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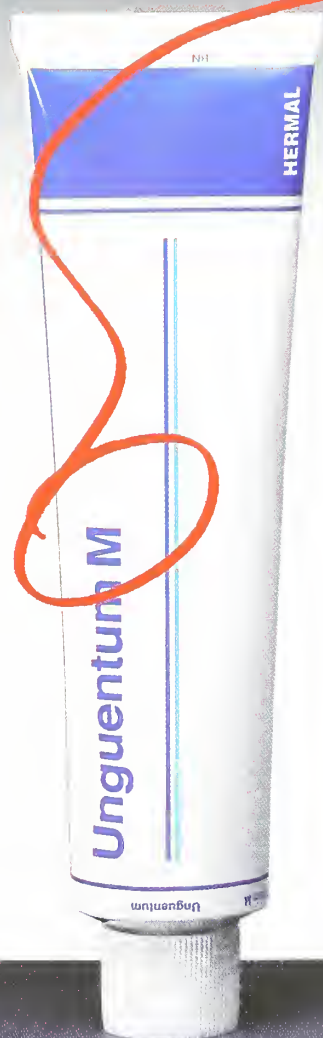
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**V**acancies within the community pharmacy workforce are running at over 10 per cent, according to a survey (see p29) which includes responses from all the major multiples except Safeway. The shortage of pharmacists is also evident from the struggle businesses are having in finding locum staff. The importance of good support staff in such situations is emphasised by the fact that qualified dispensers, having seen pay increases of between 5 and 10 per cent in 1998, can expect rises of between 7 and 15 per cent this year. Over 60 per cent of pharmacist employees are women (up from 52 per cent five years ago), and 11 per cent work part-time. The survey points to a highly flexible workforce which can easily adjust to the longer opening hours of many pharmacies, and take up the mainly part-time posts offered by health authorities and primary care groups. It also suggests a lack of continuity when it comes to managing patients' medication and, from an employer's point of view, a high level of turnover among staff. Some larger employers express concern about the motivation of their pharmacists, and the survey suggests that in an employees' market there is little incentive for pharmacists to deliver a quality service on behalf of their employer. That is a cynical view. It might equally well be that a substantial number of pharmacists are not content to settle for a salaried position as an employee manager, with little prospect of running their own business. They have other priorities and they may be frustrated that they cannot make full use of their learning. This survey gives a snapshot of a group of professionals whose composition is changing rapidly in a jobs market that is also undergoing profound change. Employers are likely to find that the going will get tougher on the personnel front.

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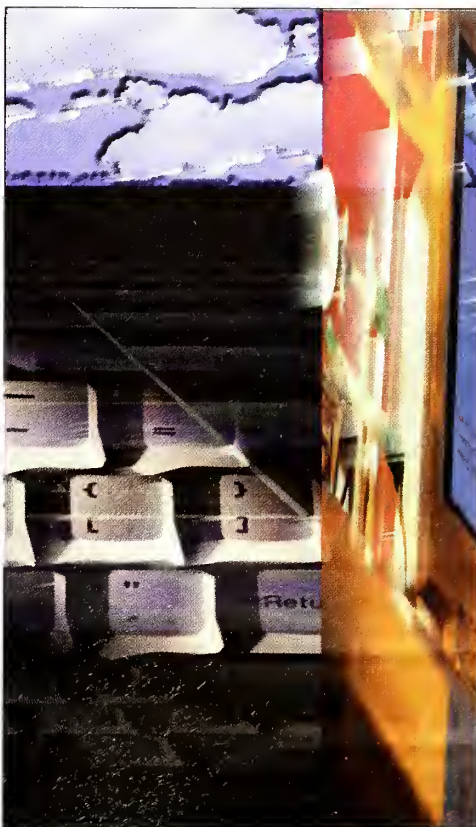
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## ALPHA to address locum and locum agency standards



Mark Koziol

A new set of standards for locum agencies and locum pharmacists has been proposed by a consortium of locum agencies.

The Association of Locum Pharmacy Agencies (ALPHA) aims to "operate agency services to the highest possible standard and to study, determine and continuously improve standards in the industry". It is being established by four agencies - Locum Link, PPLS, Jenrick Medical and Principle Locum - after consultation with the Royal Pharmaceutical Society and the National Pharmaceutical Association.

ALPHA will set minimum standards for membership, provide administrative backup with an ISO 9000 operator, establish an independent standards board to deal with complaints and work to liaise with all pharmacy areas.

To register with ALPHA, an agency will have to satisfy bona fide criteria demonstrating satisfactory professional knowledge, ensure financial criteria are met and agree to comply with ALPHA operational standards. In return, ALPHA will produce a generic booklet which will outline details of operating procedures and expected standards, along with the complaints procedures, regarding locums, employing pharmacies and agencies. Agencies will also be inspected annually.

PPLS proprietor Mark Koziol announced the launch at the Institute of Pharmacy Management International conference last weekend (see p14). Mr Koziol said that there are some "huge" problems in the whole industry of locum pharmacy. Since 1993, locum agencies have no longer had to be licensed, and agency numbers have increased from four to over 20. "But there's no yard stick to measure the standards of services - not all agencies are delivering the same levels of service," he said. "We want to define standards relating to locum agencies, locums and pharmacies."

# Dorset HA issues new strategy

Dorset Health Authority has issued a strategy which, if accepted, could see patients registering with pharmacies and a health authority-wide formulary being set up.

The 'Joint strategy for the development of community pharmacy in Dorset 1999-2003' also aims to promote diagnostic testing and screening, pharmacist medicines management, and to ensure that pharmacy is included in the local information technology "with a view to securing funding for specific developments and participation in pilot initiatives". It is also proposing to draw up a policy document for dealing with pharmacy contract applications, with a view to rationalising pharmacy distribution.

Following the success of the local pharmacy contract established in January 1998 (*C&D* January 24, 1998, p4-5), this strategy aims to optimise the contribution pharmacists can make to primary care groups, ensure that pharmacists are involved in the health improvement programme and to develop an IT strategy for commu-

nity pharmacy with links to GPs and other healthcare organisations.

Dorset HA says that to facilitate and enhance provision of pharmaceutical care, specific groups of patients will be encouraged to register voluntarily with a pharmacy of their choice. "Pharmacists will receive remuneration on a capitation basis, for providing an agreed range of services to these patients [which] will be provided within the local contract framework." This will require comprehensive record keeping including OTC medicine usage. Among the services will be care of diabetics and asthma patients, and the development of pharmacy-based programmes for coronary heart disease patients.

Proposals for a Dorset-wide formulary across primary and secondary care have already been agreed and will be a useful resource to assist PCGs in managing prescribing. Work on the formulary will be co-ordinated by a pharmacist working with a steering group. "Local pharmacists working in primary and secondary care will be encouraged to participate

fully in the development, and implementation of the formulary."

Referring to medicines management plans, the HA recognises that the present system of remuneration provides a disincentive to become involved since success will often lead to a reduction of income. "It is hoped that this will be addressed as part of the National Strategy for developing community pharmaceutical services."

Similarly, it says the HA is keen to review the recommendations made in the Crown Report with regards to pharmacist prescribing and it will review the outcome of the national pilots on repeat dispensing.

Local Pharmaceutical Committee secretary Roger King says the LPC is very happy with the strategy which has taken up many of the LPC's original proposals (*C&D* October 3, 1998, p5). In some cases, the HA has strengthened the LPC's proposals.

On Monday, Mr King said that the LPC had met the HA and they agreed that a working party would be set up to put an action plan together.

## New courses for pharmacists

The University of Portsmouth is starting a new programme for community pharmacists who wish to increase their clinical knowledge and professional skills.

Starting in October, the Postgraduate Education Programme in Community Pharmacy can lead to a postgraduate certificate, diploma or MSc degree. The certificate, which takes one academic year, comprises four units: clinical skill for community pharmacy practice, communication skills and professional practice, therapeutics and response to symptoms. The diploma has three further units and equips pharmacists for a greater

involvement in therapeutic decision-making. The courses combine direct learning at the university, with self-directed learning at home.

The MSc, intended for pharmacists involved in developing community pharmacy services, provides research experience supported by study days. Course fees for individuals are £800 for the certificate and MSc, and £1,000 for the diploma. Further details are available from Dr Jane Portlock, postgraduate course manager, pharmacy practice division, School of Pharmacy and Biomedical Sciences, White Swan Road, Portsmouth PO1 2DT (tel: 01705 843589).

## Search engine for dotPharmacy

A search facility has been added this week to the *Chemist & Druggist* internet site *dotPharmacy*. The search page, provided in conjunction with Chemex '99, went on line this week. Visitors can enter a keyword or phrase and the engine will search all of the pages within the site. A link to the search engine is provided on the main contents page, and on other main pages within the site. The site has also started its coverage of the run-up to Chemex '99, to be



held at Olympia on September 5 and 6. These pages of information on the exhibition will be updated throughout the year.

*DotPharmacy* webmaster Geoff Le Prevost explained: "We now have something like 500 pages of news, features and business information available on the site. The search facility makes that resource more easily available." The site can be found at [www.dotpharmacy.com](http://www.dotpharmacy.com).

## Up to 100 aspirin 75mg available OTC

Aspirin 75mg, in packs of up to 100 non-effervescent tablets or capsules, is no longer Prescription Only.

Regulations which came into effect on April 22 also stipulate that the quantity sold or supplied at any one time should not exceed 100.

Nystatin at a maximum strength of 3 per cent combined with hydrocortisone 0.5 per cent maximum is no longer a POM when used externally for intertrigo in adults and children not less than ten years old. The maximum pack size when sold as a P medicine is 15g, according to the Prescription Only Medicines (Human Use) Amendment Order (SI No 1044; Stationery Office, £1.50).

## Generics list enhanced

The new edition of the *C&D* 'Generics' list, published this week, now provides cross references to branded products after generic entries. This has been introduced due to increasing numbers of 'branded generics'. This additional information in the Generics reference book is to facilitate easy cross referencing with branded equivalents in the main *C&D* Price List.



## Touch-screen launch in Sheffield

Six pharmacies in Sheffield have installed touch-screen kiosks giving customers free health information.

Users can print out information to take home, while GPs can refer patients to the kiosks for more details of medical conditions and treatments. Information on self-help groups, travel health and healthy living, together with an A-Z of the NHS are also available.

Sheffield Health is running the scheme, for which the Government has provided £52,000. The pharmacies taking part are Gilbert and Armstrong, GK Greenstreet, Lloyds, Peak Pharmacy, Associated Chemists and Safeway. The Sheffield-based Westfield Health Scheme, a non-profit making organisation, is supporting the super-market pharmacy kiosk.

As part of a research project the six pharmacies were surveyed, before the screens were installed, to measure the number of requests for health information they received. Use of the screens will be monitored to determine how helpful they are to the public, doctors, nurses and other healthcare workers. A researcher at the University of Portsmouth will evaluate the project.

Sheffield Health has obtained enough funding to cover the capital costs and two years' subscription to the Intouch with Health system.

## Audit on prescribing for aged

Pharmacists are among the health professionals taking part in the first national audit of prescribing for older people, which started on Monday.

The aim is to identify where prescribing is not fully evidence-based and to bring all areas up to the best practice standards. Data is being collected for two weeks and the audit will be repeated next year.

The information will be compared with evidence-based indicators to see if prescriptions match the most appropriate drugs for the conditions suffered. Specific examples include prescribing warfarin or 300mg aspirin daily to prevent strokes in people with atrial fibrillation, making sure tranquilliser prescribing is appropriate and not just given as an easy form of night sedation, and ensuring that antipsychotics are prescribed only to patients

with the correct symptoms in nursing homes.

A pharmacist, Reena Aggarwal, at the Clinical Age Research Unit, Guy's, King's and St Thomas' School of Medicine, is managing the project for the Royal College of Physicians. Over 120 health service units in three-quarters of the health authorities in England, Wales and Northern Ireland are collecting the data. Pharmacists will help to review the results.

Customised software has been designed so participants can enter data directly and compare results with a national pilot already completed. Anonymous local results will be fed back to allow comparison with local practices. The audit has been funded by the NHS Executive.

The Royal Pharmaceutical Society is one of the bodies involved.

## Do you need a mentor?

The National Association of Women Pharmacists officially launched a mentoring scheme at the annual meeting in Bradford last weekend.

NAWP has compiled a list of 20 mentors from all branches of the profession and is now seeking pharmacists to take part in a pilot project as

mentees. The mentors would give them advice, support and encouragement on developing or changing their careers.

Pharmacists who would like a mentor should contact the scheme's registrar, Arlette Alexander, 3 Wheatsheaf Way, Alington, Exeter EX2 8RQ.

## DoH recommends NRT scheme

A voucher scheme for free nicotine replacement therapy via pharmacies has been recommended by the Department of Health as part of its new NHS smoking cessation services.

Smoking cessation clinics will issue the vouchers to be exchanged for the NRT form considered suitable by the pharmacist. One week's free NRT will be available to all smokers who qualify for free prescriptions except pre-payment certificate holders.

The DoH does not intend to purchase NRT centrally and recommends that health authorities and Health Action Zones set up local supply routes via community pharmacists.

"Opportunistic smoking cessation interventions" by healthcare professionals should be integrated into core service provision in primary and secondary care, recommends the DoH. Commenting on the draft proposal, the National Pharmaceutical Association said that, for community pharmacists, these interventions should be classified as non-core services and will require extra payments. Since this cannot be funded from the £60 million to be invested in specialist smoking cessation services, HAs and PCGs must find funding for this service, said the NPA.

Colette McCreedy, head of practice at the NPA, is pleased that, following NPA recommendations, specialist smoking cessation clinics can be provided on a one to one basis as well as in group sessions. "This is what community pharmacists are best at," said Mrs McCreedy, meaning that pharmacists could be paid for these clinics.

"We can help pharmacists at a local level with bids for smoking cessation services," said Mrs McCreedy. The NPA is currently working on a framework for members to make these bids.

Guidelines are based on proposals outlined in the tobacco White Paper and are for action by HAs and primary care groups. HAs and PCGs should begin development of these services immediately. HAZs should provide a service from June.

Smoking cessation clinics will be encouraged to develop close links with pharmacists, GPs, and PCGs, and provide them with support. This support could include:

- organising training
- providing smoking cessation sessions in primary care
- ad hoc advice
- feedback on the specialist service's effectiveness.

If smokers relapse after their first quit attempt, the guidelines recommend at least six months should pass before provision of more free NRT. Although smokers will usually receive their first week's NRT free of charge, it may be preferable to offer them the second or third week's supply free instead.

The DoH expects its funding to run to one or two specialist cessation clinics, with an annual throughput of at least 200 smokers each, for an HA with a population of 500,000.

● A seminar for HAZs on smoking cessation services is being organised by the DoH for May 10.

● Training for those providing opportunistic smoking cessation advice, such as pharmacists, GPs and nurses, is being set up by the Health Education Authority. It will also be aimed at the specialist smoking cessation co-ordinators organising these activities. Further information is available from Jacqueline Doyle on 0171 413 2622.

● The Smokers Clinic Training Programme, a three day course aimed at those providing core specialist clinics, is on April 21-23. Details are available from Jan Rossabi, course secretary, on 0171 377 7266.

### Boots in bomb blast

Boots the Chemists in Brixton had its windows blown out by last Saturday's nail bomb blast, but no customers or staff were injured. Staff assisted with casualties who were brought into the store, said a Boots spokesman on Tuesday.

### Northern Ireland statistics

There were 1,906,940 items dispensed from 1,141,905 prescription forms in Northern Ireland in January. The ingredient cost was £18.57 million (£17.64m net). Discount was £1.203m, with oncost and other payments totalling £3.009m. The gross cost was £20.38m (£19.79m net). Gross cost per prescription was £10.6857 with ingredient cost £9.7386. The net ingredient cost per prescription was £9.1078.

### Additions to Part VIII

The following additions to Category D Part VIII of the Drug Tariff are not shown in the April edition: lorazepam tablets 1mg; tolbutamide tablets 500mg; co-amlozide 5/50; calcium & ergocalciferol; diazepam tablets 2mg, 5mg and 10mg; diltiazem tablets 60mg M/R; dothiepin capsules 25mg; lobefolol tablets 100mg, 200mg and 400mg; nitrazepam tablets 5mg; metoclopramide tablets 10mg.

### PIANA roadshow success

The second PIANA roadshow, held at Old Trafford, Manchester, on Monday night, was deemed another success as about 250 pharmacists turned up to see the RPSGB's presentation.

### Scottish discount survey

Scottish Pharmaceutical General Council has announced that the Scottish Office's health department is looking to start discount and generic prices surveys as soon as possible. About 150 contractors will be selected to take part.

### Scottish Drugs Challenge Fund

Tenders for the £500,000 being made available for the fourth year of the Scottish Drugs Challenge Fund are now being sought. Details are available from Scotland Against Drugs on 0141 229 6073/6075. Bids must be in by June 16.

### EHPM moves legal seat

The European Federation of Health Product Manufacturers Associations (EHPM) has adopted a revised constitution moving the legal seat of the Association from Bad Homburg in Germany to Brussels.

### Genus Drug Tariff courses

Following the success of its Drug Tariff training course held in Belfast, Genus Pharmaceuticals is now offering further courses in the UK. Contact Peter Ballard on 01635 568411.



## PSNC stresses funding in Crown response

The Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee has welcomed the general thrust of the Crown Review's recommendations, but stresses the need for adequate funding if community pharmacists' full potential is to be realised.

"Greater involvement of pharmacists in the management of patients and their medication will enhance patient care and make sure that prescribed medicines are used effectively and efficiently," says PSNC in its response to the Crown Review's final report (*C&D* March 13, p6).

The Report recommended that pharmacists could become 'dependent prescribers' but PSNC suggests they are also capable of acting more independently in prescribing for self-limiting common ailments. The profession has already submitted a list of suitable medicines to the health secretary.

"PSNC would not wish the proposals set out in the Crown Report to limit this additional prescribing service which pharmacists could safely provide for patients."

For this reason PSNC also has reservations about a recommendation that the prescribing and supply functions should remain separate. While agreeing that this enhances patient safety and encourages probity, PSNC fears it may militate against community pharmacists becoming independent prescribers because their core activity is dispensing NHS medicines. If their role is to be developed along the lines being discussed with the health secretary, then a broader view must be taken, says PSNC. It would be in the interests of patients and the health service if community pharmacists were exempt from this recommendation, but subject to clinical audit and probity checks.

PSNC expects that any proposals for community pharmacist prescribing would be channelled through the Royal Pharmaceutical Society.

## Society reps meet Cunningham to discuss drug misuse issues

Dr Jack Cunningham, the minister with responsibility for the Government's drug policy, met Royal Pharmaceutical Society representatives on Monday.

At the meeting, he accepted that there was a need to review regulations concerning the services provided by pharmacists and agreed to consider how these could be brought into line

# Proposals for rural dispensing

Pharmacists and doctors are seeking an early meeting with the Department of Health to take forward their joint proposals for rural dispensing.

The Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee last week approved a package which it hopes will end the long-running disputes between dispensing doctors and pharmacists. Negotiations with the General Practitioners' Committee have resulted in an agreement which should stabilise the position of pharmacies in rural areas and market towns. No further details are available.

PSNC chairman Wally Dove said this week: "Successive governments have repeatedly stated that changes to the regulations could only take place following a joint approach from both professions. We would hope that this package of measures will pave the way for a speedy resolution to this long-standing problem."

A similar statement was issued by the GPC.

Pay talks PSNC is still waiting for a response to its remuneration claim sent to the NHS Executive on March 5, but was to meet NHSE officials on Wednesday after *C&D* went to press. Other issues to be discussed included:

- the Prescription Pricing Authority's policy of switching prescriptions from the exempt to the paid bundle if the patient makes no declaration. PSNC believes this is a significant problem and is trying to quantify the amount of money involved. The committee also wants the PPA to be more transparent over its decisions and to give contractors the chance to clarify the exemption status of transferred prescriptions
- discount clawback. PSNC will discuss proposals in a motion carried at the LPC conference, that recovery of overpayments or reimbursement of underpayments worth more than £5 million should reflect each contractor's activity during the period in question (*C&D* March 13, p9)

- technical concerns about arrangements for CFC-free inhalers

- arrangements for the Welsh Assembly

to meet current needs.

The meeting follows the publication last year of the Society's report on drug misuse (*C&D* September 19, 1998, p24).

Dr Cunningham met head of professional and scientific support Roger Odd and Christine Glover, chairman of the Society's working party on pharmaceutical services for drugs misusers.

**NHS Bill clarification** PSNC was also to discuss with the NHS Executive this week, concerns about the NHS Bill which is preparing for the Committee stage in the House of Commons. PSNC has not yet sought amendments to the Bill but wants clarification on a clause which, as currently worded, could allow the secretary of state to delegate the power to determine pharmacy contractors' remuneration. The NHS Executive has assured PSNC that there is no intention to exercise such powers for community pharmacy and that the present mechanisms will continue. It was also made clear in the House of Lords debate that there was no intention of changing these arrangements.

**NHS Direct** PSNC is keen for community pharmacists to be more involved in the 24-hour telephone advice line, and the strategy standing committee will be considering a paper to map out the best way forward.

**Year 2000** Problems of medicines supply that might occur with IT failures over the millennium have been discussed with the NHS Executive. Pharmacists who hear of GPs trying to prescribe double quantities in December should advise them against it as it could cause shortages, PSNC suggests.

**Generic names** PSNC has applauded Egton Medical Information Systems, a surgery software supplier, for objecting to the use of non-BAN multi-constituent generic descriptions. The committee believes these descriptions are a "fruitless exercise done for massaging generic prescribing figures", which can lead to difficulties for pharmacists in identifying and labelling the appropriate proprietary preparation.

**MP contact** PSNC, the Society and the National Pharmaceutical Association will jointly host a stand at the Labour Party conference in September. A lobbying campaign is being organised in Wales to brief Welsh Assembly candidates about pharmacy.

**Clinical governance** PSNC is joining a group set up by the Royal Pharmaceutical Society to look at clinical governance as it applies to pharmacy. Dr Dhiran Bhatt and Barbara Parsons will represent PSNC.

**Further action on LPC motions** Action taken on other motions carried by the LPC conference included:

- the negotiating team will consider a motion asking PSNC to examine new contract models and to circulate them to LPCs for consideration

- PSNC has accepted a motion that it should insist on IT being used to prevent contractors being severely harmed by discount clawbacks on generic medicines they have not prescribed, as with ranitidine. PSNC will

look to arrangements for when patent protection expires and generics become available for supply on open prescription

- PSNC will consider the feasibility of an inquiry into the costs of point of dispensing checks and then decide whether it is in contractors' best interests to take the matter back to the NHS Executive

- the negotiating team is to consider reimbursement with new money to cover the cost of providing monitored dosage systems. Present policy is that contractors charge for this supply.

## Dove and Williams re-elected

Wally Dove has been re-elected chairman and Steven Williams vice-chairman of the Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee.

## National paediatric formulary to be issued to NHS

The first national formulary containing data on drugs commonly prescribed for children is expected to be issued to the NHS by June.

Produced by the Royal College of Paediatrics and Child Health and funded by the Nuffield Foundation, the formulary will include some 300 medicines. This one-off edition will be sold commercially to raise funds for future issues. The Department of Health will consider funding future editions.

The formulary will cover medicines licensed for paediatric use as well as products which do not have such a licence. It is produced in light of the fact that 36 per cent of children in hospitals receive unlicensed medicines, and there is little information available on prescribing for children.

## Worldwide patient record system announced

The NHS Executive and the College of American Pathologists are to jointly develop an international standard for computerised medical terminology.

This agreement paves the way for introducing an electronic medical record for everyone in the UK by 2005.

There are currently two major standard codes - the CAP's Systemized Nomenclature of Medicine and Clinical Terms Version 3, the system used by the NHS. New combined clinical terminology will mean that records will be understood by clinicians worldwide.



## Plus ça change

April 1 is a day where we play practical jokes on each other. But when GPs woke up on that morning their working structure had significantly changed. We are now playing a whole new ball game, so let's look at some of the changes and the impact they will have on GPs' working practices.

Fundholding ceased on April 1. While primary care groups rule in England, interestingly, other parts of the UK are now running different models of care, although they share common concepts. The Welsh have local health groups and in Scotland primary care trusts are getting off the ground. In Northern Ireland, there will be no change for a little while.

**"It is fair to say that doctors are still in the driving seat"**

However, this is not the only important change that happened on April 1. The National Institute for Clinical Excellence is now formally in existence. This body will act as a special health authority and will have a profound impact on both new and established therapies and their prescribing.

Considering that primary care does the bulk of NHS prescribing, NICE – and similar soon-to-be-created bodies in Wales and Scotland – will have a significant influence. The guidelines that they will issue will be evidence-based, but will also take cost into account. While some of their suggestions may be controversial, at least national guidance will be available from a high profile body. A mess like the Viagra situation would have been better handled if 'NICE' people were in control.

Another catch phrase is clinical governance, which also became 'active' on April 1. This is the basis that GPs will work on to improve clinical outcomes and raise standards. In the post-Bristol era, it has become a high profile topic.

In this time of uncertainty, some GPs are edgy, while others are indifferent because they have seen a raft of previous contractual changes in the past. There is a faction within general practice that is fed up with changes.

Others see these changes as a sign of a new, better era. Whatever the view of individual GPs, it is fair to say that doctors are still in the driving seat, though it is possible that this will not always be the case. For example, there is a suspicion that NHS Direct may compete with primary care. One thing is for sure, there will be no turning back.

By Dr Harry Brown, a GP practising in Seacroft, Leeds

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## Topical Reflections

## It all seemed too easy ...

Bit of a boob two weeks ago. Not only did I misinform my loyal readers, but ever since April 1 I have been committing a felony!

If I had read the small print on p1.1 of the 'Pharmacists' Guide to Prescription Exemption', or even April's pink *Supplement* from the National Pharmaceutical Association, I would have known that I am expected to verify the validity of exemption claims on both new and old forms.

The only difference is that on old forms the cross for 'exemption not validated' has to be made in an imaginary box.

My thanks to the NPA for pointing out this unintentional mistake, but in retrospect my innocent error may have been the best way to introduce prescription exemption checks more easily. As it is, the honeymoon is over and from now on I will be checking every declaration.

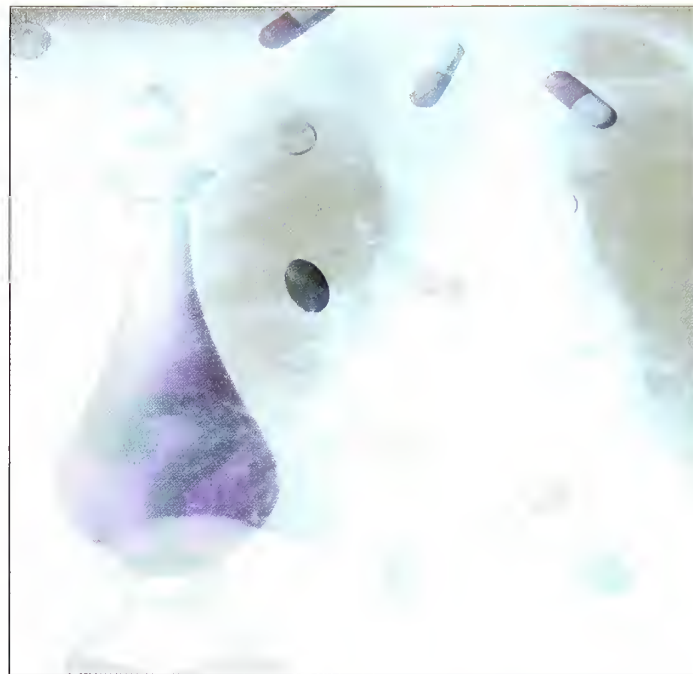
Meanwhile, I can only hope that my Chemist Defence Association subscription will cover the legal cost of the expert defence I will need when I eventually have to face the full force of the law!

## Medication management is slowly becoming a reality

In common with many of my colleagues, I undertake a number of courses from my national Centre for Pharmacy Postgraduate Education, as well as using the excellent **Pharmacy Update** continuing education programme.

When I first started seriously with continuing education, I found it hard going, and felt resentful that I was using up ever more of my precious private time. Now I am well past that stage and I look forward to the CPPE workshop evenings where I not only learn academically, but interact with colleagues I might otherwise never meet.

However, I am beginning to become impatient that I am still unable to put much of this academic learning into practice. I know the



CPPE courses do attempt to encourage participants to put into practice what they are taught, but in the real world of community pharmacy overcoming medical barriers can be daunting.

GPs seem to view the aspirations of community pharmacists as either a threat or an irrelevance, preferring to encourage increased responsibilities for their practice nurses. Whether this will eventually become their trojan horse remains to be seen.

I have often considered suggesting that postgraduate courses should include the facility for practical sessions in the practice environment, as a means of overcoming GP resistance, but NPA director John D'Arcy, in his lead article to the NPA's April pink *Supplement*, has identified a more positive way forward.

If the concept of pharmacists as dependent prescribers (as was detailed in the Crown Report) is coupled with that of the management of medicines within repeat prescribing protocols, then all my concerns about the lack of applicability of continuing education could be history.

And Mr D'Arcy is right. I am already starting to participate in the issuing and monitoring of repeat prescriptions for my local surgery.

The involvement started by selected patients requesting a simplified system of collecting repeats directly from my pharmacy,

but it has steadily evolved into all those areas of medication management he identified.

So far the role is being developed without increased remuneration (surprise, surprise!) but once the joint NPA/PSNC repeat prescribing project officially reports, I am sure this will be addressed. Meanwhile, I am pleased to allow my service to evolve and happy that my input to patient care is increasing at the same rate as my ability to apply my newly acquired knowledge.

## How about translating brand share into margin?

Silly me, I completely misread an advertisement from Rhône-Poulenc entitled 'Survival Kit' (C&D April 17, p15). Four of the company's products were highlighted, all of which I recommend and sell extremely well.

My mistake was in assuming that the percentage figures against each of the products was the profit on return that I earned whenever I made a sale!

The figures were actually the market share in sterling sales. The advertisement was a reminder to me of this success. I would have preferred that my first impressions had been true, but perhaps the representative may soon be prepared to change my error into reality.



# Medical matters



## Continuous terbinafine 'treatment of choice' in nail infections

Continuous terbinafine should be the treatment of choice for fungal toenail infections, says a study in the *British Medical Journal*.

A double blind, randomised study found continuous terbinafine to be significantly more effective than intermittent itraconazole in the treatment of patients with toenail fungal infections (onychomycosis).

In the study, 496 patients with clinical and mycological diagnosis of dermatophyte onychomycosis were divided into four groups each receiving either terbinafine 250mg daily for 12

weeks (T12) or 16 weeks (T16) or itraconazole 400mg daily for one week in every four weeks for 12 weeks (I3) or 16 weeks (I4).

At 72 weeks, mycological cure rates (defined as negative results from microscopy and culture samples of affected toenail) were 75.7 per cent for T12 and 80.8 per cent for T16 compared with 38.3 per cent for I3 and 49.1 per cent for I4. Improvements were seen consistently until the 72 week end point with terbinafine. For itraconazole no significant improvements in cure rates were seen after 48

weeks. No differences in the number and type of adverse effects were seen in any of the groups.

The authors believe the superiority of terbinafine lies in the fact that it is primarily fungicidal against dermatophyte fungi, whereas itraconazole is primarily fungistatic or inhibitory. Terbinafine works at minimum fungicidal concentrations (MFC) of around 0.004mcg/ml compared with 0.6mcg/ml for itraconazole which means terbinafine concentrations found in the nail are around 100-fold higher than its MFC.

### IN BRIEF

#### Dual Nitrolingual Pumpspray

Nitrolingual Pumpspray now comes in a dua pack containing one 250-dose bottle for use of home or work and one 75-dose for use when on the move. Nitrolingual Pumpspray Duo carries one prescription charge and a basic NHS price of £6.99 (retail £13.99), the same price dose for dose as for standard Nitrolingual Pumpspray.

Lipho Pharmaceuticals Ltd. Tel: 01895 452200.

#### Standard Lodine discontinued

Immediate release Lodine (etadolac) 200mg and 300mg capsules have been discontinued and replaced with Lodine SR 600mg. Lodine SR is already available and is the most commonly prescribed form of etadolac, offering a convenient once daily dose and improved tolerability profile.

Manmouth Pharmaceuticals. Tel: 01483 565299.

#### Clozaril warnings strengthened

The Summary of Product Characteristics for Clozaril has been updated to stress the potential problems of constipation, particularly in patients receiving other constipating medication. The rarely reported side effect of parathyroid gland enlargement has also been added.

Novartis Pharmaceuticals UK Ltd. Tel: 01276 692255.

## Mentally ill denied care

A third of people with severe mental illness are being turned away from care and a quarter are being refused a hospital bed, according to a National Schizophrenia Fellowship survey.

NFS chief executive Cliff Prior said people who need care are being turned away and told not to come back until 'something happens'. On the other hand, over half of the 2,300 NFS members and service users questioned in the survey said they had either direct experience of enforced hospital detention or indirect experience as a carer. The NFS, through its 'Better Act Now' campaign, is now calling for a legal right to care and treatment within the new Mental Health Act.

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Mr Prior added that, although the Government has put compulsory treatment at the top of its agenda, this should be seen as a last resort. "What the overwhelming majority of people want is the best possible chance of receiving effective help before a crisis," said Mr Prior.

NHS Confederation chief executive Stephen Thornton said: "The problems highlighted by the NSF give cause for concern. It must be recognised however that more resources will be required to achieve any significant improvement in service provision."

## 'Friends and family' target for depression

Friends and family are being targeted as a source of help and support in this year's National Depression Campaign.

The Campaign, which launched the theme during the depression awareness week (April 19-23), is encouraging people to look out for and help friends and family who might be suffering from depression.

A Friends and Family leaflet and posters have been produced with hints and tips on helping sufferers.

Dr Andre Tylee of the Institute of Psychiatry, and a member of the National Depression Campaign steering committee, said: "Everyone is touched at sometime by their own or someone else's depression. Knowing

what it is and how to help is essential and this material will empower friends, family, employers and work colleagues in this aim."

Results of a Gallup poll survey, published to coincide with the depression awareness week, revealed that money was the biggest cause of depression (cited by 88 per cent of those questioned). This was followed by illness or death in the family (87 per cent), work problems (83 per cent) and relationship difficulties (81 per cent).

To obtain Friends and Family leaflets and posters, pharmacists should contact the National Depression Campaign, tel: 0171 207 3293.

## Breast cancer risk with Pill reassurance 'seriously misplaced'

The Pill has had another knock back despite last week's re-instatement of third generation Pills as first line therapy. An editorial in the latest *Journal of Epidemiology and Community Health* states that the risk of breast cancer in young, long-term Pill users may have been overlooked by recent epidemiological evidence.

Professor Klim McPherson of the Cancer and Public Health Unit at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine says the reassurances offered by recent studies on breast cancer risk may be "seriously misplaced". The studies which recruited some 100,000 women did not look at the possibility of delayed breast cancer among women who begin using the Pill at a younger age.

Breast cancer risk is increased in women where the time between start of period and first pregnancy is longest, suggesting hormonal involvement. Professor McPherson explains that this could equally apply to Pill-derived synthetic hormone. Another piece of damning evidence is that cell proliferation rates - a factor involved in the development of cancer - are significantly higher in young women on the Pill who have not yet had a child.

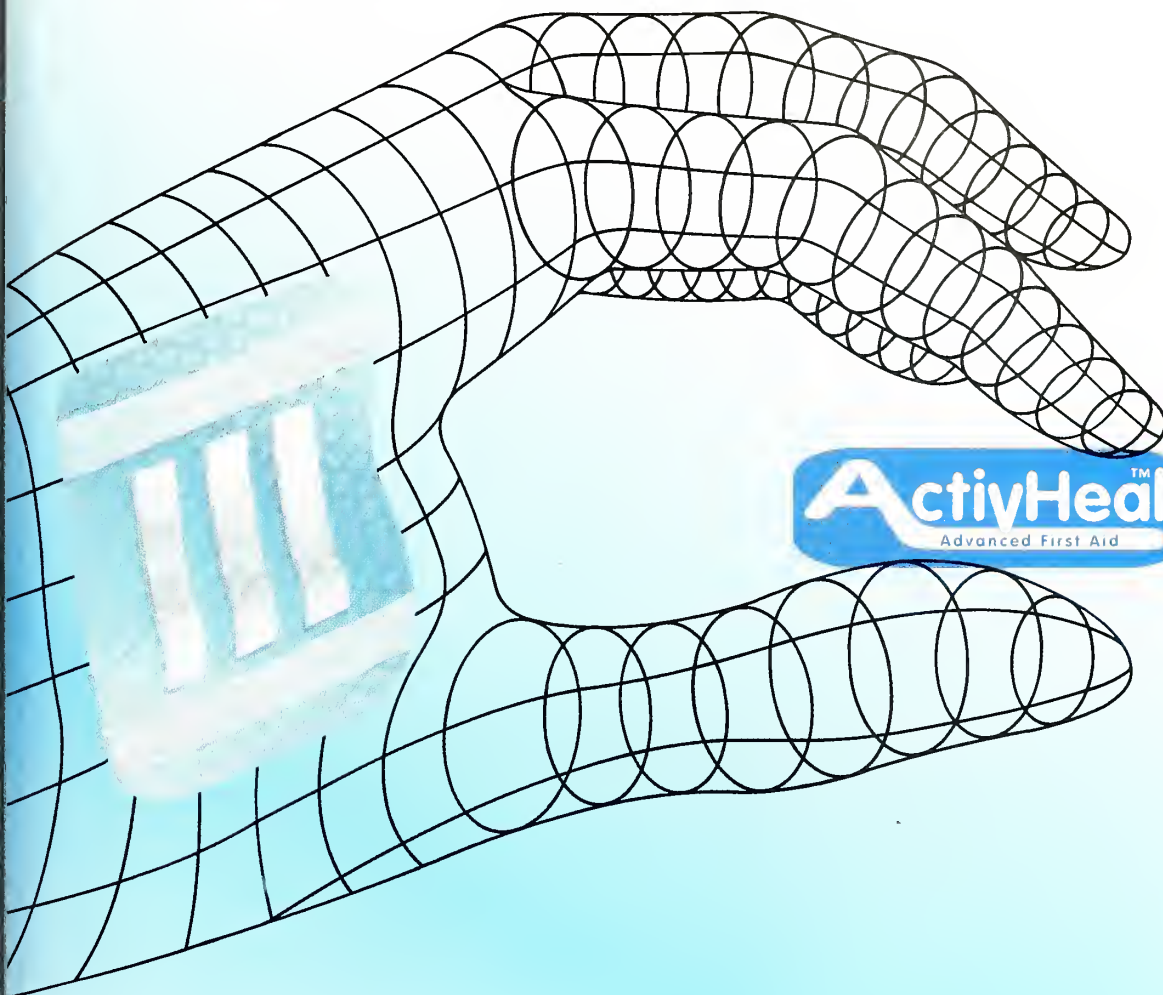
Professor McPherson particularly criticised the study from the Royal College of General Practitioners published in the *British Medical Journal* earlier this year (*Script specials* January 16, p16), which concluded there were no long-term detrimental effects with the Pill use. He points out that the study looked at different patterns of Pill use where women recruited were married or living as married and the Pill was largely used for family spacing. Nowadays, the Pill is used more by young, unmarried women as a way of preventing pregnancies. "As far as breast cancer is concerned, this rather obvious observation could be crucial in the interpretation of the epidemiology," says Professor McPherson, adding that reliable estimation of risk may not be possible until 2010.

Currently, the risk of developing breast cancer before the age of 50 is around one in 50, but on the basis of a 15 year latency period and four years of Pill use before the first pregnancy, this could be as high as one in 18, concludes Professor McPherson.



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# Counterpoints



## New look for Mac lozenges



Ernest Jackson is introducing new packaging for its Mac lozenges.

The lozenges now come in flow-wrapped blister packs. A trade outer contains 18 blister packs. The range includes two dual action variants - Honey Lemon and Blackcurrant - plus new Mac Sugar Free.

The two dual action variants contain hexylresorcinol, which is antiseptic and has a local anaesthetic action. The sugar-free lozenges contain dequalinium chloride which is antiseptic and antibacterial.

Introductory retail price is £0.69.

**Ernest Jackson & Co Ltd.**  
Tel: 01363 772141.

## Buy five Chymol balms get one free

Anglian Pharma is running a new trade promotion for its Chymol Emollient Balm.

For every five 40g tins of the product ordered, retailers will receive one free 40g tin, together with a new display unit.

Formulated to relieve pain, reduce inflammation and produce a warming action, Chymol is suitable for chapped and sore skin, chilblains, bruises and sprains. The product's active ingredients are terpineol, phenol, eucalyptus oil and methyl salicylate.

The promotion will continue throughout May, or while stocks last.

**Anglian Pharma plc.**  
Tel: 01438 743070.

## Sabona kicks off with new pain relief aids

Sabona has teamed up with top footballer and chat show host Ian Wright to introduce two new versions of its natural pain relief products.

The Ian Wright Sabona Copper Bracelet (rsp £7.50) is designed to ensure that the wearer receives the necessary copper in a gentle and safe way. Available in men's and women's sizes, the bracelet is styled with a groove motif.

Sabona Muscle Reviving Oil (rsp £6.95) is a blend of natural aromatic oils to soothe and relax fatigued joints and re-energise tired muscles. The product contains sweet almond, jojoba,

vitamin E, rosemary, verbena, peppermint, lavender, lemongrass and melissa.

**Dendron Ltd.**  
Tel: 01923 229251.



## Help for a healthy prostate and bladder



Arkopharma has introduced Saw Palmetto and Pumpkin Seed Oil Arkocaps for the maintenance of a healthy bladder and prostate.

The new food supplement contains saw palmetto oil equivalent to 320mg of pure berry oil extract per capsule, pumpkin seed oil 80mg and zinc 15mg. Two capsules can be taken daily with a large glass of water.

Saw Palmetto and Pumpkin Seed Oil Arkocaps cost £12.95 for 60 capsules.

**Arkopharma (UK) Ltd.**  
Tel: 0181 763 1414.

## Get a vitamin boost with Halls Citrus-C

Adams is launching an assorted stick pack of sweets with vitamin C in its Halls confectionery range.

Halls Citrus-C includes three fruity flavours - orange, lemon and grapefruit - all containing vitamin C.

The launch will be backed by a sampling campaign of full stick packs in four million homes, as well as special POS materials and press



activity. Retail price is £0.44.  
**Adams.**  
Tel: 01703 620500.

## Trial pack for artichoke digestive aid

Lichtwer Pharma has introduced its Cynara Artichoke digestive aid in a new trial pack.

The ten capsule pack is designed for customers who want to try the product for the first time or want a smaller pack for added convenience.

The capsules contain a concentrated extract of dried globe artichoke leaves (LI-120) standardised to provide 320mg of dried artichoke. One to two capsules taken daily may help maintain a healthy digestive system. Alternatively, the manufacturer claims that up to six capsules taken after an indulgent night will relieve symptoms like bloatedness within 15 minutes.

Retail price is £3.49 for ten capsules.

**Chemist Brokers.**  
Tel: 01705 222500.



## Whitening toothpaste duo for pharmacies

Aquis is launching two new whitening toothpastes in pharmacies on May 1.

Aquis Natural Whitening Fluoride and Natural Whitening Aloe Vera will retail at £13.95 and £12.95 (100ml) respectively.

Both products come in outers of six packs.

**Aquis Ltd.**  
Tel: 01235 863101.



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**SB SmithKline Beecham**  
Consumer Healthcare

\*Source: PMTE, June 1997



## Experience designer fashion with Wella

Wella will be supporting its Experience shampoos and conditioners with an on-pack promotion in June and July.

Special packs will highlight a competition offering consumers the chance to win a £5,000 designer shopping spree in Milan. The packs will also carry money off coupons for Wella Experience products.

The promotion will be backed by eye-catching PoS material and an advertising campaign in women's magazines.

**Wella Great Britain.**

**Tel: 01256 320202.**

## Wiping up with Barielle

The Select Cosmetics Company is introducing pre-moistened nail polish remover towels in its Barielle nailcare range.

Barielle Nail Polish Remover Towels are individually wrapped and come in a box of ten pouches (rsp £3.95).

The nail polish remover has a gentle organic formulation enriched with vitamin E and a peach fragrance. Each towel contains sufficient nail polish remover to wipe away polish from all your nails.

**The Select Cosmetics Company Ltd.**

**Tel: 0171 636 2345.**

## Getting a grip on sonic oral care

Optiva has developed a new version of its Sonicare electric toothbrush which will be available to pharmacies next September.

Sonicare Plus with Grip is designed with an ergonomic non-slip grip handle and an easy-start feature. The new handle has soft rubber finger placement guides and a built-in thumb ridge to encourage correct hand positioning and a secure hold.

## Curl Power from Denman is magic

Denman is launching new heat retaining hair rollers to create stronger, longer-lasting curls.

Thermo Magic Rollers feature a heat retaining metallic thread and metal band to set hair quickly. The rollers need no pins or clips and the self-grip coating keeps them in place.

The small rollers are suitable for adding curl to short and medium

# Vichy cream combines retinol and vitamin C

Cosmetique Active has combined retinol and vitamin C in a new Vichy day care cream which will be launched on May 1.

Vichy Reti.C is seen as a technological breakthrough by the company because it combines pure retinol (pure vitamin A) and pure vitamin C in their stable and active forms.

The product is formulated with retinol to stimulate the renewal process of epidermal cells and to help minimise the appearance of existing lines.

The pure

vitamin C in the cream is a natural exfoliator and helps to leave the complexion natural and glowing. Known for its antioxidant action, the vitamin C also helps strengthen the skin against external aggressors.

The manufacturer claims that visible results can be seen on the skin after 15 days of using the product.

The cream is non-greasy and has a light fragrance. Retail price is £17.50 for a 30ml tube.

**Cosmetique Active (UK) Ltd.**  
**Tel: 0171 361 6929.**



## Cosmic cosmetics for a 21st century girl

Network Health & Beauty is launching the 21st Century Girl Cosmetic Collection in preparation for the new millennium.

The limited edition range features Cosmic Sand - an iridescent colour powder dust that can be brushed on to eyes, cheeks and shoulders.

It also includes 21st Century Girl Nail Gloss which comes in four colours - Millennium Miss (purple), Century Chick (emerald), 2000 Tease (pink) and Generation Girl (blue).

All the products retail at £1.99.

**Network Health & Beauty.**  
**Tel: 01252 533333.**

## Kobei sunglasses ready for UK blast off

Direct Perception is introducing the Kobei sunglasses range in the UK, with an eye-catching rocket shaped display stand.

The range comprises 33 models featuring the latest European designs with UV400 lenses to reduce glare and protect against the harmful effects of ultraviolet rays. Retail prices range from £4.99 to £12.99.

The top of the display unit is designed for sunglasses accessories, which include large microfibre lens cloths, spectacle cords, a spectacle maintenance kit and Wonderspray lens cleaner.

Various trade packages are available including sale or return. There is an option to return up to 40 per cent of stock at the end of the season.

The range complements the company's Superspecs reading and prescription glasses.

**Direct Perception Ltd.**  
**Tel: 0181 518 2685.**

## IN BRIEF

### New distributor

Novartis Consumer Health is the new distributor of Johnson & Johnson sun-care products, effective from May 4.

**Novartis Consumer Health.**

**Tel: 01403 210211.**

### Vitamins site

A new site, [www.questvitamins.co.uk](http://www.questvitamins.co.uk), has been launched by Quest Vitamins with information on vitamins, minerals, herbs and nutrition. Retailers are invited to link to the site.

**Quest Vitamins Ltd.**

**Tel: 0121 359 0056.**

### Holiday spirit

AAH Pharmaceuticals is providing Vantage Refresh pharmacies with additional support to participate in Procter & Gamble's Pharmacy National Promotion, which gives customers the chance to save £100 off selected First Choice holidays.

**AAH Pharmaceuticals Ltd.**

**Tel: 01203 432000.**

## Five alive with Guerlain

Guerlain has turned to nature for inspiration for its five new fragrances in the range Aqua Allegoria.

The five eaux de toilette are: Herba Fresca - with a mint herbal accord, Lavande Velours - with a lavender and iris accord, Pamplelune - with a grapefruit and patchouli accord, Rosa Magnifica - with a rose and pink berry accord and Ylang et Vanille - with a ylang ylang and vanilla accord. Each comes in a 125ml bottle at £36.

**Guerlain Ltd.**

**Tel: 0181 998 1646.**





# A cleaner image for Macleans mouthwashes

SmithKline Beecham is introducing a new cleaner look for Macleans mouthwashes, as part of its relaunch for the entire Macleans oral care range in May.

The Macleans logo has been strengthened on the mouthwashes and the variants have been relaunched as Macleans Freshmint and Coolmint with '12 hour action'

and Macleans Smoothmint 'alcohol free'.

● Although SB has dispensed with its Mouth Guard sub-brand, the company has not discontinued its mouthwashes, as may have been implied in last week's *C&D* (p12).

**SmithKline Beecham Consumer Healthcare.**

**Tel: 0181 560 5151.**



## IN BRIEF

### Silvikrin support

Wella is running a national leaflet door drop for its Silvikrin hairspray from April 26 for one week. The activity will include a £0.25 money-off coupon for consumers to redeem against any Silvikrin product.

**Wella Great Britain.**

**Tel: 01256 320202.**

### Soft & Gentle on TV

Colgate-Palmolive is supporting its Soft & Gentle antiperspirant deodorant with a TV and radio advertising campaign that runs during April and May. The humorous 'Girls' talk' TV ad features two girls chatting on a beach and emphasises that the product leaves no white marks on the skin.

**Colgate-Palmolive (UK) Ltd.**

**Tel: 01483 302222.**

### Nicorette booklet on conception

Pharmacia & Upjohn, maker of Nicorette, has produced a booklet called 'Quitting Smoking to Conceive', outlining the effects of smoking on fertility and giving advice on giving up cigarettes. Up to 50 copies can be requested by phoning 0500 390114, quoting reference MBP25.

**Pharmacia & Upjohn.**

**Tel: 01908 661101.**

### Golden opportunity

Dendron will take over the distribution of Typharm's Golden Eye Ointment from June 1. New solution and wash products will be introduced in the Golden Eye range later this year.

**Dendron Ltd.**

**Tel: 01923 229251.**

## ON TV NEXT WEEK

**Benadryl Allergy Relief:** All areas

**Colpermin:** STV, G, Y, A, M, CAR, TT, Sat

**Deep Relief:** C4, C5

**Deflatine:** All areas plus C5

**Gaviscon:** All areas except CTV

**Kwai Garlic:** G, Y, HTV, M, TT, C4, TSW

**Motilium 10:** GTV, STV, B, G, Y, HTV, W, TT, C4, Sat, C5

**Shockwaves:** All areas

**A** Anglia, **B** Border, **C** Central, **C4** Channel 4, **C5** Channel 5, **CAR** Carlton, **CTV** Channel Islands, **G** Granada, **GMTV** Breakfast Television, **GTV** Grampian, **HTV** Wales & West, **LWT** London Weekend, **M** Meridian, **Sat** Satellite, **STV** Scotland (central), **TT** Tyne Tees, **U** Ulster, **W** Westcountry, **Y** Yorkshire

## LETTERS

### Sadness and greed

I wish to bring your attention to the plight of Berkeley Pharmacy. I feel compelled to write because my pharmacy is threatened with closure due to the application of our doctors for a dispensing contract.

Berkeley Pharmacy has served the community of Berkeley in Gloucestershire for 120 years. There is no other pharmacy within five miles. In 1996, the doctors' practice was given permission to dispense to a number of patients who live beyond one mile of Berkeley. It has now applied for a contract to dispense to a further 2,268 patients in parishes in the areas surrounding Berkeley.

In a community of around 5,000, if this application is granted, it could mean the closure of Berkeley Pharmacy, and the exclusion of these patients and everyone else in the community of pharmaceutical services.

The cost to the NHS of doctors dispensing prescriptions is 10.5 per cent more than pharmacies, increasing the NHS bill by £40.5 million in 1998. This village already has a pharmacy which provides far more to the local community than the doctors' partnership could ever hope to achieve.

The question people are asking is: "For what reason can the doctors want to do this, other than for financial gain?" My question is: "What could our local health authority gain by allowing this to happen, apart from even higher costs to the NHS?"

I am the owner of this pharmacy, following the death of my husband ten years ago (he was the pharmacist). I was left with two teenage boys and my home, attached to the shop. I have worked hard improving my pharmacy, and almost overnight, but not before a hard fight, it would all be taken away.

There is a lot of talk in the pharmaceutical press at the moment about dispensing doctors and our fight against them, but at the end of the day, when is all this talking going

to stop and action going to be taken?

A law was passed in 1911 to enable doctors to dispense in rural areas, but hasn't the wheel been invented since then? Are there really more dispensing doctors in the county of Gloucestershire than there are in the whole of Scotland?

As I say to my customers, who wholeheartedly support me, there are only two words that describe this situation: sadness and greed.

**Shirley Fiamingo**

*Berkeley, Glos*

### Wholesaler returns policy on fridge lines

Xrayser last week (April 17) criticised wholesalers' policy on returns. It is the British Association of Pharmaceutical Wholesalers' recommended policy that all products requiring 'low' temperature storage are delivered in vehicles suitably equipped to ensure that the storage requirements are maintained. Most wholesalers will take back any such product if an error is noted at the time of delivery, as the vehicle is suitably equipped and the product storage condition can therefore be maintained.

Low temperature storage in pharmacies is adequate for their role, but it is a fact that few pharmacies are equipped (or are required to be equipped) to the standards required by the Medicines Control Agency for 'wholesaler low temperature' storage. Consequently, as these exacting standards may not have been applied, wholesalers will almost always refuse to take a product back at a later date.

This policy is in place in order to protect the pharmacist, who might otherwise receive a product returned by a colleague that may have been stored in less than ideal conditions, and also to protect the patient, who expects the highest standards for his or her medication.

**Michael Watts**

*Executive director, BAPW*



Numark's fourth quarter rebate for 1998 is a record £783,299 and its rebates for the year have totalled £2,583,299, excluding the year-end rebate. The group, one of whose concept outlets is pictured here, now has 1,248 pharmacies, representing 14 per cent of independent pharmacists



Fit to manage was the theme of the Institute of Pharmacy Management International's spring conference last weekend



Bosworth Hall: where the IPMI's spring conference was held

# Look for new income in NHS 'redirection'

Independent pharmacists need to be aware of the changing health environment being brought about with primary care groups, said AAH's professional services manager Dr Mandeep Mudhar.

For too long, pharmacists have been fire-fighting, trying to protect NHS income from erosion by such means as the clawback and restructuring of repayments. Instead, pharmacists' aim should be to investigate new sources of non-NHS dependent income, as there is money available out there, he said.

A PCG will be a locally accountable business, looking after the health of the local population. Like any business it will need to maximise its resources and will be buying in services and supplies from outside. As such, pharmacists should be asking themselves how they can contract out their services to the PCGs. If pharmacists can provide a service, then they should be able to go to the PCG with a business plan.

Standards will have to be met as part of this. Education is likely to be mandatory, and there will be some form of

accreditation, either of pharmacists or pharmacies. This might mean in future that the public will expect to see that standard, for example displayed in the pharmacy by a 'kite mark'.

Another expectation on independent pharmacists is the need to network. GPs are having to do so within PCGs and pharmacy multiples have suitable infrastructures. Options for independent pharmacists include the Society's branches or local pharmaceutical committees. Pharmacists should be proactive and find out what the local health strategies are, such as health improvement programmes, and then take a co-ordinated plan to the PCG.

With the Government's "redirection" of the NHS, there will be a greater expectation placed on pharmacy and pharmacists. Although Dr Mudhar commented: "It amazes me that a profession like ours has no inkling of what Frank Dobson is going to include in the [pharmacy] strategy," he said. "We



Dr Mandeep Mudhar

can be sure there will be more non-dispensing functions."

AAH is piloting screening in 33 pharmacies as part of its Community Health Services scheme. "These are services that are being provided because the public will expect them." People are no longer prepared to wait days or months even for screening tests via the GP or hospital, and will turn to pharmacies which can provide screening services on request. Besides charging customers for the services, pharmacy screening could generate new income by link selling and by being contracted out to PCGs, especially as pharmacy screening could be cheaper than if done by the NHS trust.

Giving prescribing advice to GPs is seen as a key way in to the PCGs for pharmacists. But Dr Mudhar cautioned: "It's imperative that you know how the PCGs think. At the moment the emphasis is on prescribing costs, but soon they will start to look at other ways of saving money."

## Training will give authority, says president



IPMI president Professor Ian Jones (left) reiterated the need for pharmacists to ensure they are appropriately trained.

In 1911, when the prescribing and dispensing functions

had been separated, the reason that pharmacists were the body allowed to dispense was because they could show that they were qualified to dispense.

Similarly as there is a move to separate the dispensing function from the other roles undertaken in pharmacy, pharmacists will have to show the government that they have the qualifica-

tions and thereby should have the authority to do so.

Professor Jones sees dispensing remaining a key role as "the Government still needs a quality dispensing service", but pharmacists will have to come out of the dispensary as well.

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## Seize the IT initiative

Pharmacists need to grasp business initiatives now as the opportunities they present the profession may not last, said pharmacy consultant Gerry Green.

Pharmacists must do more to emphasise the sale of medicines, vitamins and other healthcare products and not undermine this strength, he warned. They must also latch onto the support that manufacturers can give so that the pharmacy is regarded as the sole area for purchasing as well as the dispensing of medicines. But he added: "It's important for pharmacists to ask their suppliers about their long-term support for pharmacy. Do not be put off by words, ask for hard evidence."

Mr Green is particularly keen that pharmacy uses information technology more actively. Currently many pharmacists express a fear about a lack of knowledge, although they can remember most of the information, they do not have all the facts at their fingertips. IT will allow pharmacists to access information quickly, eg with hand-held information units.

"With the sort of information access that is now available, I believe other well trained professionals, such as nurses or pharmacy technicians, could be trained to do a lot of this work. This might take time, but ... this is the technology that could close the door on pharmacy being seen as the core of these activities," he warned.

This is an opportunity for pharmacists that won't necessarily come again, he said. "Pharmacists need to be more than computer literate, they need to be experts in the area."



**Gerry Green**

# Support systems helping pharmacists

A new way of dealing with pharmacists who are unfit to practise could be in place by the end of the year.

Sue Sharpe, the Royal Pharmaceutical Society's director of professional standards, is hopeful that a health committee will finally be set up if the Pharmacists (Fitness to Practise) Act is given a commencement date. She told IPMI delegates that although the Act was passed two years ago, delays at the Department of Health have prevented the Society from using the powers within the Act. Once it comes into force, the Society will be able to suspend or impose conditions of practice on pharmacists who may have a dependency problem or are mentally ill. This could take the form of requiring the pharmacist to work for a time under the full supervision of another pharmacist, for example.

"When this comes into



**Sue Sharpe**

force, we would not expect to see ourselves having very many cases as we would rather encourage people to refrain voluntarily from practice until they are fit," she said, adding that the Society would try to develop voluntary support mechanisms.

However, she said the reason the Society needs these powers is because the majority of cases involve mental illness where people will not recognise it in themselves. Research indicates that up to 5 per cent of any profession may have dependency problems, and pharmacy has the second highest suicide rate after vets, so the cases the Society is involved in are only the tip of the iceberg.

One of the problems of the mentally ill is that they will leave or lose their regular employment and will turn to locum work, explained Mrs Sharpe. This causes further problems for the

Society as the pharmacists are then harder to track down, with implications for the public's safety.

"It's a real problem and it will become more difficult to deal with as more pharmacists choose to work in the locum environment," she said.

Mrs Sharpe outlined the schemes the Society has in place to help pharmacists who may not be fit to practice. The Pharmacy Health Support Scheme helps about 30-40 pharmacists with drug or alcohol dependency problems each year, and the pharmacist-run Listening Friends Scheme is used by up to 150 pharmacists each year.

She called the PHSS "brilliant" as it has a success rate of about 80 per cent. Although the Listening Friends Scheme was expected to help pharmacists with financial worries, a lot of callers were pharmacists lacking confidence that they could not perform their jobs properly.

● Contact the Listening Friends Scheme on 0171 820 3387 and PHSS on 01926 315138 or 01323 442564.

## Look to motivation

One of the key areas managers should consider for their employee pharmacists is motivation, argued Lloyds Pharmacy's training and development director, Ciaran McSorley.

Within the pharmacy 'market place' what is changing is the idea of a psychological contract. The notion of a job for life is disappearing and is changing the relationship between employer and employee, he said. Employees are expecting a degree of security, but they also want to be recognised for their contributions. And as people on average will retrain three times through their career, the employer should be developing the skills and expectations of individual employees and be providing the opportunity to

put those skills and experience into practice.

People may make too much of money being the main driver for motivation, he argued. "Money is a key driver but it is not the main element," he said. Praise and recognition can also be effective.

Additionally, managers should not forget that different people have different requirements and

want different things from their employment. Employers should be providing the opportunities for people to achieve what they want, he said.

Another key element is reinforcement and how the employer interacts with the employee. Training is necessary, but the employee must then be



**Ciaran McSorley**

able to put that training into practice. The working environment, both physical and cultural should also be considered.

The aim in developing an individual is to develop people to achieve the objectives both for their current role and for a future role if they want one. But, the individual must want to put into

practice what they are learning, so that their behaviour changes for the better.

Having asked at the start whether pharmacists should be managers, he concluded: "All pharmacists are managers, they are capable and ready. But the key is finding the right buttons to press to get the most out of them."

## Be aware of the world around you, before it starts affecting your pharmacy

Pharmacists should be aware of what is going on in the world, as there is increasing consolidation and globalisation of business, which will impact on them.

This has been particularly the case in the wholesale sector and the number of depots has quartered with the trend expected to continue, said Numark managing director Terry Norris. In the ethical manufacturing sector too, consolidation is starting. No companies have a 10 per cent share of the market yet. In France, where there are many small companies, they do not have the protection so will either fail or will have to merge in the next five years.

Boots is also becoming a global trad-

er with stores in Holland, Ireland and Thailand. "They will, I am convinced, continue to expand more and more and more into health services provided in-store," he added.

The profession has got to respond to society demand for information and transparency. The internet contains so much drug information that the American authorities have allowed drug companies to advertise on it. They are now spending about \$10 million a month doing so and sales to the public have soared as a result. "It's very difficult to withhold from pressures of



**Terry Norris**

this nature when there are world pressures," he said. "We cannot stop this worldwide phenomenon, so what can be done in a responsible way so that pharmacy can improve its presence?"

Other pressures, facing pharmacy are increasing competition, increasing demands from the Department of Health and there is no likelihood of a growth in the GDP spending for healthcare. "How are individual pharmacists on their own going to cope with that," he asked.

Pharmacy does not market itself effectively to the public who are well,

but has a unique opportunity in that sector as it sees people who are healthy as well as ill. Pharmacists should be thinking 'what does the customer want?' not 'what do I want?'. "If customers want you to open until 9 o'clock, go with it or they will go elsewhere," he remarked. "It's a question of what the customer wants and expects."

Pharmacists may say they cannot do this, but he advised them to look at their finances. "Join a club. You have to be a member of a structure if you are an independent pharmacist. Put your collective strengths together, even if this means having to give away some parts of your independence," he said. "People cannot go on forever saying they will do their own thing."



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# Rewriting a new script

Bryan Hartley, chief pharmacist at the Department of Health, retires on April 30. In this interview with **Adrienne de Mont**, he reflects on his career and speculates on pharmacy's future

**B**ryan Hartley is sufficiently optimistic to say he would buy a pharmacy if he were a young man embarking on his career today.

But that doesn't mean he has insider's knowledge of a new-found generosity at the Department of Health. Far from it – he would not want to depend on the NHS for a living and would expect any "new money" to come from local sources.

"I would want the right pharmacy in the right place, and now have the wisdom of 35 years' experience of seeing what I wouldn't buy!" he says. "It would have to be a widely-embracing healthcare centre and I'd be quite interested in complementary therapies as well as accommodating other practitioners on the premises."

"Certainly I see a future in community pharmacy, but I'd want to ensure a realistic mixed economy. There could be potential disadvantages of relying on one major purchaser, such as the NHS. The strength of community pharmacy lies in its mixed economy. The weakness now is that it's not sufficiently mixed. There are still some successful pharmacies but many have suffered, through no fault of their own, as other people have taken away the opportunities they once had."

His personal experience of community pharmacy is based on a short period during his 20s. He has spent most of his working life in the pharmaceutical industry and as a civil servant.

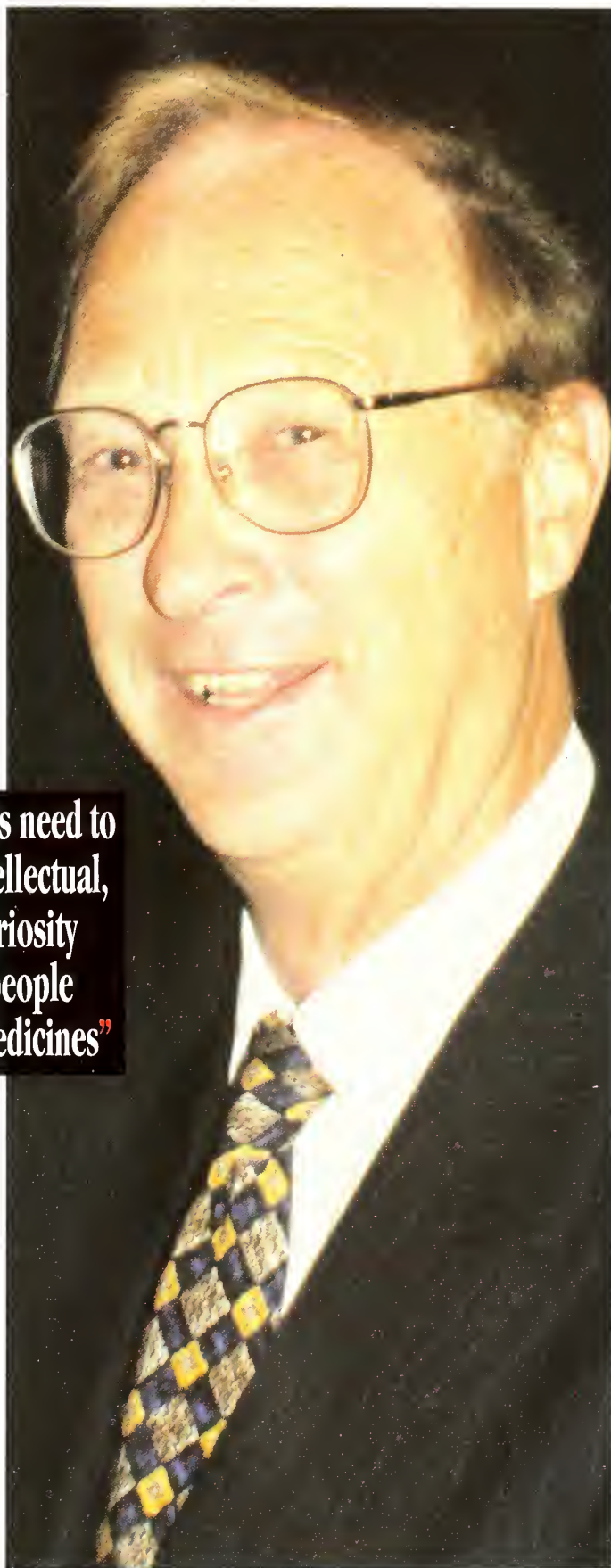
Looking back, he sees two major improvements: "There's very much more integration in pharmacy today. In 1971 the idea of manufacturers, wholesalers and retail multiples sitting down at the same table would have been strange and probably wouldn't have happened."

"The national pharmacy bodies have also grown tremendously and become much more accomplished in what they do. People are always taking sideswipes at the Royal Pharmaceutical Society, but it has taken on much more responsibility for developing the profession. People used to look to the Department in some way to lead the profession. But the Department has its own agenda. It wants to make the best use of professionals and will assist in their development, but it's up to the profession to develop the profession."

The Society took the right step in appointing someone (Sue Ambler) to concentrate on practice research. He recalls that in the 1980s the Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee tried to pursue professional development with no research to underpin its arguments. Now there is more acceptance of the need for evidence, even if comprehensive evidence is still lacking.

"There are some really deep research questions still to be answered about the relationship between pharmacy and society – how people perceive pharmacists and want to use them, for example. In all the attitude polls everyone is very satisfied with pharmacy, but there is a need to go further – to find out more about what could be done and to what extent the aspirational agenda of the profession is relevant to society. To what extent will people want to pay for pharmaceutical services compared with other things money could be spent on, such as the police or more traffic calming measures? That's the nature of a tax-funded service."

But would this evidence ensure pharmacists had a larger slice of the cake? Mr Hartley has no answer when asked what contractors need to do to secure more of the NHS budget.



**"Pharmacists need to show an intellectual, scientific curiosity about how people deal with medicines"**



Changing the basis of remuneration from a system based on prescription numbers to one based on professional input would seem unlikely to bring about much improvement in this respect, although he agrees contractors could be paid in other ways, which could stimulate role development.

"It depends on what PSNC chooses to negotiate," he says. "Those contractors who are successful - whether multiple or independent - are not unhappy with the present system. They might want more money - who doesn't? But the present system has two benefits. It's not subject to variability and it's not destabilising in the way that moving to another system might be, in terms of alarming the stock analysts, the stockholders and independent proprietors. If we moved to another system, contractors would feel uncomfortable unless they were getting at least the income they had in the past year, and so would the people from whom they borrowed money."

While not expressing any preferences, he thinks the Society's discussion document on alternative remuneration models is good in that it "puts all the ideas anyone has ever had in a very accessible way".

"I'm not sure whether we should or could move to another single model or whether it should be a mixture of models. It will be up to contractors to negotiate."

Whatever happens, he thinks the way ahead financially is to exploit local funding. Even the argument that pharmacists could save money on the drugs bill is likely to carry more weight at local level.

"We are already seeing pharmacists providing services that local purchasers are prepared to buy. There is this tension in a national health service as to what is central and what is devolved. At the moment most growth and initiative is happening locally."

He expects money for promoting efficiency and cost savings will come from PCGs. Already over 900 pharmacists are offering prescribing support to GPs, and this number will grow. "It is estimated that every PCG will have at least one pharmacist working the equivalent of full-time, paid a salary or session fee."

So far the emphasis has been on getting the prescription right and supplying the medicines accurately. A neglected area is how to achieve appropriate outcomes from medicines.

"Pharmacists need to show an intellectual, scientific curiosity about how people deal with their medicines. It's not just a matter of giving advice, it's more about concern for the outcome, which involves the pharmaceutical care approach."

Pharmacists could take a greater interest in how customers benefit from the non-prescription medicines they recommend. Pharmacies with regular clientele do this well, but there is sometimes a feeling among his civil service colleagues that not all pharmacies give added value when selling P medicines.

### If he stayed

If he were to continue in his job for a few more years he would like to see through the latest NHS reforms.

"I was disappointed, personally, about pharmacists not getting on the boards of primary care groups, although I understand - in the political sense - that ministers had to do what they did to get PCGs going at all. There would otherwise have been too many complexities."

"In reality, although feelings

were hurt, I don't think a lot has been lost as pharmacists are being widely invited to take part and they will be fairly well locked in to primary care trusts when these come about."

He is confident the Crown recommendations on pharmacist prescribing will come into effect "but not without struggle or argument". Repeat dispensing will probably happen first. Prescribing under protocols for certain medicines would depend on local arrangements.

"National legislation will facilitate the change to pharmacists' dependent prescriber status, but whether it will apply universally or locally, and involve certain people and not others, has yet to be thought through. The initiative will have to come from pharmacy bodies - there has to be a will to do it."

When asked about timescales he says, enigmatically, "nurse prescribing took ten years".

### Accent on quality

Having spent much of his career in quality assurance he is a keen protagonist of quality standards for the professions. Pharmacists will have to become more accountable and demonstrate their competencies more openly, not through the law but by self-regulation underpinned by statute. He believes the Society is moving in the right direction with its plans for continuing professional development.

"Those who rely on our professional services have a right to expect that the service is correct, appropriate and capable of speedily remedying any shortfalls in quality. CPD is part of that, with clinical governance the overarching framework. Growth requires continuing development of all the arrangements that constitute a service in the same way that, as an airline passenger, you expect pilots to develop their understanding of planes, the complexities of flying and the technologies of take off and landing. The requirements should be no less for any other professional."

Another dramatic change during his career has been the increasing complexity of skills pharmacists need. "It's a very different world from when you made an elegant mixture in the dispensary and communicated its benefits through label instructions. Increasingly, pharmacists need social skills, communication skills and economic, financial and strategic understanding of business, in addition to their clinical stance. They need political know-how, when there are so

### Life and times

Bryan Hartley chose pharmacy as he "wanted to make things", and both his father and grandfather were pharmacists. Graduating from Chelsea in 1963 he went to Wellcome in Dartford where he enjoyed 'making things' on a grand scale. When he married, the poor salaries in industry persuaded him to move to a busy community pharmacy in Tawcester as he had already done a preregistration apprenticeship in the community sector. Although he enjoyed it, the work was not as intellectually and scientifically interesting as manufacturing. So he returned to the industry where he worked in pharmaceutical development for Winthrop in Newcastle. While there he suffered from severe bronchial asthma, later identified as being provoked by pancreatin, but at the time the doctor advised him to live "somewhere drier, warmer and on a hill". He took that advice and moved south again to work for Wyeth in production and process development.

By now it was the late 1960s and there was a growing interest in quality assurance with the implementation of the Medicines Act, all of which he found interesting and challenging.

In 1971 he joined the newly established medicines inspectorate as a medicines inspector based in London, where he became involved in writing codes of good manufacturing practice. During the mid-1970s he participated in the Civil Service administrative training scheme, which gives professionals a grounding in administrative skills and policy development. In the late 1970s he worked on labelling and advertising controls, then in 1979 he joined the pharmacy practice team, eventually becoming deputy chief pharmaceutical officer and extending his practice interests into hospital as well as community pharmacy.

In 1985 he was asked to head the medicines inspectorate, then in 1989 he moved to the newly created Medicines Central Agency on a part-time basis, while also keeping an overview of pharmacy practice. In 1995 he became full-time chief pharmaceutical officer.

Although he could become involved directly in remuneration negotiations he has deliberately avoided this, concentrating instead on pharmacy practice policy development. He is senior pharmaceutical adviser to ministers and top Civil Service officials, representing the British government on national and international fora where a pharmacy input is needed.

While insisting he has always been part of a team, highlights of his career have included being chairman of the group which drafted the European Guide to Good Manufacturing Practice and acquiring the ISO 9000 standard at the medicines inspectorate.

Other highlights were establishing the MCA as one of its first board members; improving the quality of aseptic dispensing in hospitals; encouraging pharmacy practice research; and nurturing the establishment of CPPE.

He will still maintain various committee duties when he retires, but lacuning is out of the question. "I'd have to re-train," he says.

many political influences at national, European and global level."

To some extent these skills can be taught, but obviously some pharmacists are more adept than others in the same way that some are born to lead.

As a leader himself he defines leadership as capturing a vision, and having the courage, logic and persuasion to take others towards that vision, at the same time giving them the confidence that although you might lose, you have done the best you can for them and your organisation is in a better position as a result.

"I don't think pharmacy lacks leadership, but it's possibly a bit like trying to teach eagles to fly in formation," he says. "The difficulty is there are conflicting aims and objectives. There are differing interests and end-points and there is a belief that you could bring them all together if there was a lot more money in the system. That may be true, but 'Would it be the most expeditious use of taxpayers' money?' is the question my ministers ask."

**"I don't think pharmacy lacks leadership, but it's like teaching eagles to fly in formation"**



New technology is revolutionising the delivery of health information, but what is the best route to ensuring your message gets across to the consumer? It's a problem that the Proprietary Association of Great Britain had to consider in setting up the Consumer Health Information Centre (CHIC)

# Getting the message across

**I**n the two years since the PAGB completed its 'Everyday Healthcare Study', the opportunities for delivering health advice have been transformed.

The 1997 study found that almost three-quarters of the 2,000 people surveyed used the media, such as press, radio and television, as the source of most of their information about health. Over 40 per cent used their doctor or dentist, 13 per cent their pharmacist, with leaflets in surgeries and advertising used by only one in five.

There's no mention of telephone helplines or the internet, but if this study were repeated today we would undoubtedly start to see these communication channels beginning to make their mark.

The PAGB is aware of how popular these options could be, having used them successfully in setting up its CHIC. "We feel that part of the success of CHIC is due to the way consumers can dip in and out of the materials produced," explains PAGB's executive director Sheila Kelly.

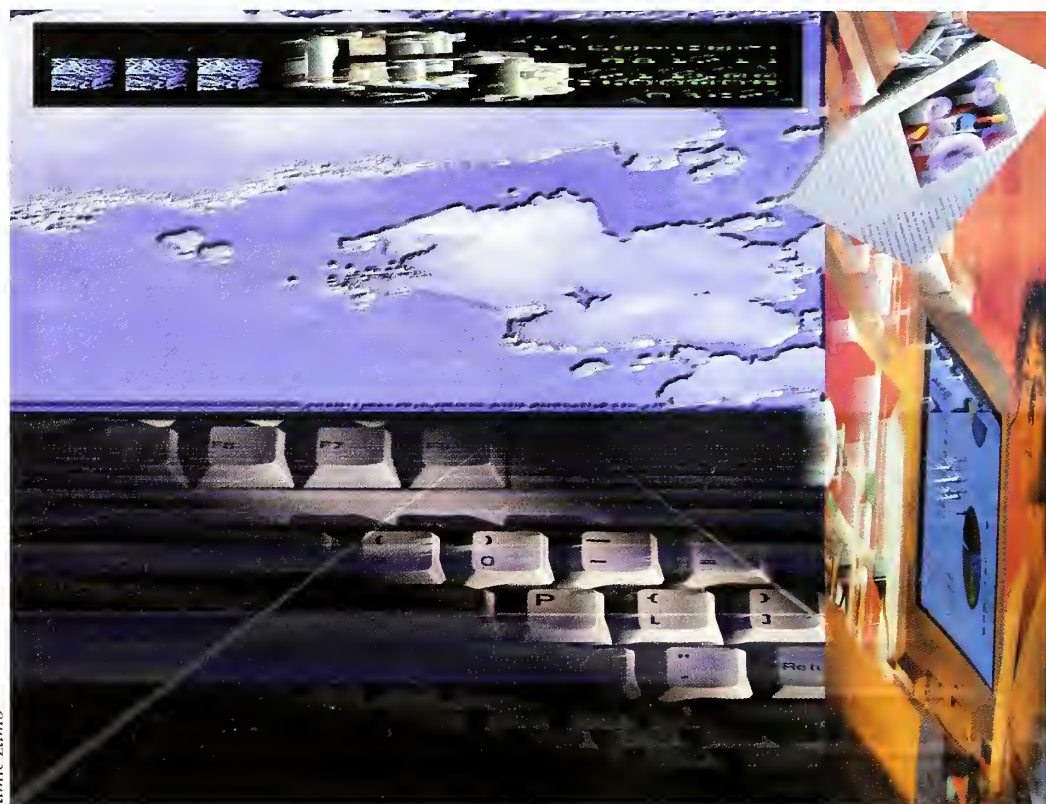
"They have the leaflet which they can refer to, they can use the internet to find out further information in an interactive way and, finally, the pharmacist-manned helpline can answer their more specific queries," she says.

## Why change?

The big question is why consumers want to use these new forms of communication. The major difference between face-to-face and new approaches, such as helplines and web sites, is that the latter offer anonymity, which is ideal if you feel too embarrassed to talk in a pharmacy or surgery about your condition. But this isn't the sole driver.

The PAGB believes this is a natural progression along the path of consumers becoming more responsible for their own health. They want to know exactly what is wrong and how to treat themselves.

Increasingly, they are taking a pro-



Janie Lamb

active approach in trying to maintain their health, best illustrated by the growth over the past few years of the vitamins and minerals market.

It's a move that's backed with government support. Last year it produced the 'NHS Home Healthcare Guide', the strongest indication yet of a commitment to the importance of self-medication.

This has been bolstered with the setting up of the first phase of the 24-hour, nurse-manned NHS Direct helpline, which showed a significant number of callers being directed to look after themselves. To ensure consumers do this correctly, they need information to help them make the right health choices.

But what's the best option and where does the pharmacist fit in?

## Helpful helplines

It's precisely because of the growing demand for information that PAGB set

up CHIC in October 1997. It filled a gap to help provide factual information about OTC medicines.

At CHIC's inception it was felt that a telephone helpline was crucial for it to be a success with consumers. "Although we were producing a leaflet for our first cold and flu campaign, a helpline allowed the service to become more personalised, while still allowing people to retain their anonymity. It's there when the consumer needs the answer to a question that the leaflet may not be able to provide," says Ms Kelly.

It was important to the PAGB that pharmacists (from the Trent Drug Information Service) staffed the helpline, because it's pharmacists who are the experts on self-medication. Their knowledge would prove to be invaluable, with around 40 per cent of callers in the first year of the cold and flu campaign seeking advice on available treatments.

"Most people wanted to know what would be the 'best' or most effective treatment to relieve their symptoms," says Sarah Sims, general public information pharmacist at Trent Drug Information Service. A range of appropriate products was listed, with the caller advised to go to their local pharmacy.

Since then, CHIC has run a stress campaign and a second cold and flu burst, resulting in a total of 1,700 calls to the helpline. "The feedback from many people using the helpline," says Sarah Sims, "was that it was used as an alternative to visiting their GP. It's considered to be a valuable service providing an easily accessible source of information and advice."

However, around a quarter of calls were outside office hours and it is clear that consumers have health information needs at unconventional

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times. It's a gap that the Government aims to fill with NHS Direct.

Since the launch of its first three pilots in March last year, more than 60,000 calls have been received. It's a service particularly in demand from young mothers, with 40 per cent of calls relating to children.

Importantly, NHS Direct is encouraging people to look after themselves. "Only 9

per cent of callers had intended to look after themselves at home, but after calling NHS Direct 38 per cent were enabled to do so," revealed the health secretary, Frank Dobson, in a recent Commons statement.

"Twenty per cent of callers were directed to more urgent care and 40 per cent to less urgent care; and 530 people were transferred to the 999 service."

At the moment, the scheme is nurse operated. However, GP co-operatives and pharmacists are keen to be involved.

## Internet opportunities

Health is a phenomenally popular topic on the internet: just keying in 'health' in one search engine brings up over two and a quarter million sites - the vast majority of which are unregulated. The quality and accuracy of information on the web is often suspect, which is a cause for concern.

"There is often information about medicines on the web which is frankly misleading, inaccurate and dangerous," claims Sheila Kelly. "As a trade association we approve all our members' web sites which are aimed at the consumer. This ensures that the information the consumer receives is legal, decent, honest and truthful."

Despite the drawback of potentially misleading information, it's clear that the web is attractive to those wanting to know more about their health. The CHIC web site had almost 120,000 hits in the six months from August 1998 to January 1999, although only 10 per cent of users came from the UK.

Each user spent an average of seven minutes accessing information, with January and February recording the peak number of users staying on line for the longest period of time. Sheila Kelly is delighted with this result. "The length of time people stayed on line indicates that there is a need for good education material on the web."

## Face to face

Where does this information revolution leave the pharmacist? Would the consumer prefer to pick up a leaflet, call a helpline or surf the net for all their health information needs in the future?

The PAGB doesn't believe this will happen. It doesn't believe there is one 'right' way to offer health information. From its CHIC experience, the appeal for consumers seems to be that

advice is available in a variety of formats, which all complement one another. In all of these, the importance of the pharmacist's advice is stressed.

"There's no real difference between something accessed on the internet and an article read in a magazine or leaflet. At the end of the

day, the consumer often comes back to the pharmacy to find out more. There is no substitute for face-to-face contact. Everything else is merely a supplement, not a replacement," says Sheila Kelly.

However, PAGB believes new technology offers an opportunity to promote pharmacies as High-Street health education centres. It's a concept that's virtually there: trained counter staff; a library of health information leaflets from the Pharmacy Healthcare Scheme and elsewhere; health books, such as the British Medical Association's 'Family Doctor' series; and health videos available for loan.

Some pharmacies have gone further, with the installation of the National Pharmaceutical Association-endorsed Pharmacy Information Point touch-screen information system, which provides consumers with an in-pharmacy advice service on a wide range of common ailments.

It's only a step away from having pharmacies with internet access to dedicated health sites, paid for by health action zones or primary care groups, which would allow those without a PC the chance to access this information. The beauty of having such a facility in pharmacies is that the pharmacist can offer further advice.

Sheila Kelly concludes: "As consumers become more empowered, they are going to want improved access to better health information, from all kinds of sources. There is no ideal way to get the message across, but the pharmacist is ideally placed to ensure the information consumers receive is accurate and truthful."

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## BRM to debate competence assessment

Pharmacists may have to have regular competence assessments if a motion to this effect is carried at the Branch Representatives' Meeting on May 13.

Manchester, Salford and Trafford Branch will propose that the Royal Pharmaceutical Society should implement a system of competence assessment by 2005, preparing a consultation document for the profession by May 2000.

"The recent action of the General Medical Council should focus our minds again on the recurring debate about whether continuing professional development should be mandatory," says the branch. While the GMC proposes to link competence assessment with the right to practise, the branch recognises that the Society would

have to consider issues such as frequency of assessment, movement between different sectors of practice, and retired members who might wish to remain registered but not practise.

East Metropolitan Branch wants the Society to oppose the non-prescription supply of emergency contraception. The branch says pharmacists, as promoters of healthcare, have an obligation to protect the public from the dangers of OTC supply, which outweigh the benefits. Supplies could not be adequately monitored or controlled, as users could buy from any number of pharmacies. The continuing rise in abortions and teenage pregnancies show that increased contraceptive availability has failed to lower the incidence of unplanned pregnancies.

## Council report: CPA to get more support

A membership drive for pharmacists to support the Commonwealth Pharmaceutical Association is to be launched.

Steps are in place to help distribute UK pharmacy publications among developing countries in the commonwealth and a fund-raising dinner is being prepared.

Speaking at the Royal Pharmaceutical Society's Council meeting last week, Linda Stone supported the president and vice-president's call for more support to be given to the CPA, and suggested that in addition to providing printed matter, the Society might be able to support recognised drug information units, which are severely under-resourced in parts of the Commonwealth.

**Manpower** Despite agreeing at its last meeting to discuss its policy on the present and future demands for pharmacists, Council will not be debating the issue until its next meeting. After raising the matter and saying there were urgent issues to be considered,

Jo West was told that a paper was being prepared for consideration at the next meeting.

**Core values** A small group has been set up by the president to examine core issues in pharmacy.

**Microbial resistance** The DoH has been informed about work done by an RPSGB group looking at antibiotics and microbial resistance. It is hoped that the Society will be able to take the work further with the DoH and the Royal College of General Practitioners.

**Public health** A group is to be set up to explore pharmacy perspectives of public health.

**Practice research** A report from the working group looking at getting research into pharmacy practice has been approved in principle and will be considered later this year.

**Hope House** The recovery unit at Birdsgrove House for health professionals with dependency problems is to be called Hope House.

**Crown report** A Society response will be drafted for the May council meeting.



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Partnership in medicine taking

A 'Compliance to concordance' web site has been set up by the concordance co-ordinating group of the Royal Pharmaceutical Society. The site contains details of concordance initiatives and related articles. A research page will allow networking of concordance researchers. The first details of a range of seminars will soon be published on the site, which can be found at [www.concordance.org](http://www.concordance.org)



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# Council candidates air their views at YPG hustings



A panel made up of three of the candidates. Left to right: Alan Nathan, Alaster Rutherford, Allen Tweedie

Six candidates standing for election to the Royal Pharmaceutical Society's Council expressed their views on topical subjects at the Young Pharmacists' Group hustings in Walsall this week.

David Coleman described pharmacy as a "handmaiden profession" and said that pharmacists should move towards "independent pharmaceutical care". Retailing has become a place for "big time specialists" and it is now difficult for young pharmacists to buy their own business. A "much more aggressive debate about supervision" is needed, said Mr Coleman, to ensure effective use of pharmacists' time.

The pre-registration year should combine elements of community, hospital and industry practice to produce more rounded pharmacists, he said. Remuneration should be divided into separate payments for professional services and commercial activities, with primary care groups paying pharmacists directly for their professional

services. This would allow pharmacists to remain gatekeepers of their extended roles, he added.

Pat Hoare said that 'Pharmacy In A New Age' is "meaningless" unless it is linked to government strategies, so pharmacists must be more aware of the Government's agenda.

She also questioned whether IT management is being given enough weight.

**"Council must work with a unity of purpose and concentrate on issues facing the profession"**

Pharmacy technicians should be registered, but the Society is probably not the right body to carry out this task, said Mrs Hoare. She suggested that the Society of Apothecaries might be suitable. On the question of how existing

bodies could be replaced, Mrs Hoare would like to see one single umbrella organisation representing the whole profession. But she warned that it would be important to "get our act together" first.

There is not enough time during the pre-registration year for students to develop sufficient breadth of experience and it is "farfetched" that tutors only receive one day's training for the year, said Mrs Hoare.

Andrew Murdock called for a "cohesive plan" for future common professional objectives. This would increase intra-professional co-operation, and lead to improved cohesion.

Pharmacists' current role should be examined and supervision requirements relaxed, said Mr Murdock. The profession is "going to move from supply to service, in line with its role", he added.

There is scope for a merger between the National Pharmaceutical Assoc-

iation and Pharmaceutical Services Negotiating Committee, with the Company Chemists' Association also becoming part of this new professional body, said Mr Murdock.



Pat Hoare

If community pharmacy contractors were adequately remunerated, his company would give profit share incentives to its pharmacists to reward them for their extended roles. Mr Murdock also called for more emphasis on management issues during the pre-registration year.

Alan Nathan said that Council must work with a "unity of purpose" and concentrate on issues facing the pro-



David Coleman



## Present at the hustings were:

- David Coleman, community pharmacist
- Pat Hoare, community pharmacist and Council member
- Andrew Murdock, superintendent pharmacist, Lloyds Pharmacy
- Alan Nothan, lecturer in community pharmacy, King's College, Council member
- Alaster Rutherford, primary care pharmacist
- Allen Tweedie, community pharmacist and PSNC member

fession. There is a "need to get back to basics", he said, and he threatened to "name and shame" Council members who are not doing their job effectively. "Too much time is being wasted on squabbling and in-fighting," he added.

The public's perception of pharmacists is that they are "nice retailers who supply medicines", and the profession needs to develop a more clinical image, said Mr Nathan.

"Most pharmacists are in a position to be independent prescribers," said Mr Nathan, but he thinks that GPs do not have enough confidence in pharmacists' ability to prescribe. He warned that the profession must ensure that pharmacists taking on this role are competent. Council must "come clean" and admit the limitations

of its powers, said Mr Nathan. "In reality, we are very restricted and confined."

Alaster Rutherford would like the Society to become more open, with Council meetings open to all members. The Society should make more use of modern technologies, for example, web conferencing and developing

its own web site. "We need to think about where we are going, not where we have been," he said. The Branch system should also be "revitalised".

Legislation should be changed to enable pharmacists to prescribe anything, as long as they can justify their decision, said Mr Rutherford. "The boundaries need to be pushed back," he said. In order to improve the profession's image, the Society must promote its successes more effectively. There should also be development of local Society offices outside Lambeth, he said.

Emergency contraception should be included in protocols for pharmacist prescribing, as long as pharmacists involved are sufficiently well trained. There must be "partnership not conflict" between pharmacists and nurses,



**Andrew Murdock**

isfying" service for its members, said Allen Tweedie. He called for more integration between professional bodies such as the Society, PSNC, and the NPA, with development of joint goals. There should be a co-ordination of the leadership's effort, he added.

In light of the Banks report, structural changes at the Society would not work on their own, it would require a "change of mindset". He said that pharmacists should act as a specialist refer-

he said, and pharmacists "need to be careful about being too possessive of their supply role". Mr Rutherford also suggested developing a "mystery shopper" service for independent pharmacies, allowing them to assess their level of advice and service.

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isfying" service for its members, said Allen Tweedie. He called for more integration between professional bodies such as the Society, PSNC, and the NPA, with development of joint goals. There should be a co-ordination of the leadership's effort, he added.

There is a need to raise the profession's image among the public, he said. "We must start talking to the public to lift the level of appreciation among the public about what we do." But he added: "Don't underrate the value of our image with the public. They regard us very highly."

To combat apathy in the profession,

Mr Tweedie suggested that "We've got to give the membership something exciting to deal with." He believes that members want to see the society develop a vision and then see that vision put into place. This vision would include "trying to take them into a different area of service". He added that

there is a desire among pharmacists to engage in new services such as medicines management.

**"The boundaries need to be pushed back ... to improve the profession's image, its success should be promoted"**



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# Belfast hears latest research

**H**ow GPs obtain drug information and the abuse of non-prescription medicines were among the topics discussed at a recent pharmacy practice research symposium at the Queen's University of Belfast. The following are extracts from some of the papers.

Only 22 per cent of GPs consider their community pharmacist a source of drug information, a survey has shown. Most (98 per cent) referred to the BNF or MIMS, while 78 per cent used other medical journals.

Drug representatives were another well used source (72 per cent), while 63 per cent of GPs got information from medical colleagues and 27 per cent from prescribing advisers.

The main aim of the study, by Orla Sheehan and other researchers at the Royal Hospitals NHS Trust, Belfast, was to find out what GPs thought of the province's drug information centres. Although almost all were aware of the centres, nearly half of the 422 GPs had

not contacted any of them during the previous year. Most of those using the centres did so no more than five times a year. Two-thirds rated the quality of information as good or excellent.

When asked what additional services they would like to see, 32 per cent of GPs requested new product summaries.

## OTC medicines abuse

Glenda Hughes and her colleagues at the Pharmacy Practice Research Group, The Queen's University of Belfast, have started investigating how community pharmacists could deal with the abuse of non-prescription medicines, after pharmacists named 112 products as subject to misuse.

The most frequently abused medicines were opioids, followed by antihistamines then laxatives. Pharmacists thought the frequency of abuse was static or increasing.

## Benefits of liaison

A community services liaison pharmacist, linking primary and

secondary care, produced significant benefits in terms of patient medication management, reduced hospital re-admission rates and wastage of patients' own drugs.

Kasia Brookes, Antrim Area Hospital, completed a medication history for 109 patients aged over 60 who were taking at least four medicines when admitted. On discharge, each patient's medication record sheet was faxed to their GP and community pharmacy.

The results showed that 60 per cent of patients had an incomplete medication history on admission, 20 per cent of patients' own drugs were not dealt with appropriately in hospital and 33 per cent of patients discharged had medication-related problems. Both GPs and community pharmacists thought the service was useful and there was a 2.4 per cent reduction in re-admission rates for these patients compared with the average for that age group.

## Medicines and children

Parents prefer to give medicines to their children when they are in hospital rather than leaving this to the nurses, a study has shown.

Noreen Brown, a pharmacist at Ulster Hospital, randomised into two groups the 91 children admitted to a paediatric medical ward over three months. The test group took part in a 'parent administration of medicines programme' while the controls received their medicines from nurses in the usual way.

## Electronic data transfer

Denis Morrison and his co-researchers presented a poster on a pilot system set up in Northern Ireland to capture prescription data electronically in community pharmacies for transmission to the payments agency.

At present the pharmacist codes each item on the form to indicate the product and quantity dispensed, then keyboard operators at the agency input the data necessary to make payments. The pilot project used data captured by the pharmacy labelling system at the time of dispensing, adding the doctor's cypher number and patient's payment status.

The system has been evaluated in one location and is now being installed at ten other sites. There will be further discussions with the pharmaceutical negotiating bodies before the system is extended beyond the pilot sites.

## Non-compliance

Patients are less likely to confess to non-compliance when asked directly by a pharmacist than when they fill in a questionnaire.

Ian Sturges and his colleagues in the Pharmacy Practice Research Group compared three methods of identifying whether elderly patients took their medicines as prescribed: computerised records, an informal interview with the pharmacist and a questionnaire in which patients stated how often they experienced different types of non-compliance.

Far more patients were classified as non-compliant by the self-reporting (74 per cent) and PMR methods (66 per cent) than they were when asked by direct questioning. Only 27 per cent of patients had the same classification by all three methods.

## Benefits of PAS

A case for nationwide government funding of the Pharmacist Action on Smoking programme was put by Aishlinn Drummond, after research at the Queen's University confirmed that PAS is cost-effective in community pharmacy.

Pharmacists taking part in the study enrolled 484 smokers, of whom 265 were allocated to PAS intervention and the remainder given only ad hoc advice. In the PAS group 14 per cent of smokers had stopped smoking 12 months later, compared with only 3 per cent of the controls.

Of the 124 pharmacists trained to take part, only 51 completed the project. Pharmacists cited lack of time and remuneration as disincentives.

## Anticoagulant clinic

An anticoagulant clinic managed by pharmacists at Antrim Area Hospital has proved to be more cost-effective than a consultant-managed clinic.

Senior clinical pharmacist Helen Bolas audited three periods when the outpatients' anticoagulant clinic was managed by the senior house officer, consultant or clinical pharmacist. The pharmacist produced a higher standard of anticoagulant control than the other managers, and offered greater continuity of care.

The symposium was organised by the Northern Ireland Centre for Postgraduate Pharmaceutical Education and Training and the Pharmacy Practice Research Group, School of Pharmacy, The Queen's University of Belfast.

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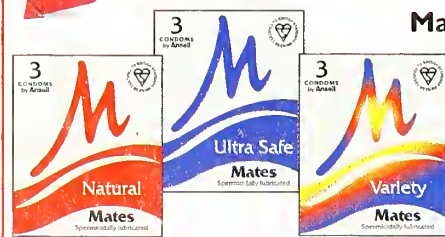
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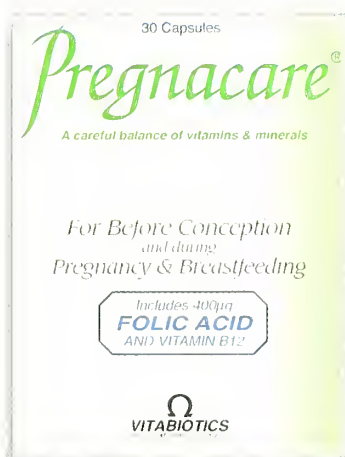
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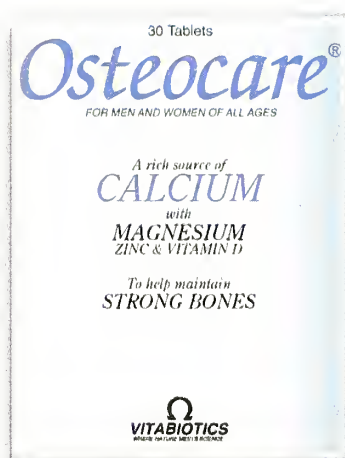
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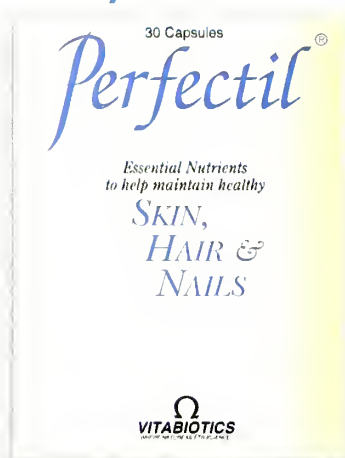
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# AAH has appointed new Lloyds md

AAH has found someone to replace Michael Major as Lloyds Pharmacy's managing director, although the person's identity is being kept firmly under wraps.

However, AAH expects to announce the appointment well before June, when Mr Major is due to leave.

Lloyds will want to maintain its momentum in what it admits will be a difficult year, with pressure coming from the increased clawback and an increasingly competitive environment.

Last year Gehe's pharmacy/retail division, largely comprising Lloyds, increased its pre-tax profits 65.3 per cent to DM44 million (£15.5m). This figure, and AAH's profits, reflects AAH plc's interest payments. The UK group is responsible for paying off the debt incurred when Gehe acquired it and Lloyds Chemists - its annual interest payments are around £50 million.

The division's turnover fell 4 per cent to DM2.31 billion, while in sterling the sales rose 2.4 per cent.

Prescription sales, as a proportion of turnover, rose 1.4 percentage points to 74.9 per cent.

AAH estimates the branded ethical market grew 4.4 per cent - in line with Moss Chemists' figure - while generics/parallel imports rose 8.2 per cent.

Gehe said Lloyds' profits reflected

the synergies the chain was achieving, partly due to central purchasing and the benefits from the Lloyds' rebranded stores.

Last year Lloyds rebranded 330 outlets and spent around £6 million on shop refits. Michael Ward, AAH plc's chief executive, said the chain had dealt with its refits relatively cost-effectively. This year it will rebrand about 150 stores and spend about £40,000-£50,000 on each one.

Lloyds also divested 74 pharmacies last year because "they did not meet our criteria of either profitability or strategic fit", and acquired 27 outlets. The chain currently has 1,275 pharmacies and will divest around 20 this year.

Meanwhile, the Supersave drugstore chain disposed of under-performing outlets and now has 132 stores, situated in shopping centres or main shopping areas. AAH said the drugstores' reorganisation had increased their profitability considerably.

Gehe was also pleased with AAH Pharmaceuticals, whose sales rose 0.3 per cent to DM4.763 billion - up 7 per cent in sterling. Its profits grew 48 per cent to DM91 million.

AAH's large-scale reorganisation, which included its move to a central headquarters in Coventry, led to syner-

gies and improved its operations and processing services.

AAH group now claims to lead the UK pharmaceutical wholesale/retail market with a 37 per cent share, compared with UniChem's 28 per cent.

The group's first quarter sales rose 9 per cent in sterling - the exact figure has not been disclosed - but it admits it will not be able to sustain that growth throughout the year. "We've had a good start, but I would be cautious about our prospects of maintaining that [growth] this year," said Mr Ward. "Having said that, the fundamentals of the market remain strong."

AAH has appointed Phil Gee as finance director to replace Martin Drummen, who is returning to Germany. Mr Gee was formerly finance director at AAH's Enterprise division, which distributes pharmaceuticals once a week, and will begin his new job on May 1.

Meanwhile, Gehe group reported pre-tax profits of DM504 million, up 6.6 per cent, while its turnover rose 1.3 per cent to DM25.36 billion.

Its profits in Germany grew a fraction to DM101 million on a turnover of DM5.472 billion, whereas its French business, OCP, lifted its profits 21 per cent to DM164 million. OCP's sales grew 7 per cent to DM11.382 billion.

Gehe remains keen to expand into



**Dr Fritz Oesterle, Gehe's new chief executive officer, is prepared to expand the group outside Europe**

new geographic markets. 75 per cent of its turnover stems from its foreign subsidiaries, which can be seen in its planned acquisition of AFM's Italian pharmacies. Dr Fritz Oesterle, who took over as Gehe's chief executive officer in January, said: "There's no European market we will give up to our competitors, provided there are strong economic reasons for being in it."

Having a presence in many countries, he added, enabled the group to balance out difficulties it experienced in a few markets. "We could also use our strong experience in Europe to get a foothold in markets outside Europe," he said.

## Asda may sell Superdrug products in merger deal

Superdrug products could be sold through Asda, and Asda's through Superdrug, if Kingfisher succeeds in its merger with Asda.

The combined group, whose sales would exceed £18 billion, will want to take advantage of its new store locations to create synergies, save costs and lift profits. Asda, for example, would benefit from installing selected products in Superdrug's 700 stores in High-Street and shopping mall sites.

Details of the product 'cross-fertilisation' have not yet been worked out, although speculation suggests the group's share of the toiletry market could be checked by the Office of Fair Trading.

Superdrug is the UK's second largest toiletry retailer, after Boots the Chemists. And Asda, like other supermarkets, has been putting more emphasis on health and beauty products.

Kingfisher, Superdrug's parent, reckons its health, beauty and paper product sales top £630 million, while those of Asda are worth £530 million.

The Community Pharmacy Action Group has criticised the proposed merger as a cynical profit-making exercise. David Sharpe, its chairman, said Asda's disdain for pharmacists was already evident through its campaign to scrap retail price maintenance.

"Let us be in no doubt - the

Kingfisher/Asda deal has nothing to do with lower prices for the consumer or service to the public - it's quite simply about profit," he said.

Under the deal, Kingfisher is offering 0.2263 of a share for each Asda share. Kingfisher's shareholders would therefore have a 66.33 per cent stake in the combined group, and Asda shareholders the remainder. Sir Geoffrey Mulcahy, Kingfisher's chief executive, would be chief executive.

## Tories table amendments to weaken PPRS control of ethical drug prices

Ann Widdecombe, the Tory spokeswoman on health, has tabled a series of amendments to water down the new controls on the price of ethicals, under the Government's health bill.

The amendments would force the Government to seek the pharmaceutical industry's written consent before limiting the price of any medicine. Under current proposals, it would only have to consult the industry.

Ms Widdecombe is also demanding

that the industry's consent should be obtained before the Government can limit the profits which may accrue from any health service medicines.

Such amendments for the bill's committee stage, which is beginning shortly, underline the Tories' continuous rejection of the Government's primary care service reform.

During the bill's second reading, Frank Dobson, the health secretary, accused Ms Widdecombe of ignoring

the industry's views. He claimed the industry was now happy with the pharmaceutical pricing regime changes in the bill, following amendments made with the industry's agreement when the bill went through the House of Lords.

The most controversial new clause tabled by the Tories, however, would give all GPs the right to opt out of primary care groups, which were introduced on April 1. The Tories still sup-

port GP fundholding which is being abolished under the bill.

Given Labour's majority in the Commons, the Tories have no chance of making changes in the bill - unless they decide to use their majority in the Lords to frustrate the Government. But the battle lines are now being drawn for the general election in a couple of years' time, when the Tories will accuse ministers of ignoring the views of GPs and pharmacists.



# Minister tells NDC not to abuse its data collection power

The Government will refer National Data Corporation's (NDC) acquisition of John Richardson Computers to the Competition Commission, unless NDC promises not to prevent pharmacists from supplying pharmaceutical data to other companies.

The Department of Trade and Industry denied it took a long time to make its decision - NDC took over JRC in January - saying it was awaiting a report from the Office of Fair Trading.

Dr Kim Howells, minister for competition and consumer affairs, said: "I agree with the director general of fair trading that the merger gives rise to competition concerns in relation to the market for prescription data services, but that these concerns are likely to be addressed by undertakings from NDC that would prevent it from:

- entering into exclusive contracts that would restrict a pharmacy from supplying pharmaceutical data to any one other than NDC. The company must also not force pharmacies to

restrict their data

- introducing any hardware or software that would make it difficult to extract prescription data."

Interested parties should send in their comments to the Office Of Fair Trading by April 23.

Nancy Briggs, NDC's UK managing director said it was working with the OFT to provide "amiable solutions" to the situation and Dr Howells' announcement would not affect its new pharmacy networking system.

NDC, a US-based company worth more than \$1 billion, moved into the UK healthcare market in August 1997 when it acquired Hadley Hutt and Chemtec. With the acquisition of JRC, then a division of Taylor Nelson Sofres, NDC's UK subsidiaries have about 4,000 pharmacy clients.

The Government is aware that the pharmaceutical data market is becoming increasingly consolidated and, true to its position in other sectors, wants to clamp down on potential monop-

olistic practices. Last month Dr Howells told IMS Health to divest Source Dispensing, which is responsible for the Wholesale Sales Data Service. The Monopolies and Mergers Commission is worried by IMS' hold on the pharmaceutical data services market after it acquired Pharmaceutical Marketing Services, Source's parent.



**Dr Kim Howells has turned his attention to National Data Corporation**

## Employers claim pharmacists are poorly motivated

Various pharmacy companies believe many of their pharmacists are poorly motivated, even though their salaries have increased above inflation, reports the Institute of Pharmacy Management International's (IPMI) latest survey.

Pharmacists, according to these companies, do not appreciate that their wages have been rising continuously, even though the pharmacies' NHS-based income has been falling for nearly a decade.

One company said: "The problem, dictated by the scarcity of pharmacists, gives no incentive for employee pharmacists to deliver a quality service on behalf of their employer."

Last year most companies in the survey increased their pharmacists' salaries by 3-5 per cent, and they expect to maintain similar increases this year.

Larger companies have a fairly wide salary span for their managers, related to the size of the business, and said this enabled top performing pharmacists to earn significant salary increases.

While most companies do not offer performance-related pay, the biggest ones have incentive payments which usually range from 2-5 per cent and are mainly based on sales and profits. Two of the largest pharmacy groups offer much higher increases for their best performing managers.

All but one of the larger groups

monitor continuing professional development activity by their pharmacists and, in some cases, arranged course time or study time paid by the company. In one company, pharmacists who completed 30 hours of CPD triggered bonus payments.

While the companies recruited more than 1,000 pharmacists last year, equivalent to 12.5 per cent of their workforce, a labour shortage remains.

Average vacancies last year were equivalent to 10 per cent of the workforce and, for several companies, were 20 per cent. Firms took at least ten weeks to recruit a pharmacist and many groups had to wait 15-20 weeks. Some companies with branches in rural locations took even longer.

Areas with above average shortages include south-west England, parts of the south coast - especially East Sussex and Kent - East Anglia, Hull and many rural areas, such as those in mid-Wales and East Midlands.

While several medium-sized and large companies were recruiting from overseas two years ago, all the larger companies now plan to do so. Their search includes the commonwealth countries, such as Australia and New Zealand, and European Union countries, because so many pharmacists there speak excellent English.

Some companies, noticing that many young pharmacists were taking sabbat-

icals to spend a year in other countries, were setting up exchange systems to fill the gaps with pharmacists from those countries. This system also ensured the British pharmacists would return to their original employers.

Many companies, meanwhile, are finding it increasing difficult to find relief locum pharmacists. On a scale of 1-10 in terms of the difficulty, many respondents had rated 1995 as '5', rising to an '8' last year. "Several replies suggested year 2000 looks as if it could go off our scale," says the survey.

While most companies used locum agencies last year, they tended to use them for emergency cover. Very few used agencies for regular locums or relief duties.

As usual, there is little love lost between some companies and agencies. Most respondents said an agency would only earn its fees if it thoroughly vetted each locum for their application skills and appearance, and if it called the pharmacy branch to ensure it was pleased with the locum's performance.

Some agencies, in turn, have complained about disorganised branches, poor staffing levels and communication between regular pharmacists and locums. Evidence suggests agencies send their best locums to 'model' companies.

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### COMING EVENTS

#### MONDAY, APRIL 26

**Eastbourne Branch, RPSGB**, AGM in the Sara Hampson Room, Eastbourne District General Hospital, 8pm.

**NICPPET** at St John Ambulance Headquarters, Knockbracken Healthcare Park, 9am to 5pm. 'Emergency First Aid' (pre-registration students) - St John Ambulance Instructors.

#### TUESDAY, APRIL 27

**Bristol and District Branch, RPSGB**, at the Pavilion Conference Room, BAWA Leisure Centre, Southmead Road, Filton, 7.30 for 8pm. 'Developments in the treatment of Erectile Dysfunction'. Speaker: Clive Gingell, consultant urologist, Southmead Hospital.

#### WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28

**Birkenhead and Wirral Pharmacists' Association, RPSGB**, Annual General Meeting.

**NICPPET** at The Beeches, Hampton Park, Belfast, 9.30am to 4.30pm. 'Introduction to e-mail and the internet' (Information Technology Module, Unit 3) - IT Trainers.

#### THURSDAY, APRIL 29

**Bedfordshire Branch, RPSGB**, at the Conference Centre, Silsoe College, Silsoe, Beds, 7.30 for 8pm. AGM followed by training video: 'New Products'.

**West Hertfordshire Branch, RPSGB**, at the Postgraduate Medical Centre, St Albans City Hospital, 7.30 for 8pm. AGM followed by 'Wound Management'. Speaker: Dr Julia Schofield, consultant dermatologist.

#### FRIDAY, APRIL 30

**NICPPET** at The Aldergrove Airport Hotel, Crumlin, 10am to 5pm. 'Total Quality Management' (Practice Management Module, Unit 6). Speakers: Dr Terry Maguire and Mr Bill McAvoy.

Association recommends mileage costs of more than £0.37 per mile for people using a 1.6-2 litre car; most respondents pay their locum and relief pharmacists only £0.25 per mile. The survey says companies could help entice relief workers by increasing this rate in 2000-2002.

While the average locum rate is £15.50 per hour, some agencies are suggesting they could guarantee a certain number of locum days over mid-2000 to mid-2002, provided companies sign contracts to pay £25 per hour. (Due to the introduction of four year graduate pharmacy courses, only about 300 registrations are expected next year - the fallow year - compared with the recent average of 1,150 registrations.)

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## Pharmacist's trek for charity

A Liverpool pharmacist has guided a visually impaired, 63-year-old man through 100 miles of the Sinai Desert, in Egypt.

Peter Byrne, proprietor of Bydon Pharmacy in Huyton, guided Ian Cunningham through the desert in temperatures of up to 40 deg C to raise money for Guide Dogs for the Blind. Mr Byrne has raised about £2,400 through events such as a Burns' night and a Dickensian day.

The five day trek was "brilliant fun", according to Mr Byrne, although he admitted that his charge "fell on top of me a couple of times". The group, led by Bedouin tribesman, reached the summit of Mount Sinai.



Peter Byrne (right) with Ian Cunningham, at a pass above the Blue Valley in the Sinai Desert

## MP meets MPS

Two Wigleys met recently, one an MP, the other an MPS.

Dafydd Wigley, MP for Caernarfon paid a visit to Max Wigley MPS (now MRPharmS) at his Llanrumney, Cardiff, pharmacy. Despite sharing the same name it is not clear whether they are related, as Wigley D's family hails from North Wales and Wigley M's from Cardiff.

Among the topics discussed were rural pharmacy and RPM. "He gave me an assurance that he would bear my observations in mind," says Wigley M.



(L-r) Wigley D, Wigley M (not necessarily related), Wigley D's political aide and two potential customers/constituents

## IPSF coming up for 50

A reunion call has gone out for all those pharmacists who have been part of the International Pharmaceutical Students' Federation.

Coming up for its 50th anniversary in August, a weekend of celebration is being planned in London during the 45th IPSF conference which runs from August 12-23. A history of IPSF exhibition followed by a champagne reception and 50th Anniversary Congress Ball will take place on August 21.

Sally Arnison is involved with organising the celebrations and is looking for contributions of photographs, anecdotes and memorabilia for the exhibition. "During this event, we are trying to reach and bring together as many IPSF people as possible," says Sally.

To contribute or participate, contact Sally at 11 Largo Place, Edinburgh, EH6 4AG, Scotland. Tel/fax: 0131 554 5220 or e-mail at [sallyA@dial.pipex.com](mailto:sallyA@dial.pipex.com).

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## Viagra finds a place in the Dome

Viagra, that publicity shy therapy and 'Eastenders' sub-plot, has now been granted Millennium Product status.

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As *The Times* pointed out on Tuesday, Viagra is likely to find its way into the Body Zone, as sponsored by Boots, "though it has yet to be decided in what part of the 90ft, genitalia-free sculpture of a couple embracing it should be displayed".

Perhaps more shocking is that the Teletubbies will also have their place in the Dome.



The Body Zone at the Dome may play host to Viagra

## Pharmacist creates village web site

A Berkshire pharmacist has set up his village's own internet page.

Simon Carter, proprietor of Wraybury Village Pharmacy, set up [wraybury.com](http://wraybury.com) to publicise events and organisations in the village. The site also contains a local history section with photographs of the area from 1904.

A painstaking search for a local plumber in telephone directories prompted Simon to develop a better way of advertising and promoting local services. The site costs £200 annually, which is a tenth of the cost of local press advertising.

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# Trouble-free travel

Bear in mind the health hazards when travelling abroad, says **Jat Sandhu**

**I**nternational tourism is a growing industry. A range of demographic factors, travel experience, reasons for travelling and itineraries make up this growth. The emergence of the discipline of travel medicine in the 1980s has arisen from the need to improve the scope, consistency and relevance of pre-travel healthcare.

A broader view of travel-related health in the 1990s recognises, with the increasingly global context of commercial and demographic activities, that the emergence and re-emergence of infectious diseases is largely facilitated by travel. The speed and volume of international travel ensures the journey of infectious agents from one country to another is often shorter than the incubation period of the disease.

As international travel grows and major population shifts continue due to political, economic and social instability, public health agencies will have to focus their infectious disease surveillance programmes on travellers, migrants, and the vehicles of transport.

The ultimate goal of travel medicine is to allow travellers to enjoy a holiday or to perform productively on an overseas business trip free of illness. This article provides a brief overview of issues commonly encountered in travel medicine, and refers the reader to the wide array of resources available on the internet to keep their practice current. For the traveller, this means that they should no longer be travelling to a destination without knowing the health hazards and taking the appropriate vaccinations, prophylaxis and precautions.

## Health determinants

Health risks vary according to the country being visited and even according to specific regions within a country. Health facilities, hygiene, sanitation and disease risks can vary drastically between different regions of a country.

Other important determinants of travel health include the season, location (urban vs rural), occurrences of disease outbreaks, length of stay, activities undertaken, age, health and immunisation status.

## Vaccination

Some of the vaccinations currently available that you should consider in



Health risks vary according to the country being visited

consultation with appropriate medical advice are for such diseases such as cholera, diphtheria, European tick-borne encephalitis, hepatitis A, hepatitis B, influenza, Japanese encephalitis, measles, meningococcal meningitis, poliomyelitis, rabies (pre-exposure), rubella, tetanus, typhoid and yellow fever.

Ideally one should prepare for vaccinations six to eight weeks prior to departure. For diseases with no currently available vaccines, for instance malaria, suitable prophylactic medication should be prescribed.

Aside from vaccination and prophylaxis, appropriate preventive advice and information should form part of a pre-travel health consultation. Most travel-related illness is potentially avoidable by following simple advice on sun protection, accident prevention, safe drinking water, safe food, sensible alcohol use and safe sex.

## Food, drink and disease

Despite the availability of vaccines against certain food and water borne diseases (cholera, hepatitis A, typhoid fever) there cannot be enough

emphasis placed on food hygiene precautions to substantially reduce risk.

Reasonable and recommended precautions include:

- eating food that has been well cooked and served hot
- drinking bottled water, commercially prepared bottled drinks, or water that has been boiled or disinfected with chlorine or iodine
- avoiding ice, unless it has been made with purified water
- boiling unpasteurized milk
- abstaining from ice cream, raw



seafood and uncooked foods is highly recommended.

Fruit that can be peeled is usually safe. These measures alone appear to be the most effective protection against travel-related diarrhoea and intestinal helminths. A simple rule of thumb is: 'cook it, peel it, boil it, or leave it!'

### Vector borne disease

Mosquito-borne diseases such as malaria, dengue fever, yellow fever and Japanese encephalitis are of increasing concern for travellers to developing nations.

Personal measures you can take are aimed at reducing exposure to the feeding habits of the mosquito. Stay in well-screened or completely enclosed accommodation, and where possible air-conditioned comfort. Sleep under bed nets and use nets treated with the insecticide permethrin. Wearing clothing that reduces the amount of exposed skin is another measure that should be taken despite the hot climates.

The use of insect repellents containing N,N-diethylmethyltoluamide (DEET) on exposed skin and clothing is also recommended. With the escalating prevalence and geographical overlap in vector mosquitoes, contact can occur at any time of the day. Generally, though, the *Aedes* mosquito (vector for dengue fever) feeds during the day, while the *Anopheles* mosquito (vector for malaria) feeds at night.

### STDs

Sexually Transmitted Diseases (hepatitis B, HIV, herpes, syphilis, gonorrhoea, chlamydia) are a serious problem in some countries.

The following precautions should be observed to reduce the likelihood of contracting an STD, or other, yet unknown, blood borne pathogens. Avoid casual sex and prostitutes. Prostitutes may carry sexually transmitted diseases, although they are not the only ones that carry the disease. Unless the potential sexual partner is absolutely known to be free of infection, any penetrative sexual act must be performed using a condom. Every traveller, who may be involved in casual sex, should purchase condoms before leaving. Equally, it is also reasonable (particularly with visits to developing nations) to purchase a health pack containing sterile needles should medical attention be required abroad. Use of another person's personal toiletries (razor, shaver or toothbrush) is inadvisable. And while the low cost may be appealing, tattoos or any body piercing in a foreign country is unwise.

### Other hazards

Apart from disease coming from infectious and parasitic origins, travellers have to be wary of leaving behind their safe and secure government regulated environments.

Not many destinations can meet the so-called safety net environment we have. Situations that are generally risk-

free at home can be hazardous elsewhere. Motor vehicle collisions are among the most common cause of death or injury for travellers. Driving in developing countries has been elevated to an art form. The roads may be good, but they are filled with many large vehicles that are often poorly maintained. Additionally, risks posed by hostage/kidnapping situations and violence in many developing countries as a result of political or economic disparity need to be considered prior to travel.

For adventurous travellers, safety issues related to altitude sickness, exposure to extreme temperatures and alternative terrain need to be carefully determined.

### Internet resources

With an increasing number of travellers visiting exotic locations, pre-travel health advice in co-operation with healthcare providers, the travel industry and the media is required to prevent or mitigate travel-related illness. Travel to certain developing countries requires specific preparation. Given ever-changing disease patterns, internet access is rapidly becoming the norm for the dissemination of travel information at all types.

The quality and ease of use of these sites are somewhat variable, and evolving. However, noteworthy sites committed to the promotion of healthy and safe travel include: the International Society of Travel Medicine ([www.istm.org](http://www.istm.org)); the US Centre for Disease Control and Prevention ([www.cdc.gov](http://www.cdc.gov)); the WHO International Travel and Health site ([www.who.int/ith/](http://www.who.int/ith/)); and the Health Canada Travel Medicine Program ([www.hc-sc.gc.ca](http://www.hc-sc.gc.ca)).

### Fatalities are rare

Although STDs, food, water and vector borne illnesses are frequently encountered travel-related disorders, fatalities from international travel are extremely rare. Despite the varying ways of acquiring an illness while abroad, most are preventable provided travellers:

- avoid exposure to infectious diseases and disease vectors; particular care to food and water hygiene
- receive vaccination when exposure is likely to occur, or cannot be limited
- obtain prophylactic medication when vaccines are unavailable and exposure is unavoidable.

Increased public awareness regarding health risks during international travel would certainly counteract any potential social or economic deterrent in travellers' values to vaccination, prophylaxis and travel insurance. Ultimately, advice for travellers needs to be individualised and based on the most current expert recommendations.

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# In search of adventure

The profile of the holiday-maker and traveller has changed dramatically – with cheaper flights and countries becoming more stable. Understanding this is crucial in helping pharmacists to give more effective travel health advice, says **Fawz Farhan**

**T**he senseless killing of eight tourists in Uganda's gorilla parks earlier this year and the earlier tragedy at the hands of tribesmen in Yemen highlighted how attitudes to holidays have changed in recent years. For a lot of people, a break from work no longer equates to two weeks of sun, sea and sand in Spain. Instead, relaxation comes in the unlikely form of a steamy jungle trek, followed by a spot of wildlife gazing and washed down with the white-knuckle thrill of white water rafting.

"There is an unofficial distinction between a tourist and traveller," says pharmacist Dr Larry Goodyer at Nomad Travellers Store. "The tourist goes on

holiday for a rest and sees the local sights maybe. The traveller, on the other hand, doesn't go out with a tour company. They travel around making their own agenda."

This 'traveller' pool is becoming increasingly large and mainstream. Exotic lands, first brought to life in the travelogues of Bruce Chatwin and Paul Theroux, have now been developed into backpacker resorts, taken over by average students and gap yearlings who want all the adventures, but all the comforts thrown in.

Even the standard definition tourist is venturing further afield in their quest for 3S (sun, sea and sand) heaven.

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Cheaper long-haul deals and the lure of sanitised, fully-equipped resorts (which remove the need to venture outside and grapple with the local culture) are now bringing OAPs to corners of the world which were once hippie strongholds – you are now just as likely to find a blue-rinsed granny in Goa as a patchouli-ailed flower child.

And at the other end of the age spectrum, we have the clubbers on the hunt for the full moon party experience. No longer content with Ibiza, they are now setting their sights on Ka Pha Ngan in the Gulf of Thailand. And with Alex Garland's much talked about novel 'The Beach' soon to be released as a film starring boy wonder Leonardo DiCaprio, even more of these moon-seekers will be drawn away from the Med to these tropical paradise islands.

This dramatic shift in the profile of the holiday-maker is mainly down to bargain holidays and countries, which were once unstable and rarely visited, becoming safer and developed for visitors and their needs, says Dr Goodyer. Unfortunately, tropical illness is becoming an important consideration which these holiday-makers are overlooking. "Many are putting their health at risk. They are going to these places with the same attitude as they would for Spain."

This mentality has also been highlighted in a new survey from vaccine company Pasteur Merieux MSD. Holiday-makers were found to have limited understanding of how to protect their health on holiday, with many of them heading off without the recommended vaccines. As many as a third of people surveyed were foregoing necessary typhoid vaccines and 40 per cent were passing up an hepatitis A vaccines.

Diseases such as malaria and Dengue fever are becoming more common, mainly because of environmental factors such as El Niño which have led to a proliferation of disease-carrying mosquitoes. Even Ross Kemp, who plays hard-nut Grant Mitchell in 'Eastenders', wasn't immune and came down with malaria after a visit to Africa for Comic Relief. But, warns Dr Goodyer, he is only one of 2,000 people each year who come back to the UK with malaria contracted while on holiday. Twelve die annually from the parasite.

The closed jet-set world of the business travellers may also be giving a false sense of security. Being chauffeured from airport to hotel to conference to restaurant in the glistening sky-scrapered jungle of a south-east Asian city does not make the visitor immune from the odd stray blood thirsty mosquito or the fast replicating colony of gut splitting micro-organisms sitting on the rim of a cool glass of water.



**Cheaper long-haul deals make a tropical paradise holiday more affordable nowadays**

These incidents suggest healthcare professionals could do more to educate the public on the health implications of travelling to exotic destinations. Practice nurse Joan Sawyer, who runs a travel health clinic at her surgery in Surrey, tells how she takes every opportunity to inform patients about travel health. "I always use a patient consultation for travel vaccinations as a chance to educate people about general travel advice such as safe eating, sun protection and avoiding mosquitoes. Posters and patient information are effective ways of encouraging patients to think about making an appointment before they travel."

Meanwhile, the hardcore modern-day adventurers and travellers, the Richard Bransons and Fiona Campbells, continue to put health and life at risk through increasingly daring exploits. Climbing Everest is no longer the great feat it was when Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa Tenzing Norgay conquered it in 1953. Nowadays, climbing Everest without supplementary oxygen is more of a challenge, walking to the North Pole unaided is more of a thrill and sailing across the Atlantic single-handedly is more of a feat.

On numerous occasions, first aid has had to be self-performed with the help of a radio link-up with a team of doctors at HQ. This numbers of this type of traveller are diminishing, which may be good news to the

medical world but may prove a loss to the spirit of exploration and adventure.

## Survival guide

Paul Goodyer, brother of Larry and co-partner of Nomad Travellers Store, has travelled extensively and was recently asked by BBC Radio to record the sounds of trekking in Nepal with his partner and two young children. Here are a few words of wisdom from Paul:

- mosquitoes are attracted by smell, movement and heat. They are also bad flyers, which means they tend to hover near the ground making ankles an ideal feeding ground – wear socks at night to avoid being bitten
- 50 per cent DEET is more effective than 100 per cent DEET when used on skin. The lower dose repellent is mixed with alcohol which evaporates to give a more even coverage on the skin. The high dose DEET is oily and does not spread as easily; it also forms globules which 'sweat off' more quickly
- repellent needs to be applied more frequently than the suggested six hours in hot humid conditions
- using DEET on skin and clothes gives almost 100 per cent protection against bites
- insect repellents don't work as well when we are sleeping – movement helps waft the DEET. A mosquito net is essential
- wider mesh nets which help air flow and reduce humidity should be treated with repellent. This will also kill mosquitoes trapped under the net

- Paul never travels without wet wipes. He also recommends taking a cup and cutlery. People get ill from utensils because they have not been cleaned properly – using your own or taking a wet wipe to the rim of a glass helps remove bacteria
- the body takes three weeks to acclimatise to hot climates – taking rehydration sachets during the first 3-4 days will help speed acclimatisation.

## To the rescue

**Suggested first aid kit for the independent traveller going off the beaten track:**

- antihistamine tablets eg chlorpheniramine
- analgesics eg aspirin, paracetamol
- rehydration sachets – if these run out, a solution of sugar and salt can be made up
- loperamide
- antifungal cream for foot and groin infections
- calamine-based lotion for sunburn
- blister packs
- iodine-based antiseptic solution or dry powder antiseptics
- dressings and plasters – cuts and grazes tend to get infected and become harder to heal; also called 'tropical sores'
- water purification tablets
- syringes and needles



# You're giving me fever

**A**llergy has been dubbed the disease of the '90s. Over the past decade, the number of cases has risen, particularly among the younger generations, but it is not yet been established why.

Several theories exist – pollutants in the environment, high standards of cleanliness reducing exposure to immunostimulants, that allergies are being recognised and diagnosed more efficiently or even that allergies are a 'must have' illness and follow the fashion.

In the UK, over half the adult population (53 per cent) reports that they suffer from one sort of allergy, suggesting there are 25 million sufferers in the UK (Warner Lambert Consumer Health/NOP 1998). The most common allergy is to pollen, affecting 22 per cent of sufferers, but dust (18 per cent), cosmetics (14 per cent), detergent (12 per cent) and animals (10 per cent) are all significant allergens, too.

Besides the physical symptoms, respondents in the WLCH survey reported emotional problems as well. Over a third felt irritable when suffering, and nearly three out of ten added that they were miserable or depressed. A sixth felt unattractive, with a similar number avoiding the outdoors in spring and summer to prevent the onset of symptoms.

## Antihistamines

Antihistamines remain the first line treatment for many sufferers, but recent publicity has highlighted the need to take extra caution if taking certain

antihistamines and driving. And in a market that has been suffering a U-turn on POM to P switches, Livastin Direct became something of an exception when it was launched last month. Johnson & Johnson MSD switched prescription medicine levocabastine to over the counter Livastin Direct featuring both eye drops and nasal spray.

Livastin Direct's selling point is its fast speed of action – it is claimed to work on contact and bring relief within minutes. As a result, the company has put a strong emphasis on this feature in its marketing campaign, which is to include TV and radio advertising, consumer leaflets, PaS and pharmacy training material.

Consumer research has also been carried out to determine the public's attitude to treating hayfever and found, predictably, that most do not have time to visit the doctor, nor can they afford to take time off work with the condition, says group product director at J&J MSD Karen Robinson. "Livastin Direct is aimed at those people who want a fast and effective, easily available and long lasting answer to hayfever."

But in terms of any adverse publicity generated by the withdrawal of terfenadine, and then astemizole, from the OTC sector, the UK market seems to have recovered. Figures show that sales at hayfever remedies have bounced back, with the total market up over a quarter to about £37.5 million. Within this, oral preparations have done extremely well, up by 32.7 per cent to £25.5 million.

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**Zirtek: the best-selling brand in Europe, claims UCB Pharma...**



**... the company has also produced a pollen calendar**



**Piriton oral preparations have had increased sales**

	52 w/e 22 Feb, 1998 Value sales £	52 w/e 21 Feb, 1999 Value sales £	% change vs year ago
<b>HAYFEVER REMEDIES</b>	<b>29,477k</b>	<b>37,462k</b>	<b>27.1</b>
Oral	19,221k	25,512k	32.7
Nasal sprays	6,574k	7,658k	16.5
Eye drops	3,682k	4,292k	16.6
Becanase Allergy nspr	5,002k	5,584k	11.6
Piriton aral	4,565k	5,583k	22.3
Clarityn aral	3,533k	5,251k	48.6
Zirtek aral	2,985k	4,041k	35.4
Benadryl aral	12k	3,907k	32,318.4
Opticram eyed	1,884k	2,227k	18.2
Rhinalast nspr	622k	1,034k	66.2
Otrivine antistien eyed	841k	947k	12.6
Aller-eze Plus aral	419k	461k	9.9
Optrex eyed	348k	369k	6.0

Total chemists (Incl BTC and Superdrug). Source: Information Resources



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## Allergy products

The most popular allergy products are Beco-nase Allergy Nasal Spray and Piriton oral preparations. Both have seen increases in sales well ahead of inflation, but Piriton has had a better year, recovering from the lertendine induced popularity of inhaled products the year before.

Nan-drowsy Clarityn and Zirtek have also seen impressive sales increases. Zirtek is staking a claim as the best-selling antihistamine brand in Europe, with an average market share of 40 per cent, says manufacturer UCB Pharma. It has seen significant growth in the US and Japan since being launched, as well as growing over a third in the UK in the past year.

Zirtek's £2m marketing support programme, including the first national television adverts for the product, take the theme of "making light of hayfever symptoms". In addition to the adverts, UCB Pharma has acquired the sponsorship rights to the GMTV pollen forecasts, which will run through the hayfever season.

Working with the National Pollen Research Unit, the company has produced an educational calendar featuring pollen varieties and their effects by month through the season. This will be distributed to GPs (accompanied by a GP promotional programme) and offered to the public through pharmacy and promotion via the press, including women's and national consumer titles.

In-store material includes window show cards, leaflet dispensers for the pollen calendar and Zirtek counter dispensing units.

Clarityn has also started its summer advertising campaign, with a new

television commercial, including during the Channel 4 show 'Friends', giving it national coverage. In addition, Clarityn will feature on the PharmaSite advertising sites and will have a sponsorship site on commercial radio during National Allergy Week, which runs from May 17-21 (contact the British Allergy Foundation on 0181 303 8525).

In-store promotion includes a new window display, continuing the 'pollen storm' theme of the TV advert, a counter display, dummy packs, pens and bags. The product carries a 35 per cent profit on return.

Benadryl Allergy Relief, a relative newcomer into the OTC market, has also captured the public's imagination, with sales approaching £4m in the past year. This summer, Warner Lambert is aiming to raise awareness of dust and pet allergies, as well as hayfever and prickly heat, as part of its £4m investment in advertising Benadryl.

Animated television adverts started this month and will run through to mid July. They feature a series of colourful illustrations representing each of the key allergy triggers. WLCH says that this will be the first time that dust or pet allergy sufferers have been specifically targeted in this way by television advertising. And in London, a poster campaign supporting the TV adverts will run during June.

Manx Pharma recently purchased a portfolio of products from Baker Norton. Its advertising campaigns this summer will promote these products in a hayfever and travel campaign to pharmacists and the public.

It is currently detailing bonus deals on its Haycram, Nasobec, Avomine and Diasorb, offering PORs of 44-45 per cent through the AHA Sales & Marketing team.

A radio advertising campaign will run on several large regional radio stations including Radio Trent and Sunrise Radio for its hayfever products from May to

## Consider the other options...

One treatment that has not yet gained much support in the UK is immunotherapy. This has been practised in the US since 1911 and is considered a real option for sufferers over there.

The American College of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology advocates its use for a variety of allergic diseases including asthma, allergic rhinitis and insect stinging allergies. They are suitable for sufferers aged five years and upwards and are also considered safe for pregnant women, so long as treatment was commenced before the pregnancy.

However, allergy vaccinations usually need to be continued for several years and it is not guaranteed the patient will become completely immune.

"Allergy vaccination isn't for everyone," said ACAAI president Dr Robert Miles. "Many people get along fine by simply keeping their homes as free as possible of allergens, or by taking antihistamines when peak allergy season hits" but for those who suffer year round, or if they cannot tolerate or are uncomfortable taking medication, "vaccination dramatically improves their lives".

Concern that allergy vaccination has the potential for rare systemic reactions is one factor why immunology has not taken off in the UK. The WHO also recommends that allergy vaccines always be given by an allergist or a doctor who has special training to handle any serious reaction, but a Mayo Clinic report on 79,593 immunotherapy injections over 10 years indicates the incidence of adverse reactions to be less than 1 per cent (0.137 per cent). Most of these were mild to moderate and responded to immediate medical treatment.

Fatalities are extremely rare, if the procedure is handled appropriately.

From 1985 to 1993 there were an estimated 52.3 million immunotherapy procedures, but only 35 associated deaths, making the incidence of fatality less than one per million (0.6692 per million). By comparison, studies into fatalities following penicillin injections have been put at 0.4 per million.

However, among the benefits of allergy vaccination, says the ACAAI, is that it is the only treatment able to affect the natural cause of allergic rhinitis in children, and that it might even prevent the onset of asthma in such cases.

July. Manx Pharma is also sponsoring the Radio Trent Pollen Count broadcasts in July and August.

Manx's commercial director Hiten Rawal is keen to promote the four brands, particularly as Nasobec competitor Beco-nase has had a free run over the past season. Nasobec is now the second leading beclomethasone brand, a position he hopes to strengthen.

"We aim to give the majors a run for their money," he says. Besides special offers, he is also looking to develop the brands with repackaging and line extension. Pharmacists should look out for some developments in the near future, he says.

## Eye drop potential

Although hayfever sufferers may be experiencing watery and itchy eyes, only 9 per cent currently use eye drops, says Rhône-Poulenc Rorer. So with 5.6 million people suffering from hayfever each year, there is enormous business potential, it believes.

Opticrom Allergy Eye Drops is the current leader in the sodium cromoglycate allergy drop market, taking a 69.5 per cent share (Nielsen Jan/Feb 1999). Related to Opticrom is Rynocrom Allergy Nasal Spray containing sodium cromoglycate and xylometazoline to relieve nasal allergy symptoms.

For further details contact the Fisons representative or call customer services on Freephone 0900 133347.

Last season's advertising campaign for Sankyo Pharma's Rhinolast

successfully raised awareness about the brand, at 62 per cent, almost double other hayfever brands, says the company. The consumer advertising campaign, worth £1 million and featuring Walter the white rhino, will continue this year, appearing on TV and radio in May-June and is expected to be seen by 20 million people. The brand will also be featured on buses as 'mega rears' and on PoS material for pharmacy. A wholesale deal for trade is planned in April/May.

## Education

Sankyo Pharma is also concentrating on education and has produced a pharmacist training package entitled Hayfever Topics and a consumer leaflet called Head off Hayfever. A PR campaign will also run throughout the hayfever season.

Training material can be obtained directly from Sankyo Pharma, while requests for the consumer leaflets should be placed with Packer Forbes, tel: 0171 978 6278.


CIBA Vision will be supporting Otrivine Antistin this year with a trade deal of 30 for 24 and a competition for pharmacy assistants run through the trade press. The company also plans to encourage hayfever sufferers to seek help through a consumer education programme through the press, including women's publications, local newspapers and radio stations. CIBA Vision's Lowrence



Opticrom Allergy takes a 69.5pc share in the eye drop market

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**THIS SUMMER, YOUR CUSTOMERS  
CAN BE REALLY BRAVE.  
THEY CAN SIT IN THE GARDEN.**



**MAKES LIGHT OF HAYFEVER**

**TEK ALLERGY**

**SENTATIONS:** White, oblong, scored, film-coated tablet engraved Y/Y containing 10mg ceterizine hydrochloride.

**S:** Treatment of seasonal and perennial rhinitis and chronic idiopathic urticaria.

**AGE AND ADMINISTRATION:** Adults and children aged 12 years and over.

ng once daily. In renal insufficiency halve the dose to 5 mg ( $\frac{1}{2}$  tablet) daily.

**TRAINdications:** Hypersensitivity to constituents. Avoid use in pregnancy and

tion. **PRECAUTIONS:** Do not exceed recommended dose, particularly if driving or

ating machinery

**G INTERACTIONS:** To date there are no known interactions with other drugs. As with

other antihistamines avoid excessive alcohol consumption.

**SIDE EFFECTS:** Mild and transient drowsiness, headache, dizziness, agitation, dry mouth and gastrointestinal discomfort have been reported.

**PACKING, PRICE:** Pack of 7 tablets = £4.25.

**LEGAL CATEGORY:** P

**PRODUCT LICENCE NUMBER:** Tablets 5221/0001.

**MARKETED BY:** UCB Pharma Limited, Watford, Herts, WD1 1DJ

Date of preparation: December 1998

UCB-Z-99-05







Walter the white rhino: raising consumer awareness

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Chiari says: "The hayfever market has continued to grow steadily over the past ten years. This could be due to an increasing number of people understanding the symptoms of hayfever rather than putting it down to a summer cold."

To tie in with the hayfever season, Kleenex is offering customers its hayfever survival kit, worth around £15. The onpock promotion starting in May requires customers to collect six tear-out avals from special promotional packs of Kleenex facial tissues.

The kit includes a guide to seasonal pollens and tips on relieving symptoms, a pocket pack of Kleenex Balsam tissues, an Optrex eye mask, Optrex Fresh Eye Drops, herbal infusions, Ricola Swiss Herb lozenges, sample packs of Solgar vitamins, an Original Mint Source Shower Gel and a Kleenex rucksack.

Optrex has introduced a new consumer leaflet on allergy eye drops for hayfever and allergic conjunctivitis. Optrex Allergy Eye Drops contain sodium cromoglycate.

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# Hot to trot

**D**elhi belly, gippy tummy, Montezuma's revenge. Three terms for the same ailment, but all indicating that the upset stomach was caused by being somewhere 'exotic'.

Even the hardest travellers can fall prey to a bout of traveller's diarrhoea. The body's natural defences suddenly go down when exposed to a sudden influx of exotic bacteria. Travel stress can also dampen the immune system. Cultural changes, language difficulties, jet lag, altitude and climate changes, unfamiliar food and motion sickness are all examples of stress.

There are four treatment options:

- antimotility drugs slow the passage of intestinal fluids in the gut and are useful in preventing excess loss of fluid. However, it can also prolong the illness by keeping the bad bacteria in for longer
- antibiotics kill the harmful bacteria but they are indiscriminate and can kill the natural gut flora leading to antibiotic-associated diarrhoea. Problems of antibiotic resistance also make this treatment 'unfashionable'
- Bismuth subsalicylate can be taken to guard against diarrhoea by forming a protective coating to the gut lining. However, large quantities are needed which may make it inconvenient for travellers on the move
- a more novel approach is with the 'gut-friendly' probiotics found, for example, in live yoghurt. These can be taken prophylactically to prevent upset from foreign bacteria.

The potential market for remedies is huge: overseas holidays are set to increase by half a million this year, meaning 32 million Brits will be leaving these fair shores at some point this year, according to BMRB/Mintel. And countries that are more likely to see tourists suffering from traveller's diarrhoea are featuring more and more in the top destinations. Turkey and the Dominican Republic are typical.

Seton Scholl believes this upsurge in exotic destinations will mean consumers will be seeking more advice from pharmacists on effective anti-diarrhoeals. Its Diocalm brand offers a range of treatments for the whole family.

The loperamide based Diocalm Ultra saw 35 per cent year-on-year growth last year, says Seton Scholl, and hopes the trend will continue this year. Loperamide itself is the drug most recommended by pharmacists and pharmacy assistants for treating diarrhoea in adults.

For younger people, Diocalm Dual Action tablets are chewable and appropriate for children over six years. For younger children, Diocalm Replenish offers an oral rehydration therapy option.

"As well as our trade deals for the range, a national radio and women's press campaign is scheduled for the key summer period," says Diocalm brand manager Jane Wragg.

In the oral rehydration market, Dioralyte continues to dominate with a 74.3 per cent sterling share (Nielsen Jan/Feb 1999). This is in part boosted by pharmacist recommendation – 86 per cent of pharmacists most commonly recommend Dioralyte for the relief of infantile diarrhoea (Martin Hamblin 1997).

Rhône-Poulenc Rorer attributes the brand's success to its effectiveness in reducing osmolality. By using rice in Dioralyte Relief, the osmotic load is reduced to 140 mOsm/l, compared to 240 mOsm/l for glucose oral rehydration therapies. This can have a difference in duration of symptoms. RPR says that with a rice-based ORT, children's fluid intake returned to normal after 12.7 hours, compared to 18.1 hours for glucose ORT. The same Hamblin research indicated that 89 per cent of pharmacists considered speed of rehydration very important or important factors for ORT in relieving infantile diarrhoea.

In addition, Dioralyte Relief can reduce mean stool volume by almost a quarter compared to standard Dioralyte, which can help shorten the duration of diarrhoea by seven hours.

And to help keep Dioralyte Relief's strong position, the company is planning to extend the range this summer with the launch of two new flavours and a new pock design. Customer research has identified two popular flavours – blackcurrant and raspberry – which will accompany the original apricot flavour.

The summer season is a particularly key selling period for Alko-Seltzer. In July/August last year, the product achieved a 39.7 per cent market share and Bayer predicts similar success this

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Diocalm Ultra saw a 35pc year-on-year growth

	52 w/e 22 Feb, 1998 Value sales £	52 w/e 21 Feb, 1999 Value sales £	% change vs year ago
<b>ANTI-DIARRHOEALS</b>	<b>24,428k</b>	<b>26,951k</b>	<b>10.3</b>
Type: tablet	17,706k	20,084k	32.7
Type: powder	3,399k	3,682k	8.3
Type: suspension	3,324k	3,185k	-4.2
Imodium (tab)	9,153k	10,603k	15.8
Dioralyte (pow)	2,592k	2,587k	-0.2
Arret (tab)	1,874k	1,679k	-10.4
Diocalm/Diocalm Dual Action (tab)	1,444k	1,425k	-1.4
Diocalm Ultra (tab)	750k	1,088k	45.0
J Collis Browne's (susp)	980k	1,022k	4.3
Imodium Plus (tab)	0k	923k	100
Diasorb (tab)	193k	213k	10.8
J Collis Browne's (tab)	228k	213k	-6.7
Dioralyte Relief (pow)	5k	201k	4,039.9

Total chemists (incl BTC and Superdrug). Source: Information Resources



# DON'T LET HAYFEVER THREATEN THEIR SUMMER

New TV  
commercial  
National  
coverage

The efficacy of Clarityn Allergy is  
unsurpassed. And to drive customers  
through your door there's a new TV

commercial which will appear on National  
TV – including regular mid-break slots on  
Channel 4's 'Friends'. Plus there's a  
nationwide PharmaSite poster campaign  
and sponsorship on commercial radio  
during National Allergy Week.

For impact in-store, we've designed a  
window display featuring the moving  
'pollen storm' from the TV ad, together  
with window friezes, a counter display,  
dummy packs, pens and bags.

So stock up on Clarityn Allergy now and  
make sure that your hayfever sufferers  
have a great summer.

**CLARITYN<sup>®</sup>**  
ALLERGY  
Loratadine  
TABLETS FOR HAYFEVER

7 tablets

For  
No Drowsiness

**Clarityn Allergy prescribing information:** Clarityn Allergy Tablets contain 10mg loratadine. Clarityn Allergy Syrup contains 5mg loratadine per 5ml. **Indications:** Adults and children aged 12 and over: For the relief of symptoms associated with hayfever, perennial allergic rhinitis and idiopathic chronic urticaria. **Children aged 2 to 12 years:** For the symptomatic treatment of hayfever and allergic skin conditions, such as urticaria. **Dosage:** Adults and children aged 12 and over: One tablet once daily, or 5ml spoons of syrup once daily. **Children aged 6 to 12 years:** Two 5ml spoons of syrup once daily. **Children aged 2 to 5 years:** One 5ml spoon of syrup once daily. **Contra-indications, precautions:** Hypersensitivity. Pregnancy and lactation. **Side-effects:** Rarely, fatigue, nausea, headache, ataxia, anaphylaxis, abnormal hepatic function, supraventricular tachyarrhythmias, tachycardia and syncope have been reported rarely although causal relationship has not been established. Concomitant administration of drugs which inhibit P450 3A4 and 2D6 metabolic pathways may result in elevated plasma levels of loratadine or the concomitant medication. **Pack sizes:** Cartons of 7 tablets. Bottles of 50ml syrup. **Retail price:** Tablets £4.25 Syrup £5.99. **Legal category:** P1. **Product licence numbers:** Tablets 0201/0175; Syrup 0201/0173. **Product licence holder:** Schering-Plough Ltd, Shire Park, Welwyn Garden City, Hertfordshire AL7 1TW. **Date of revision:** August 1997.

SCHERING-PLOUGH CONSUMER HEALTH  
Division of Schering-Plough Limited, Welwyn Garden City AL7 1TW





**Culturelle contains 'friendly' probiotic bacteria**

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summer. "Due to an ever increasing number of holiday makers visiting foreign destinations, it is essential that people are well prepared," explains senior product manager Colin Davies.

## Avoiding the travel bug

Treating the bug responsible for traveller's diarrhoea with another bacteria may seem absurd but this is the concept behind live yoghurt and now Culturelle LGG, the food supplement from Nordic Farmers.

Culturelle contains 'friendly' probiotic bacteria which form a protective barrier against the bad bacteria responsible for traveller's diarrhoea. The company says that unlike other probiotic supplements, its product requires no refrigeration or special storage making ideal for people on the move. The live bacteria are encapsulated and packed in foil having been flushed first with nitrogen. This means it can be slipped into luggage, alongside other travelling essentials.

Studies have looked at the benefits of Lactobacillus GG in preventing traveller's diarrhoea. One found that the risk of having diarrhoea on any given day was 7.4 per cent among the placebo group compared with 3.9 per cent among those taking LGG, a protection rate of 47 per cent. LGG has also been shown to inhibit the growth of E coli and salmonella, bacteria which are often implicated in traveller's diarrhoea.

Nordic Farmers is currently working on its licence application to the Medicines Control Agency. It will also be offering Chemex in September this year. Culturelle LGG is available through AAH, Lloyds, Boots, Holland & Barrett and other health food stores.

## Facts and figures

- 1 in 10 British holidaymakers suffer gastro-intestinal related illness abroad
- ingesting foreign bacteria can cause 50-80 per cent of traveller's diarrhoea cases
- symptoms can last 3-7 days, enough to spoil an entire trip

# Motion sickness



**O**f course, to suffer from this "infectious gastroenteritis of uncertain aetiology" (as it is called by some) the sufferer needs to travel to the exotic location in the first place. As it is, over a third of the population suffers from the effects of motion sickness.

Seton Scholl was pleased to note that its Sea-Legs has experienced 22 per cent year-on-year growth in November, and claims it is the fastest growing brand in the market. "We believe the success of Sea-Legs is due to its medically proven ability to prevent any of the unpleasant

symptoms associated with motion sickness, whether caused by sea, rail, car or air travel," says brand manager Louise Russell.

Sea-Band claims its place as the only clinically-proven acupressure wristband available and it can be used to prevent and stop nausea which has already set in, according to Sea-Band UK.

Summer is the key time for sales of Sea-Bands, as people start to think about their summer holidays, says director Byron Chatburn. This year the company will focus on the whole family as travel sickness is something that can affect anyone at any age. "To illustrate this, we have produced cartoon graphics showing the 'travel family', and our PR activity concentrates on the summer issues of women's and health magazines."

The company has also compiled a bank of case studies. "Our marketing programme also includes working closely with health experts to broaden our case study portfolio, and increase awareness of the benefits of acupressure among GPs," adds Mr Chatburn.

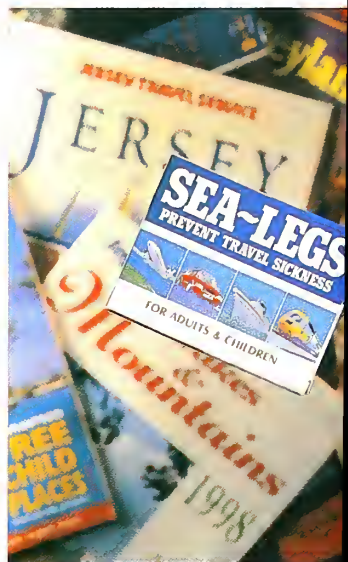
Joy-Rides is giving away a free leaflet giving advice and tips on making travel

a carefree and enjoyable experience. Copies can be obtained by writing to 'Guide to Trouble Free Travel', Freepost, Stafford-Miller, Broadwater Road, Welwyn Garden City, Herts AL7 3BR.

1. Independent audit data November 1998.



Motion sickness affects all ages



Sea-Legs has seen 22pc growth



# SURVIVAL KIT



To survive in pharmacy you have to use your most primitive business instincts. One of which is to recommend reliable brands to valued customers. Rhône-Poulenc Rorer supply four such brands, all offering excellent sales opportunities throughout summer.

Anthisan with 60.1%\* of the bites & stings market. Opticrom with 69.5%\* of the sodium cromoglycate allergy eye drop market. Brolene with 86%\* of the infected eye market. And Dioralyte with 74.3%\* of the oral rehydration market.

Support and merchandising materials as always will be on hand from the Fisons sales force. And urgent stock supplies can be had from your local representative or by calling telephone 0990 133347.

Rhône-Poulenc Rorer. Helping to keep pharmacy business alive.





# Inner city Nomad

Nomad not only became the first pharmacy to operate within an outdoor equipment shop, it is now the only pharmacy to come under the wing of a travel agency. **Fawz Farhan** meets the tribe responsible

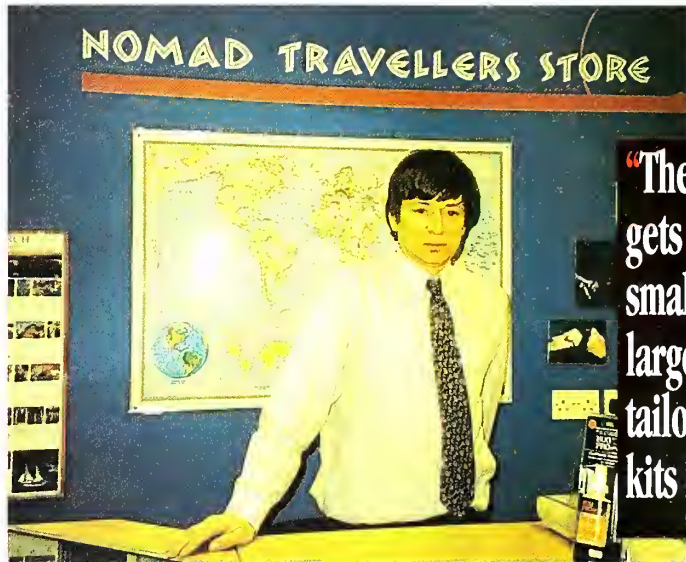
**N**omad Phormocy is so ideally placed at STA Travel in London's Russell Square that it's a wonder no-one had thought of it before. The would-be traveller simply books their round the world ticket with the travel agent who then advises them to sort out their jabs and medical kits. The would-be traveller then gets out of his or her seat, swivels 90 deg to the right and walks eight paces into the pharmacy. And that's where pharmacist Dr Larry Goodyer and his team are waiting, ready to answer questions on any aspect of travel health.

The pharmacy is in fact a store within a store, within a store. The pharmacy and the vaccination clinic are housed within an outdoor equipment shop, Nomad Travellers Store, which in turn comes within the travel agency. STA Travel took Nomad under its wing after manager Stephanie Hannigan put forward a business proposal incorporating the Nomad store. It accepted and the shop was opened last July. Stephanie then jumped ship to work at Nomad where she is now project co-ordinator.

Nomad Travellers Store is the second shop to result from the partnership between Larry Goodyer and his brother Paul, an outdoor equipment connoisseur. The other shop was opened in Turnpike Lane, north London, almost a decade ago. Since then the company has grown to include a range of add-on travel products and services; these all come under the name of Nomad Medical.

So how did Larry's interest in travel start? "It started off as a hobby," Larry explains. It also started off as a family business spanning three generations. Grandfather Goodyer started the business in the East End just after the first World War selling Kilchener coats and other army surplus goods; the business was later taken over by Larry's father. Brother Paul went by a more unconventional route and set up a market stall selling the goods, with Larry helping out occasionally to supplement his student grant.

It was when Paul opened his travel



**Dr Larry Goodyer – ready to answer all travel health queries**



**Nomad opened a store within STA Travel last July**

shop in Barnet and started getting lots of travel health enquiries that the idea came to incorporate a pharmacy within an outdoor shop. "My brother was seeing a lot of travellers and they were asking him medical questions on things like water purification tablets and first aid kits." The overlap was strong and incorporating a pharmacy seemed the natural

progression. And that was how Nomad was born.

Larry is the superintendent pharmacist overseeing both the Russell Square and Turnpike Lane pharmacies. Neither pharmacies have an NHS contract, but there are several reasons why an NHS contract is redundant at Nomad. "It's too specialist. NHS users are not the sort of

people who would use our service and many people we see don't have GPs anyway." The phormocy, however, can dispense private prescriptions and sells a

**"The pharmacy often gets requests from small expeditions and larger groups for tailor-made medical kits for tropical trips"**

range of OTC products. Anyone waving an FP10 is sent around the corner to an NHS contract pharmacy. Larry has a pharmacist working for him and a nurse to

administer the travel injections. The nurse works within protocols under the local doctor which means she can give injections on the spot, without the need to send the traveller off for a prescription.

The pharmacy often gets requests for tailor-made medical kits by individuals, small expeditions and larger groups such as the Scouts who recently requested a kit for their jamboree in South America. Most are for tropical trips though, not polar ones or ones involving high altitude.

Nomad also makes and assembles its own-brand range of travel products – it has a filling plant and labelling and bottling facilities. It also treats nets and sells specialist travel equipment. A newsletter on travel issues is produced three times a year. Whole day seminars and workshops on travel health are organised regularly.

Larry has become something of an expert on travel health. He is the resident health expert on the travel pages of the *Independent on Sunday* and has been giving talks at the Independent Travellers' World Exhibition for the past four years. He also gives talks to overland trucking holiday companies, healthcare professionals and local health authorities, and still finds time to teach students about less exotic aspects of clinical pharmacy at King's College London.



# HE'S BACK. BIGGER THAN EVER!

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## RHINOLAST® HAYFEVER NASAL SPRAY ABBREVIATED PRODUCT INFORMATION

**Presentation:** Nasal spray containing aqueous solution 0.14 mg azelastine hydrochloride per actuation.

**Uses:** Seasonal allergic rhinitis including hayfever.

**Dosage and administration:** Adults: One 0.14 mg (0.14 ml) spray into each nostril twice daily. Children: Insufficient clinical data to recommend use.

**Contra-indications:** Proven allergy to components.

**Use in pregnancy and lactation:** Experience of use in pregnancy is limited. With the nasal route of administration and the low dose administered minimal systemic exposure can be expected. However caution should be exercised with use during pregnancy and lactation.

**Side Effects:** Irritation of the nasal mucosa. Azelastine has a bitter taste which may be experienced if Rhinolast® Hayfever enters the oropharynx.

**Pharmaceutical Precautions:** Store above 8°C.

**Legal category:** P Product

**Licence Holder:** ASTA Medica Limited, 168 Cowley Road, Cambridge CB4 4DL. PL8336/0060.

**Distributed by:** Sankyo Pharma UK Limited, Sankyo House, Repton Place, White Lion Road, Little Chalfant, Amersham, Buckinghamshire HP7 9LP.

**Package quantities and price:** Trade price: £3.28. RSP: £5.75 for 5ml bottle with metered pump device. For further information please contact Sankyo Pharma UK Limited.

**Date of preparation:** March 1999. RHF9901T



**Relieves  
symptoms  
in 15 minutes<sup>1</sup>**

**Rhinolast®**



contains azelastine hydrochloride

- Last season advertising awareness for Rhinolast® Hayfever was at 62% - almost double other hayfever brands<sup>2</sup>
- Almost three quarters of users are likely to repurchase the brand<sup>3</sup>
- This year advertising will hit 20 million people, so...

**...you'd better stock up before customers  
start charging through your doors!**



**SANKYO PHARMA  
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# Once bitten



**B**esides balmy winters and rising sea levels, could global warming have a sinister effect on insects? Some people are starting to argue that a possible – even “likely” – consequence of a rise in temperatures is that there will be new distribution patterns of various insect species. Apparently, this has been seen in recent years with the introduction of the ‘superwasp’, “an aggressive biting wasp of over an inch long”, entering the UK from mainland Europe.

Jungle Formula distributor Chetaro refers to Dr Peter McEwen, research director for Insect Investigations Ltd for comment. “Insects are small heat driven machines – the warmer the climate, the further they go,” he says. “With increasing temperatures, the war between insects and humans is entering a new phase, leading to increased attacks on food, livestock and ourselves.”

Newspaper reports pointing to a likelihood of malaria returning to northern Europe, including Britain, may seem like scare stories. But malaria, which affects up to 400 million people around the world, is one of the most sensitive diseases to small changes in temperature. High altitude or colder areas of Africa, once free of malarial mosquitoes, are now suffering increasing malarial problems. And scientists are predicting that Australia will see the disease spread into new areas in the next 50 years.

In the UK, any increase in temperature is likely to see an extension of the geographical areas of biting insects – midges and mosquitoes – and wasps. In addition to those occurring naturally here, insects are being brought into the country either by ship or plane, as well as flying over the Channel. If the climate is warmer, they have a greater chance of surviving.

With all this to worry about, Jungle Formula is warning that the real ‘millennium bug’ will be insects rather than any computer problem.

The company’s insect repellent is the brand leader in the market, holding a two-fifths share. Growth has been ahead of the market, which is still well ahead of inflation, with year-on-year growth of 7 per cent. A casualty of Jungle Formula’s success has been Autan, which has slipped from first place, but still has sales of over £600,000 annually.

Jungle Formula will have a national advertising campaign throughout the year and is extending its range, with two products launched this spring. Jungle Formula Lotion comes as a 175ml bottle and is seen as a “value for money family size pack”, and Bite & Sting Relief Spray should relieve the pain of bites and stings, including nettle stings. In addition, a consumer promotion offers a free Jungle Formula Windscreen car sunstrip with any two purchases of the brand.

Autan manufacturer Bayer expects the media interest in the malaria that BBC soap actor Ross Kemp (aka Grant Mitchell) contracted earlier this year will boost insect repellent sales this summer.

As the number of Britons travelling abroad is expected to continue increasing beyond the millennium, Bayer says that the communication of malaria prevention is now paramount. As such, it will head an educational campaign throughout the summer emphasising the importance of applying an effective insect repellent.

Further, the company hopes that Autan’s new ingredient, Bayrepel, will help create record sales to take it past its 1998 brand leading position. Bayer says the new ingredient can last up to 70 per cent longer than DEET-based repellents, and is in a non-sticky and pleasant smelling formula. It is also targeting the new Autan of health professionals as it will give them another choice of recommendation for holiday-makers.

Bayrepel indicators on all Autan products should enhance the summer marketing campaign by maximising on-shelf visibility.

Rhône-Poulenc Rorer’s Anthisan Plus Sting Relief Spray brand held a 60.1 per cent sterling share of the bites and stings market (Nielsen Jan/Feb 1999). The manufacturer points out that the product is stronger than competitors’. It contains 2 per cent benzocaine – double what other brands contain, and 2 per cent mepyrmine – four times as much as other brands.

Research also suggests consumers like the pump action nozzle delivering a metered dose – 82 per cent of respondents thought this was very or fairly important (BRMB 1997).

Johnson’s Suncare recently added After Sun with Anti-Mosquito protection to its range. Tested at the Swiss Tropical Institute, the insect repellent action was found to last for up to four hours.

The product, launched alongside an

Extreme Sun Block, extends the range, which was originally launched in 1996, to offer a wide range of sun protection factors from SPF4 to SPF50. The range will be supported with a £300,000 consumer campaign covering new product launches, special events, sponsorships, educational projects, PR features and promotions in the national press and magazines, as well as a sampling programme.

Another suncare product that claims to help repel insects is the Sun Protection range from Natural Science. The range of sun protection products was launched in the UK in February in three strengths of SPF – 8, 15 and 30 and an after sun moisturiser, but the insect repellent activity comes from the “botanical and herbal” extracts they contain.

An additional sales point is that their creator Josef Schreck says his products contain as many natural ingredients as possible, that they are cruelty-free and “earth safe”.



Anthisan: a brand leader

	52 w/e 22 Feb, 1998	52 w/e 21 Feb, 1999	
	Value sales £	Value sales £	% change vs year ago
<b>INSECT BITE/ANTISEPTIC SPRAYS</b>	<b>8,731k</b>	<b>8,042k</b>	<b>-7.9</b>
Anthisan cream	2,449k	2,130k	-13.0
Wasp-eze	1,137k	925k	-18.6
After Bite	867k	855k	-1.4
Savlon Dry	824k	733k	-11.0
Caladryl	493k	432k	-12.4
Savlon wound wash	242k	336k	39.0
Bayer Autan	276k	335k	21.2
Burneze	350k	326k	-6.9
Aller-eze	255k	180k	-29.1
Anthisan Plus	89k	168k	88.1

Total GB (incl Boots). Source: Information Resources

	52 w/e 22 Feb, 1998	52 w/e 21 Feb, 1999	
	Value sales £	Value sales £	% change vs year ago
<b>INSECT REPELLENTS</b>	<b>1,590k</b>	<b>1,701k</b>	<b>7.0</b>
Jungle Formula	630k	679k	7.8
Autan	673k	607k	-9.7
Mosi Guard	158k	213k	34.8
Mijex	77k	95k	22.8
Mosquito Milk	10k	24k	133.7
Protec	18k	19k	7.5
Nomad	0k	15k	100.0
Zanzarin	2k	14k	695.5
Repello	0k	13k	100.0
No Bite	8k	12k	49.6

Chemists (excl BTC). Source: Information Resources



● Those worried about DEET but who still want to keep nasties away can now opt for a natural alternative. Mizzie Patch, deemed 92 per cent effective by the School of Tropical Medicine, contains the essential oil citronella which disguises the natural body scent that insects are attracted to. It comes as a self-adhesive, stamp-sized, fabric patch which releases the oil once squeezed. Mizzie Patch retails at £4.95 for 12 patches and £7.95 for 24 patches.

● Ardern Healthcare is using a double-pronged approach to keeping insects at bay with the launch of two new products this spring. Natrapel, which benefits from 12 years' experience in the US, is a natural, DEET-free insect repellent containing citronella 10 per cent.

For those heading further afield, a stronger DEET-based repellent may be more suitable. Ben's 100 spray, Ardern's other introduction this year, plans to capture this market. It contains 100 per cent DEET, providing up to ten hours' protection. Both products are being distributed to pharmacy through Active8, with an introductory offer of up to 48 per cent POR.

● Bug Praat from Nomad Medical is a new OTC insect repellent for clothing which is claimed to be the first to be approved by the UK Health & Safety Executive. The repellent contains permethrin 0.5 per cent and each 100ml bottle is sufficient for one set of clothing. Once applied, protection lasts for two weeks, even after washing clothes.

## Taking the sting out of summer

Using insect repellents alone is never enough. Avoidance is the key. Ardern Healthcare has a few top tips

● Slay scent-free – avoid perfumes and scented toiletries

● Gear up – cover skin as much as possible. Tucking trousers into socks may irritate onlookers but at least biting insects won't irritate you

● Be colour conscious – bright and dark colours attract different insects. Neutral colours tend to be avoided

● Be prepared – don't leave repellents at home. They need to be carried so that they can be reapplied

● Avoid bug spots – mosquitoes use stagnant pools of water as breeding grounds so avoid them. Flies tend to hover around sweet foods and animals; blackflies are attracted to dark, moving objects; hornets nest in trees and bushes; ticks are prevalent in woodland and rough vegetation; and bees are attracted to food

● Timing is crucial. Mosquitoes tend to bite at dawn and dusk; blackflies are most active in the morning; deerflies are prevalent of midday; and midges and bees tend to bite when the light is poor

● Bite sized children – children are more vulnerable to insect bites because they are closer to the ground.

## Halls summer fruits

Halls Soothers are heading for summer in a new multi-flavour pack. The new strawberry flavour will be alongside orange and blackcurrant Soothers in an assorted one stick pack.

Adams Confectionery.  
Tel: 01703 620500.

## Travellers and diabetes

Owen Mumford has produced a guide for diabetics who may be travelling. The leaflet has a question and answer format as well as giving details of its 'diabetic traveller' kit, which includes a Medicoil Protectall Coolbag and syringes. The leaflets are available by phoning 01993 810052.

Owen Mumford Ltd Medical division.  
Tel: 01993 812021.

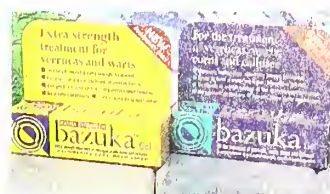
## Selenium and sun burn

A study by Wassen indicates that people deficient in selenium are more likely to be sensitive to the sun's ultraviolet rays. After taking selenium with vitamins A, C, and E for 28 days, a significant proportion were less sensitive to UV rays. Skin exposed to high strength UV was 29 per cent less likely to change colour and returned faster to its normal colour. Wassen believes the study further emphasises Selenium-ACE's benefits.

Wassen International Ltd.  
Tel: 01372 379828.

## Footloose and fancy free

With the summer weather comes the temptation to go barefoot more



frequently, whether it is in the pool or just wearing sandals. This can mean attention is drawn to the condition of the feet and the presence of verrucas, calluses and corns, says Dendron. Its Bazuka has a 50 per cent sterling share of the £7.3m market (IMS Jan 1999), and will be supported through 1999 with a £2m TV spend.

Dendron Ltd.  
Tel: 01923 229251.

## Keep your ears open

Ear wax problems may come to the fore when going on holiday, says Dendron. Its Otex Ear Drops sell over twice as much as its nearest competitor in the £5.7m market (IMS Jan 1999). A new Otex showcard is available in the shape of a giant ear.

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# Oh, do I like to be beside the seaside?

Charles Gladwin looks at the health considerations of having a beach holiday

For many holiday-makers, the beach is the main attraction when they go on holiday. And while films such as 'Jaws' and 'The Deep' may have put a few fanciful ideas into people's heads, long-haul flights and lower prices have put those tropical beaches, and associated tropical nasties, in reach of more people.

The best advice is to avoid contact with anything you are unsure about. Dr Wolfgang Sterrer, curator of the Bermuda Natural History Museum and a former director of the Bermuda Biological Station for Research, gives some sensible advice in his book, 'Bermuda's Marine Life'. His three point plan is:

- don't touch what you don't know
- don't step on what you can't see
- don't catch what you don't need.

As humans are relatively new to the sea environment, in evolutionary terms, most sea creatures will treat you as a predator, rather than as prey, says Dr Sterrer. "Problems arise when you stumble onto those that live attached, like fire sponges and corals, or those that have no control over where they are going, like all jellyfish."

He adds a further caution: "Even the gentlest vegetarian may lash out at you when cornered or caught."

## Portuguese man-of-war

One of the nastier jellyfish-like creatures is the Portuguese man-of-war, *Physalia physalis*. Actually a collection of many different organisms, it has a large bluish airbag which acts as a sail, with tentacles trailing up to 20m below the surface. It has no swimming ability, so floats where the wind or current takes it.

The problem lies in the stinging tentacles. Being very long, they easily break off from the main body and will quickly wrap themselves around a body which suddenly starts flailing with the pain. Stinging cells or nematocysts are set off by touch and will cause a nasty weal along the line of the tentacle. Although it will probably not scar



Bathers may become ill because of pathogens in the water

permanently, it may take several months before the skin is back to normal. The Portuguese man-of-war has legendary status as having the ability to kill humans. This is rarely the case, but small children or those with weak hearts may suffer more at the effects than most.

Of more immediate concern is the pain, which can be intense for the first 24 hours. The sooner treatment is given, the better the outcome. The first step is to remove the tentacles by using a blunt edge or tawel. Then, to reduce the pain, apply meat tenderiser (eg papain) or the enzyme-containing juice of the papaya/pawpaw which should start to break the sting proteins down. Otherwise ammonia solution, vinegar, sodium bicarbonate paste or, if none of the others are readily at hand, urine should help, possibly by altering the pH of the sting site.

If the victim is feeling unwell – nausea, vomiting, light-headedness, weakness, paralysis or muscle pain,

changes in pulse rate or chest pain – you should seek urgent medical help. Otherwise, if the patient is only suffering from the stinging pain, topical hydrocortisone, anaesthetic, or antihistamine and oral analgesics may help.

Similar treatments are recommended, if necessary, for 'lesser' jellyfish, sea anemones and fire coral, which all sting with nematocysts.

## A plague on our shores

Last summer, holiday-makers in the South-west of England were being savaged by a plague of weever fish. These have poisonous spines in their dorsal fins and on the gill covers, and were responsible for a spate of injuries.

The fish are found along the eastern side of the Atlantic in both hemispheres, and the Mediterranean. Their habitat is on sandy sea bottoms or muddy shores, with the smaller fish coming quite close in to the shore. In summer, when

spawning, they bury themselves just under the surface of the sand with the dorsal spines sticking up, so if they are trampled upon, the venom-containing spines will easily puncture the skin.

Dr Louis Zammit, who lives in the fishing village of St Paul's Bay in the Republic of Malta, frequently sees the effects of venomous fish. For treating weever fish stings, he uses a three step approach:

- a) alleviate the pain
- b) treat any allergic responses
- c) aim to prevent secondary infection.

"As soon as he is stung, the victim experiences a sharp prick-like sensation which immediately starts increasing in severity," he says. This is not like a needle prick as the pain will start to spread along the limb and a red swelling will appear. It may also be possible to see the puncture holes, which may help differentiate it from a jellyfish sting.

"Depending on the amount of poison delivered by the fish, general manifestation can also occur in the form of rapid pulse beat, sweating, general malaise and even collapse. At times pain is also felt across the chest – reminiscent of heart pain." The poison is known to be cardiac and neurotoxic, he adds.

To ease the pain in the first instance, he recommends injecting 2ml of 2 per cent lignocaine at the puncture site to infiltrate around it. To treat allergy-like symptoms, oral antihistamines should be appropriate. A topical antiseptic – Dr Zammit recommends acriflavine – and then a dressing should be sufficient to prevent any further infection.

Once treated, "the patient is encouraged to walk and take full normal activities". It may also be necessary to continue the antihistamines for a few days. If these are not effective, or the swelling is very pronounced, it may be necessary to send the patient to the doctor for corticosteroids.

## A prickly problem

Spines on sea urchins are often very problematic as they are so brittle they



will fragment into little pieces once embedded in the skin.

Prevention, in this case, is probably better than cure, so advising people to wear shoes if in the water or climbing over the rocks may be best. However, if someone with bare feet does step on an urchin and the spines penetrate the skin it may be possible to try to dissolve them.

Various folk remedies are suggested for this, including placing a slice of cactus, pineapple or papaya on the skin and leaving it there overnight. The 'Merck Manual' suggests bathing the affected area in vinegar several times a day and covering the area with a wet vinegar compress. Deep wounds ought to be inspected by a doctor, and, as for any puncture wound, the patient's tetanus status should be verified.

The spine fragments may migrate slowly through the dermis. Most will work themselves to the surface over weeks or months. However, they may also move the other way and form granulomatous nodular lesions, or cause sharp pain if close to nerves or at a joint. This may require surgery to remove the offending piece of spine.

Another physical irritant is that of the fire sponge, which takes its name from its bright red-orange colouring. This has almost microscopic silica needles on its surface which are sharp enough to enter the skin, even if it is only gently brushed. Topical hydrocortisone may be the best treatment in this instance.

## Wave power

A problem gaining a greater amount of awareness is that of sea bathers suffering ill health, particularly as a result of pathogens in the water.

Since 1990, Surfers Against Sewage has gained a respectable amount of publicity for its cause. The organisation aims to make the sea, and coastal waters in particular, far cleaner and free of pollutants. Its main complaint is that people are becoming ill while bathing off Britain's beaches, many of which have officially passed Government criteria for being clean.

SAS maintains a medical database containing over 860 cases of people who have fallen ill from entering the sea. Of these beaches, 72 per cent pass the mandatory standard for total and faecal coliforms, says the SAS.

Ear, nose and throat infections (30 per cent) and gastrointestinal infections (26 per cent) are the most common illnesses. Specific viral (eg hepatitis, meningitis) and non-specific viral infections account for over a tenth of cases and there are also secondary infections of wounds, eye irritations, skin irritations, chest or respiratory problems and others.

The level of pathogenic bacteria in the water for such a beach should not exceed 2,000 per 100ml. This compares to raw sewage, which contains upwards of 10 million pathogenic bacteria per 100ml. The main problem is that about

300 million gallons of sewage are discharged daily around the coast of Britain, and a further 2m tonnes of toxic waste is dumped annually into the sea.

Surfers Against Sewage can be contacted at SAS, 2 Rural Workshops, Wheal Kitty, St Agnes, Cornwall, TR5 0RD; tel: 01872 553001. E-mail: [info@sas.org.uk](mailto:info@sas.org.uk) or visit its web site at [www.sas.org.uk](http://www.sas.org.uk).

Another problem that is not necessarily related to sea water quality is that of swimmer's ear. This is caused when water is trapped in the ear, eg by wax, and then provides moist conditions for bacteria to grow. It is particularly common in humid climates where there is less chance of the ear drying naturally.

As a prophylactic, wax removal drops could be used before the holiday to reduce the risk of water retention. A few drops of pure alcohol put in the ear after swimming can also help disperse the water and dry the ear by evaporation. However, this should not be done if there is any ear pain, indicating an infection. If so, antibiotic ear drops ought to be considered. Depending on the country, these may or may not be available over the counter.

## Deadly fruit de mer

Not all the hazards of the beach may actually occur in the water or at the water's edge. The manchineel tree, found by beaches in the tropics (commonly in Florida and the Caribbean), has a reputation as being the 'tree of death'.

It gained this epithet when Spanish explorers were supposed to have eaten the little apple-like fruits it bears and died with excruciating gastric pain. While most people are sensible enough not to eat fruits off unfamiliar trees, sheltering under the trees in a tropical downpour may not necessarily be the best idea, as it exudes a sap that will cause instant blistering of the skin, similar to that of poison ivy.

However, as the tree is also planted for shade, the occurrence of manchineel poisoning may not be that severe. In more tourist-friendly areas, the trees will often be identified.

And as for sharks, recent correspondence in *The Times* suggests that the best action to take if confronted by a shark is to hit it squarely on the nose. Apparently, in the past war years, the Royal Navy gave such advice to sailors, differentiating the type of blow to be given for five different species.

A scuba diver, Piotr Ney, writing in the letters column of *The Times* (March 18), endorsed the advice saying: "If a punch to the nose is needed, it is important to use the correct technique – the arm bent at right angles and raised horizontally, the back of the fist pointing away. A swift backlist punch minimises the chance of your fist following through off the nose into the open jaws."

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## Who makes what: a unique source list

This C&D Generics Supplement not only lists the seven-digit PIP Codes, but also provides buyers with a unique source list for unbranded lines in pack sizes ranging from counter and dispensary to small-scale manufacture.

The list is arranged so that users can trace alternative suppliers easily, and at the same time have the relevant PIP Code for ordering and product identification. Entries are updated in the weekly Price List Supplement when changes are notified to C&D by manufacturers. C&D would be pleased to receive details in writing, of any packs not currently listed and for which codes are required.

As far as possible, the following compilation rules have been observed:

1. When the PIP code was converted from six to seven digits, a zero was placed before the old number, so retaining the existing check digit.

2. New PIP Codes are allocated randomly as under the six figure system and start with "1".

3. In the interest of continuity, priority in re-allocation of existing codes has been given to suppliers whose products carry the PIP Code on their packs.

4. Entries are generally under pharmaceutical name in order to bring all suppliers together for maximum buyer choice. However, counter packs will often be labelled with a popular synonym (eg Gee's linctus, Whitfields ointment). A cross-reference has been provided whenever products are shown under a synonym in suppliers' lists.

5. The "DT" symbol indicates Drug Tariff pack sizes.

## The PIP Code

### History

The benefits of a common code for pharmacy products have been long recognised, and over the years various working parties recommended the creation of such a code. In 1982 the National Pharmaceutical Association, in conjunction with Benn Publications (publishers of *Chemist & Druggist*), created the PIP Code in which they now hold joint copyright. This move had the support of several major pharmaceutical wholesalers.

### Definition

The PIP Code is a product identifying number which has been allocated to goods distributed through pharmacies. All types of products are included and every pack size and colour or other variation has its own unique PIP Code number. The codes are published alongside each product entry in the *Chemist & Druggist* monthly Price List and weekly supplements, ensuring that a readily accessible and up to date PIP Code reference is widely circulated.

Initially, a six-digit code was chosen for ease of keyboard entry, but demand for the PIP coding system has necessitated the introduction of a seven-digit code. The last of these digits is a check digit (see p5) to minimise errors in recording.

### Uses

The individual computer systems operated by manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers can be interfaced to recognise the PIP Code, which therefore provides a common language. This enables the retailer to

retain a freedom of choice of supplier and makes it possible for all involved in the distribution chain to benefit from streamlining their communications and merchandise handling systems.

Initially the PIP Code was used mainly as an interface between retailer and supplier for the purpose of placing and receiving orders, and virtually all pharmaceutical wholesalers can now recognise PIP Code when transmitted electronically. However, within retail pharmacy it is used increasingly for stock control and point-of-sale data capture. Most computer bureaux handle PIP Code data for clients, and many EPoS and dispensary systems make use of the PIP Code facility.

Computer users who choose to adopt the PIP Code as the primary code for their systems can avoid the time and expense of maintaining their own database. This is a considerable advantage to smaller businesses and pharmacies which have only limited clerical resources.

### Developments

Requests for further information on the Code's use, and licence applications etc, should be addressed to:

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Mallinson House  
40-42 St. Peter's Street  
St. Albans  
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Tel: 01727 832161



## PIP Code principles

The Pharmaceutical Interface Products Code Regulatory Authority is the National Pharmaceutical Association, which takes advice from a technical panel representing retail and wholesale PIP Code users, plus *Chemist & Druggist* (who maintain the NPA's master PIP Code file).

The code is based on computer codes used to maintain the *C&D* Price Service but has been augmented to incorporate a number of product categories not considered appropriate for publication in the *C&D* monthly Price List (such as some watches, confectionery, stationery).

Code users may find the following points of policy helpful:

### General

1. Manufacturer and distributor codes are published in Section 2 of the *C&D* monthly Price List.
2. Within the seven-digit PIP Code, codes have been reserved for users' own requirements (see para 12), but some wholesalers have allocated part of the series to "service" items such as bags and bottles. Retailers should obtain details of such allocation from their usual suppliers before using this series as dump codes etc.
3. Discontinued items are deleted from the *C&D* Price List upon notification by the manufacturer but remain on the master file for reference. If a product is re-marketed by the same supplier within that period, every effort is made to use its former code.
4. Where there are minor adjustments to pack sizes the existing code is generally retained to help retailers monitor sales performance. When the trade unit alters there is no requirement to issue new codes.
5. Both branded and generic product codes can be issued in advance of product launch with full security and confidentiality. The allocated numbers are reserved on the *C&D* computer pending advice of launch. Manufacturers of ethicals are particularly asked to use this facility so that codes can be notified on their standard letter to wholesalers. Intercontinental Medical Statistics (IMS) and *Chemist & Druggist* have available a joint form (approved by ABPI and BAPW) for prior allocation of both SDA and PIP codes.

### Variants

6. Products which have no variants (colour, flavour, etc.) are identified by a separate "main" code for each pack size, representing singles wherever possible. This code appears immediately before the trade price column in the *C&D* Price List.
7. Where products include variants the "main" code does not appear - instead there are individual codes in italic type beneath the entry. However, the "main" code is allocated to a variant (e.g. neutral, normal, white, original, small etc) in order to reduce confusion for code users.
8. Where variants are added to an existing range the "main" code will normally be retained as the variant code for the original version. If this variant is subsequently discontinued its code will remain the "main" code but will no longer be published.

### Special cases

9. PIP codes for unbranded products are shown in the *C&D* Generics Reference Book, distributed free to all *C&D* subscribers, additional copies are available on request. This supplement also lists wholesalers accepting PIP Code for ordering purposes, Generic Suppliers and Disallowed Dressings and Appliances section.

Note: Branded generics (ie, where a prescription calling for the brand name alone is sufficient to identify absolutely the product required) are to be found in the *C&D* Monthly P. L.



10. Certain surgical/sundries groupings are at present not fully covered by PIP Code. This applies particularly to products where the multitude of size and type variations is great and/or product developments are frequent, so that retailers are likely to rely on manufacturers' product number or full description for ordering from a wholesaler. However, some of the more standard and frequently prescribed brands and generic items (eg many NHS appliances) are coded in the *C&D* Price List and the Generics Supplement. With the introduction of a seven-digit PIP Code the product areas covered by PIP Code will be extended as soon as possible.
11. Products normally restricted to hospitals are indicated in the Price List with HP. Products are coded if manufacturers anticipate them being prescribed to out-patients.
12. Promotional, temporary and seasonal packs are not coded: retailers should use the 900-0000 series, and wholesalers use the 800-0000 & 700-0000 series.

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## Check-digit calculation

The check (seventh) digit of the PIP Code is arrived at by the following calculation:

1. Take each digit starting with units position then tens position and so forth and multiply by 2,1,2,1,2,1, etc.
2. Add up resultants of 1. (Add the digits not the products ie if resultant is two digits then add them together).
3. Subtract the figure at 2 from the next highest multiple of 10.
4. Answer is the modulus 10 check digit. If no remainder then check digit is zero.

### To check

1. Take each digit (including check digit) and multiply by 2,1,2,1,2,1 (starting in units position).
2. Total resultants as before.
3. Answer should be an exact multiple of 10.

### Example

$$\begin{array}{rcl}
 & 3 & 5 & 8 & 9 & 2 & 5 & \text{(original number)} \\
 & \times 1 & \times 2 & \times 1 & \times 2 & \times 1 & \times 2 & \text{(multipliers)} \\
 = & 3 & 10 & 8 & 18 & 2 & 10 & \text{(resultants)} \\
 = & 24 & & & & & & \text{(sum of digits)} \\
 & & & & & & & 3 + 1 + 0 + 8 + 1 + 8 + 2 + 1 + 0 \\
 & 30 - 24 & & & & & & \text{(subtract from next multiple of 10)} \\
 = & 6 & & & & & & \text{(this result is the modulus 10 check digit)}
 \end{array}$$

### Check

$$\begin{array}{rcl}
 & 3 & 5 & 8 & 9 & 2 & 5 & 6 & \text{(PIP code number)} \\
 & \times 1 & \times 2 & \times 1 & \times 2 & \times 1 & \times 2 & \times 1 & \text{(multipliers)} \\
 = & 3 & 10 & 8 & 18 & 2 & 10 & 6 & \text{(resultants)} \\
 = & 30 & & & & & & & \text{(sum of digits)} \\
 = & 0 & & & & & & & \text{(correct - exact multiple of 10)}
 \end{array}$$

## Coding queries

Coding queries related to products published or to be published in the C&D Price List and Generics Reference Book should be addressed to Colin Simpson, Price List Controller, Chemist & Druggist, Miller Freeman UK Ltd, Sovereign Way, Tonbridge, Kent TN9 1RW (telephone 01732 364422).

Queries relating to codes held on the master file should also be addressed to Colin Simpson at the above address.

Matter of policy should be referred to Brian Dosser, PIP Code Administrator, National Pharmaceutical Association, Mallinson House, 40-42 St. Peters Street St. Albans Herts AL1 3NP (telephone 01727 832161) from whom, for NPA members printouts of the master file in alphabetical or numerical order may be purchased. Non-members can apply to C&D direct.

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## Technical panel

The PIP Code technical/consultative panel, set-up by the National Pharmaceutical Association to advise it on code maintenance and development, is chaired by Mr Brian Dosser of NPA and has the following members: Michelle Styles (NPA information department), Brian Hopkins (a community pharmacist), Colin Simpson (C&D Price List Controller, responsible for maintaining the PIP Code master file, the issuing of PIP Codes and their publication through C&D Price Service) Patrick Grice (Editor of *Chemist & Druggist* magazine), Sarah Sipple (representing Numark Ltd), Laura Bernard (representing AAH Pharmaceuticals), Richard Kirby (representing Unichem plc)

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# PIP CODES FOR GENERICS

The following section gives Pharmaceutical Interfaced Product codes (PIP codes) for drugs and preparations, etc., which pharmacists order mainly as generics. All packed sizes known to be readily available have been coded, including packs listed in Part VIII of the Drug Tariff (England and Wales).

<b>A</b>			
<b>Acacia (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
powder			
500g	077-3655	DT	
<b>Acacia Food Grade (Loveridge)</b>			
250g	077-3663		
<b>Acetazolamide (Regent Labs)</b>			
tablets 250mg			
100	052-3480		
<b>Acetazolamide (see DIAMOX, DIAMOX SR)</b>			
<b>Acetic Acid (Loveridge)</b>			
solution 33%			
500ml	102-2359	DT	
2ltr	105-1655		
<b>Acetic Acid (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
500ml	077-3226	DT	
<b>Acetic Acid (see ACI-JEL)</b>			
<b>Acetic Acid Dilute (Loveridge)</b>			
solution			
500ml	102-2367	DT	
25ltr	105-1671	DT	
<b>Acetic Acid Glacial (Loveridge)</b>			
500ml	102-2375		
2ltr	102-2383		
<b>Acetone (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
500ml	100-4274	DT	
2ltr	100-4688		
<b>Acetone (Loveridge)</b>			
500ml	077-3630	DT	
2ltr	106-0037		
technical			
500ml	077-3614		
2ltr	077-3606		
25ltr	077-3598		
<b>Acetone (Numark)</b>			
50ml	027-5461		
<b>Acetone (Qualiti (Burnley))</b>			
50ml	107-5407		
500ml	107-5415	DT	
2ltr	107-5423		
<b>Acetone (Rusco)</b>			
50ml	106-4104		
<b>Acetone (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
50ml	103-2168		
500ml	103-3018	DT	
<b>Acetone (UniChem)</b>			
50ml	101-9256		
<b>Acetylsalicylic Acid (Loveridge)</b>			
250g	106-7891		
<b>Acetylsalicylic Acid (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
500g	103-3026		
<b>Aciclovir (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>			
tablets 200mg			
25	106-8923	DT	
tablets 400mg			
56	106-8931	DT	
<b>Aciclovir (Cox Pharms)</b>			
cream 5%			
10g	107-2651	DT	
<b>Aciclovir (CP Pharms)</b>			
tablets 200mg			
25	106-1837	DT	
tablets 400mg			
56	106-1845	DT	
tablets 800mg			
35	106-1852		
<b>Aciclovir (Ethical Generics)</b>			
cream 5% w/w			
10g	106-7123	DT	
<b>Aciclovir (Generics UK)</b>			
injection 250mg			
5vials	107-5217		
injection 500mg			
5vials	107-5258		
<b>Aciclovir (Pharmacia &amp; Upjohn)</b>			
cream 5% w/w			
2g	107-6314	DT	
10g	107-0093	DT	
tablets 200mg			
25	107-0069	DT	
tablets 400mg			
56	107-0077	DT	
tablets 800mg			
35	107-0085		
<b>Aciclovir (Sovereign Medical)</b>			
tablets 200mg			
25	107-2768	DT	
tablets 400mg			
56	107-2776	DT	
tablets 800mg			
35	107-2784		
<b>Aciclovir (Sterwin Medicines)</b>			
tablets 200mg			
25	106-3494	DT	
tablets 400mg			
56	106-3478	DT	
tablets 800mg			
35	106-3486		
<b>Aciclovir (Zurich Pharms)</b>			
tablets 200mg			
25	105-5615	DT	
tablets 400mg			
56	105-5623	DT	
tablets 800mg			
35	105-5631		
<b>Aciclovir (see IERPETAD, SOOTHELIP, VIRASORB, VIROVIR, ZOVIRAX, ZOVIRAX I.V.)</b>			
<b>Aciclovir Dispersible (Cox Pharms)</b>			
tablets 200mg			
25	105-6449	DT	
tablets 400mg			
56	105-6456	DT	
tablets 800mg			
35	105-6464	DT	
<b>Aciclovir Dispersible (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
tablets 200mg			
25	106-5531	DT	
tablets 400mg			
56	106-5549	DT	
tablets 800mg			
35	106-5556	DT	
<b>Aciclovir Dispersible (Norton Healthcare)</b>			
tablets 200mg			
25	105-5912	DT	
tablets 400mg			
56	105-5904	DT	
tablets 800mg			
35	105-5920	DT	
<b>Aciclovir Dispersible (Ranbaxy)</b>			
tablets 200mg			
25	106-9939	DT	
tablets 400mg			
56	106-9947	DT	
tablets 800mg			
35	106-9954	DT	
<b>Aciclovir Sodium (Faulding Pharms)</b>			
intravenous infusion 250mg/10ml			
5vial	107-2180		
intravenous infusion 500mg/20ml			
5vial	107-2172		
intravenous infusion 1g/40ml			
1vial	107-2198		
<b>Aciclovir Sodium (Zurich Pharms)</b>			
intravenous infusion 250mg			
5vial	105-5649		
intravenous infusion 500mg			
5vial	105-5656		
<b>Acid Alcohol (Loveridge)</b>			
3%			
500ml	101-6633		
<b>Acriflavine emulsion (see Proflavine Cream)</b>			
<b>Adrenaline (Antigen Pharms)</b>			
injection 1:1000			
1ml x 10	102-3001	DT	
<b>Adrenaline (Aurum Pharms)</b>			
injection 1:1000 prefill			
5ml	106-5663		
injection 1:10000 prefill			
10ml	106-1993		
syringe 1mg/1ml prefill			
1ml	107-3287		
syringe 1mg/10ml prefill			
1ml	107-3261		
<b>Adrenaline (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
injection 1ml			
10	101-9603	DT	
<b>Adrenaline (Martindale Pharms)</b>			
injection 0.5ml			
10	077-0743	DT	
injection 1ml			
10	103-9247	DT	
injection 5ml			
10	103-9239		
<b>Adrenaline (Medeva Pharma)</b>			
injection 1ml			
10	077-0727	DT	
<b>Adrenaline (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)</b>			
injection 1:1000			
1ml x 10	105-0962	DT	
<b>Adrenaline (see EPIPEN, EPPY, SIMPLENE)</b>			
<b>Alcohol (see Ethanol)</b>			
<b>Alkaline Syrup (Loveridge)</b>			
2ltr	102-2409		
<b>Allopurinol (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
28	108-0241		
tablets 300mg			
28	100-3813	DT	
<b>Allopurinol (Co-Pharma)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
100	106-9269	DT	
tablets 300mg			
100	106-9277	DT	
<b>Allopurinol (Cox Pharms)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
100	100-6998	DT	
tablets 300mg			
100	101-7144	DT	
<b>Allopurinol (Generics UK)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
100	103-8199	DT	
tablets 300mg			
100	104-9394	DT	
<b>Allopurinol (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
100	102-6681	DT	
250	102-6673		
tablets 300mg			
28	102-6699	DT	
100	102-6707	DT	
<b>Allopurinol (Lagap Pharms)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
100	105-3776	DT	
tablets 300mg			
100	105-3784	DT	
<b>Allopurinol (Norton Healthcare)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
100	101-0016	DT	
250	101-0024		
tablets 300mg			
100	101-0032	DT	
<b>Allopurinol (Ranbaxy)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
100	100-1601	DT	
250	100-2542		
500	085-8969		
tablets 300mg			
100	100-2567	DT	
<b>Allopurinol (Regent Labs)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
100	100-0769	DT	
250	100-0751		
tablets 300mg			
100	100-0777	DT	
<b>Allopurinol (see CAPLENAL, COSURIC, XANTHOMAX, ZYLORIC, ZYLORIC 300)</b>			
<b>Almond Oil (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>			
50ml	107-0507		
70ml	107-0515		



200ml	107-0523		
500ml	107-0531	DT	
2ltr	107-5977		
<b>Almond Oil (Loveridge)</b>			
500ml	102-2417	DT	
2ltr	102-2425		
25ltr	102-2433		
<b>Almond Oil (Numark)</b>			
50ml	027-5453		
<b>Almond Oil (Rnsco)</b>			
50ml	106-4138		
100ml	106-4112		
500ml	106-4120	DT	
2ltr	106-4146		
<b>Almond Oil (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
25ml	096-2944		
50ml	103-1509		
200ml	093-1063		
500ml	103-4305	DT	
2ltr	103-2762		
<b>Almond Oil (UniChem)</b>			
25ml	101-9264		
<b>Almond Oil (William Ransom)</b>			
200ml	101-6526		
500ml	078-6103	DT	
2ltr	078-6095		
<b>Alum (Loveridge)</b>			
powder			
500g	077-3515		
5kg	076-5149		
25kg	102-2441		
<b>Alum (Rusco)</b>			
powder			
100g	106-4153	DT	
<b>Alum (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
powder			
100g	102-0825	DT	
500g	104-7968		
<b>Aluminium Hydroxide (Genus Pharms)</b>			
mixture			
2ltr	102-0668		
<b>Aluminium Hydroxide (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
tablets 500mg			
500	102-7929	DT	
<b>Aluminium Hydroxide (Regent Labs)</b>			
tablets 500mg			
500	100-0785	DT	
<b>Aluminium Hydroxide (see ALU-CAP)</b>			
<b>Aluminium Sulphate (Loveridge)</b>			
100g	076-5164		
500g	077-3481		
5kg	105-1697		
<b>Aluminium Sulphate (see STINGOSE)</b>			
<b>Amaranth (Loveridge)</b>			
25g	076-5404		
500g	105-1705		
solution			
500ml	078-7523	DT	
<b>Amiloride (Rosemont Pharms)</b>			
oral solution 5mg/5ml s/f			
150ml	107-9292		
<b>Amiloride (see AMILOSPARE)</b>			
<b>Amiloride Hydrochloride (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>			
tablets 5mg			
28	107-9268		
<b>Amiloride Hydrochloride (Cox Pharms)</b>			
tablets 5mg			
500	105-8031		
<b>Amiloride Hydrochloride (CP Pharms)</b>			
tablets 5mg			
28	106-3908		
<b>Amiloride Hydrochloride (Generics UK)</b>			
tablets 5mg			
500	104-9410		
<b>Amiloride Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
tablets 5mg			
100	102-6715	DT	
<b>Amiloride Hydrochloride (Norton Healthcare)</b>			
tablets 5mg			
500	101-0073		
<b>Amiloride Hcl &amp; Hydrochlorothiazide (see Co-Amiloride)</b>			
<b>Amiloride &amp; Frusemide (see Co-Amiloride)</b>			
<b>Aminogluthethimide (Pharmacia &amp; Upjohn)</b>			
tablets 250mg			
100	103-8918	DT	
<b>Aminogluthethimide (see ORIMETEN)</b>			
<b>Aminophylline (Martindale Pharms)</b>			
injection 250mg/10ml			
10	103-9254	DT	
<b>Aminophylline (Medeva Pharma)</b>			
injection 250mg			
10ml x 10	077-0685	DT	
<b>Aminophylline (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)</b>			
injection 25mg/ml			
10ml x 10	105-0970		
<b>Aminophylline (Regent Labs)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
250	081-0077		
<b>Aminophylline (see AMNIVENT 225-SR, NORPHYLLIN, PHYLLCONTIN)</b>			
<b>Amiodarone Hydrochloride (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
28	103-7472	DT	
tablets 200mg			
28	103-7480	DT	
<b>Amiodarone Hydrochloride (Co-Pharma)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
28	107-6835	DT	
tablets 200mg			
28	107-6843	DT	
<b>Amiodarone Hydrochloride (Cox Pharms)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
28	100-4621	DT	
tablets 200mg			
28	100-8051	DT	
<b>Amiodarone Hydrochloride (Generics UK)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
28	101-9744	DT	
tablets 200mg			
28	101-9751	DT	
<b>Amiodarone Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
28	102-6772	DT	
tablets 200mg			
28	102-6780	DT	
<b>Amiodarone Hydrochloride (Norton Healthcare)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
28	104-7521	DT	
tablets 200mg			
28	104-7513	DT	
<b>Amiodarone Hydrochloride (Sterwin Medicines)</b>			
tablets 100mg blister			
28	104-2266	DT	
tablets 200mg blister			
28	104-2274	DT	
<b>Amitriptyline (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
28	108-1439		
tablets 25mg			
28	108-1447		
tablets 50mg			
28	108-1454		
<b>Amitriptyline (Cox Pharms)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
500	101-7151	DT	
tablets 10mg f/c			
28	108-1660		
tablets 25mg			
500	101-7169	DT	
tablets 25mg f/c			
28	108-1678		
tablets 50mg			
100	101-7177	DT	
<b>Amitriptyline (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
500	102-7739	DT	
tablets 25mg			
500	102-7747	DT	
tablets 50mg			
100	102-7754	DT	
<b>Amitriptyline (Regent Labs)</b>			
tablets 25mg			
1000	080-9996		
<b>Amitriptyline (Rosemont Pharms)</b>			
oral solution 25mg/5ml			
150ml	107-9300		
oral solution 50mg/5ml			
150ml	107-9318		
<b>Amitriptyline (see ELAVIL, LENTIZOL)</b>			
<b>Ammonia (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
solution 9.5%			
500ml	106-8790	DT	
<b>Ammonia &amp; Ipecacuanha (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
mixture			
200ml	105-4030		
500ml	078-8133	DT	
<b>Ammonia &amp; Ipecacuanha Cone (William Ransom)</b>			
mixture			
500ml	107-4269	DT	
<b>Ammonia Aromatic (Loveridge)</b>			
solution			
500ml	102-2581	DT	
<b>Ammonia Aromatic (William Ransom)</b>			
solution			
500ml	105-3982	DT	
spirit			
2ltr	105-3990		
<b>Ammonia Strong (Loveridge)</b>			
solution			
500ml	105-4303		
2ltr	105-4311		
<b>Ammonia Strong (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
solution			
500ml	103-5492		
<b>Ammonium Acetate Strong (William Ransom)</b>			
solution			
500ml	078-7408	DT	
<b>Ammonium Bicarbonate (Loveridge)</b>			
500g	077-3424	DT	
5kg	076-5180		
<b>Ammonium Bicarbonate (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
powder			
500g	102-0841	DT	
<b>Ammonium Carbonate (Loveridge)</b>			
500g	077-3408		
2kg	105-1721		
5kg	076-5206		
<b>Ammonium Chloride (Loveridge)</b>			
500g	077-3374	DT	
5kg	076-5214		
25kg	102-2474		
mixture			
500ml	105-1739		
<b>Ammonium Chloride (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
500g	102-0858	DT	
<b>Ammonium Sulphate (Loveridge)</b>			
500g	077-3341		
5kg	102-2482		
<b>Amoxycillin (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>			
capsules 250mg			
21	108-2197		
capsules 500mg			
21	108-2205		
syrup 125mg/5ml			
100ml	100-3938	DT	
syrup 125mg/5ml s/f			
100ml	105-3453	DT	
syrup 250mg/5ml			
100ml	100-3961	DT	
syrup 250mg/5ml s/f			
100ml	105-3461	DT	
<b>Amoxycillin (Co-Pharma)</b>			
capsules 250mg			
500	106-9285		
capsules 500mg			
100	106-9293	DT	
oral suspension 125mg/5ml			
100ml	106-9301	DT	
oral suspension 250mg/5ml			
100ml	106-9319	DT	
<b>NEW TO THIS ISSUE</b>			
In this issue you will see that at the end of some of the generic entries there is a further list of names in bold capital letters.			
This new listing gives the names of the brands which contain the single generic ingredient under which they are listed.			
This additional information to the Generics Reference Book is to allow easy cross reference with branded equivalents in the main C&D Price List.			



**Amoxycillin (Cox Pharms)**

capsules 250mg		
21	108-1686	
500	101-7185	
capsules 500mg		
21	108-1694	
100	101-7193	DT
cream powder sachets s/f		
3g x 2	101-6492	DT
3g x 14	101-9934	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml		
100ml	101-7201	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml s/f		
100ml	105-0731	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml		
100ml	101-7219	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml s/f		
100ml	105-0749	DT

**Amoxycillin (CP Pharms)**

injection 250mg		
10	107-6991	DT
injection 500mg		
10	107-7007	DT
injection 1g		
10	107-6983	

**Amoxycillin (Cross-Pharma)**

capsules 250mg		
100	101-1980	DT
500	101-1998	
capsules 500mg		
100	101-2004	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml s/l		
100ml	101-2012	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml s/l		
100ml	101-2020	DT

**Amoxycillin (DDSA)**

capsules 250mg		
21	107-6884	

**Amoxycillin (Generics UK)**

capsules 250mg		
500	105-6605	
capsules 500mg		
100	103-8223	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	106-2900	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml s/f		
100ml	107-0390	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	106-2918	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml s/f		
100ml	107-0408	DT

**Amoxycillin (Hillcross Pharms)**

capsules 250mg		
15	107-7361	
21	107-7346	
100	102-6301	DT
500	102-6319	
capsules 500mg		
15	107-7353	
21	107-7338	
100	102-6327	DT
powder s/l		
3g x 2	104-8537	DT
3g x 14	104-8545	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml		
100ml	102-7218	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml s/f		
100ml	102-5568	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml		
100ml	102-7226	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml s/l		
100ml	102-5576	DT

**Amoxycillin (Kent Pharms)**

capsules 250mg		
15	107-3469	
50	105-4394	
100	100-6337	DT
500	100-6345	
1000	105-4402	
capsules 500mg		
15	107-3451	
50	107-3915	
100	100-6352	DT
500	105-4410	
syrup 125mg/5ml		
100ml	100-6360	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml s/l		
100ml	100-6386	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml		
100ml	100-6378	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml s/f		
100ml	100-6394	DT

**Amoxycillin (Lagap Pharms)**

capsules 250mg		
500	100-0017	
capsules 500mg		
100	100-0025	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml		
100ml	100-0033	DT

syrup 125mg/5ml s/l		
100ml	105-4774	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml		
100ml	100-0041	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml s/l		
100ml	105-4766	DT

**Amoxycillin (Norton Healthcare)**

capsules 250mg		
100	101-0081	DT
500	101-0099	
capsules 500mg		
100	101-0107	DT
sachets 125mg/5ml		
10	107-2990	
sachets s/f		
3g x 2	107-5860	DT
3g x 14	107-5852	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	105-3669	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml s/f		
100ml	101-0115	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	105-3685	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml s/f		
100ml	101-0123	DT

**Amoxycillin (Ranbaxy)**

capsules 250mg		
50	107-3006	
100	100-2591	DT
500	100-2609	
capsules 500mg		
100	100-2617	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	100-2559	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	100-2625	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml s/l		
100ml	105-6209	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml s/l		
100ml	105-6217	DT

**Amoxycillin (Regent Labs)**

capsules 250mg		
500	100-0819	
capsules 500mg		
100	100-0835	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml		
100ml	100-0843	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml		
100ml	100-0850	DT

**Amoxycillin (see ALMODAN, AMIX 125, AMIX 250, AMIX 500, AMORAM, AMOXIL, RESPILIN)****Ampicillin (Cox Pharms)**

capsules 250mg		
500	101-0503	DT
capsules 500mg		
250	100-7004	DT
oral suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	100-9059	DT
oral suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	101-1543	DT

**Ampicillin (Cross-Pharma)**

capsules 250mg		
500	101-2046	DT
1000	101-2053	
capsules 500mg		
250	105-4261	DT
mixture 125mg/5ml		
100ml	101-2079	DT
mixture 250mg/5ml		
100ml	101-2087	DT

**Ampicillin (Generics UK)**

capsules 250mg		
500	104-9428	DT
capsules 500mg		
250	104-9444	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	106-8360	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	106-8378	DT

**Ampicillin (Hillcross Pharms)**

capsules 250mg		
500	102-6756	DT
capsules 500mg		
250	102-6764	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml		
100ml	102-7937	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml		
100ml	102-7945	DT

**Ampicillin (Kent Pharms)**

capsules 250mg		
50	105-4428	
100	106-4021	
500	100-6402	DT
1000	105-4436	

capsules 500mg		
50	107-3923	
100	105-4444	
250	100-6410	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml		
100ml	100-6428	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml		
100ml	100-6436	DT

**Ampicillin (Lagap Pharms)**

capsules 250mg		
500	100-0058	DT
capsules 500mg		
250	100-0066	DT

**Ampicillin (Ranbaxy)**

capsules 250mg		
500	100-2633	DT
capsules 500mg		
100	106-4096	
250	100-2641	DT
500	057-2743	
syrup 125mg/5ml		
100ml	100-2658	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml		
100ml	100-2666	DT

**Ampicillin (Regent Labs)**

capsules 250mg		
500	100-0884	DT
capsules 500mg		
100	100-0892	
250	100-0876	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml		
100ml	100-0900	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml		
100ml	100-0918	DT

**Ampicillin (see AMPITRIN, PENBRITIN)****Amyl Nitrite Vitellae (Norton Healthcare)**

0.2ml		
12	100-0207	

**Anise Oil (Thornton & Ross)**

100ml	103-4313	DT
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**Anise Oil (William Ransom)**

100ml	078-6053	DT
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**Anise Water Conc (Thornton & Ross)**

500ml	103-6433	
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**Anise Water Conc (William Ransom)**

100ml	101-8241	DT
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**Aniseed (Loveridge)**

powder		
500g	077-6096	
2kg	076-5255	

**Aniseed Oil (Loveridge)**

25ml	102-2508	
500ml	102-2516	

**Aqueous Cream (Adams Healthcare)**

30g	106-6430	
100g	106-6448	
500g	106-6455	DT

**Aqueous Cream (Approved Prescript. Service)**

500g	100-4043	DT
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**Aqueous Cream (Bell, Sons & Co)**

100ml	107-0572	
225g	107-0564	
500g	107-0549	DT
2.5kg	107-0556	

**Aqueous Cream (Co-Pharma)**

500g	106-8444	DT
tube		
100g	106-8451	

**Aqueous Cream (Cox Pharms)**

500g	101-7227	DT
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**Aqueous Cream (Hillcross Pharms)**

100g	104-5590	
500g	100-6188	DT

**Aqueous Cream (Kent Pharms)**

500g	100-8770	DT
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**Aqueous Cream (Lagap Pharms)**

500g	104-1169	DT
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**Aqueous Cream (Loveridge)**

500g	102-2524	DT
4kg	102-2532	

**Aqueous Cream (Pinewood Healthcare)**

100g	104-2316	
500g	103-6755	DT

**Aqueous Cream (Rusco)**

500g	106-4161	DT
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**Aqueous Cream (Thornton & Ross)**

100ml	102-0874	
500g	102-0882	DT
2.5kg	079-1848	



<b>Arachis Oil (Adams Healthcare)</b>		
200g	106-6588	
<b>Arachis Oil (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		
50ml	107-0598	
200ml	107-0580	DT
500ml	107-0606	
2ltr	107-0614	
<b>Arachis Oil (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
50ml	100-4886	
200ml	100-4894	DT
500ml	100-5610	
2ltr	100-5776	

<b>Arachis Oil (Loveridge)</b>		
500ml	078-6046	
2ltr	102-2540	
25ltr	102-2557	

<b>Arachis Oil (Rusco)</b>		
2ltr	106-4179	

<b>Arachis Oil (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
500ml	103-4321	
2ltr	103-2770	

<b>Arachis Oil (William Ransom)</b>		
2ltr	101-5122	

<b>Arnica Flowers (Loveridge)</b>		
ointment		
500ml	102-2573	

<b>Arnica Flowers (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
50ml	105-6399	

<b>Arnica Flowers (William Ransom)</b>		
100ml	077-1956	

<b>Arrowroot (Rusco)</b>		
100g	106-4187	

<b>Arrowroot (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
100g	102-0908	
500g	077-3432	

<b>Arrowroot (UniChem)</b>		
100g	101-9272	

<b>Ascorbic Acid (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 500mg		
100	101-7235	DT

<b>Ascorbic Acid (Loveridge)</b>		
100g	077-3150	DT
500g	054-8719	
2kg	076-5263	
25kg	102-2607	

<b>Ascorbic Acid (Medeva Pharma)</b>		
injection 500mg/5ml		
10	077-0677	

<b>Ascorbic Acid (Regent Labs)</b>		
tablets 50mg		
500	100-0959	DT
tablets 100mg		
100	100-0926	DT
500	080-9889	
tablets 200mg		
100	100-0934	DT
tablets 500mg		
100	100-0967	DT

<b>Ascorbic Acid (Sussex Pharms)</b>		
tablets 50mg		
100	086-9537	
500	102-8695	DT
1000	102-8703	
tablets 100mg		
100	102-8711	DT
500	102-8729	
1000	102-8737	
1000orange	102-8745	

tablets 200mg		
100	102-8752	DT
500	080-9855	

tablets 500mg		
100	102-8778	DT
500	102-8786	

<b>Ascorbic Acid (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
100g	102-0916	DT

**Ascorbic Acid (see BIOVIT-C, LINUS, REDOXON)**

<b>Aspirin (AAH Pharms)</b>		
tablets 300mg		
25	084-6030	
50	084-5750	
100	084-6139	DT
tablets foil pack		
24	221-0227	

<b>Aspirin (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
tablets 75mg e/c		
56	107-3709	DT

<b>Aspirin (ASPAR Pharms)</b>		
tablets 300mg		
16	105-5763	
32	107-6264	
100	105-5136	DT

500	105-5128	
1000	105-5110	
tablets 300mg blister		
16	107-6256	
32	107-6249	
100	105-5771	DT

<b>Aspirin (Aurum Pharms)</b>		
suppositories 150mg		
10	104-5012	
suppositories 300mg		
10	104-5020	

<b>Aspirin (Bartholomew Rhodes)</b>		
tablets 75mg e/c		
56	106-3429	DT
tablets 300mg e/c		
100	104-7588	DT

<b>Aspirin (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 75mg e/c		
28	108-1322	
56	107-5373	DT
tablets 300mg		
28	107-5894	
100	101-8662	DT

<b>Aspirin (Greenfield Pharms)</b>		
tablets 300mg e/c		
100	105-0814	DT

<b>Aspirin (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 75mg e/c		
56	105-8528	DT
tablets 300mg		
1000	102-6293	
tablets 300mg e/c		
100	105-4709	DT
tablets 300mg e/c s/l		
100	105-6043	DT

<b>Aspirin (Lagap Pharms)</b>		
tablets 75mg e/c		
56	106-8733	DT
tablets 300mg e/c		
100	106-9871	DT

<b>Aspirin (M &amp; A Pharmachem)</b>		
tablets 300mg		
16	107-6561	
100	106-1266	DT
500	106-1274	
1000	106-1282	
tablets 300mg blister		
16	107-6579	
24	106-1290	
32	107-6587	

<b>Aspirin (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 75mg e/c		
56	107-5324	DT

<b>Aspirin (Numark)</b>		
tablets 300mg		
32	107-4681	
96	107-4673	

<b>Aspirin (Ranbaxy)</b>		
tablets 300mg		
25	101-8720	
50	078-1435	
100	100-2773	DT
1000	100-2781	

<b>Aspirin (Rusco)</b>		
tablets 300mg		
24	106-4203	
25	106-4211	

<b>Aspirin (Sussex Pharms)</b>		
tablets 300mg		
1000	102-8802	

<b>Aspirin (The Wallis Laboratory)</b>		
tablets 300mg		
16	107-7148	
32	107-7130	
500	080-9806	
1000	100-9232	

<b>Aspirin (UniChem)</b>		
tablets 300mg		
16	107-3030	
32	107-3048	

**Aspirin (see ANGETTES, CAPRIN, DISPRIN, DISPRIN CV, ENPRIN, NU-SEALS, POSTMI 75)**

<b>Aspirin &amp; Codeine (AAH Pharms)</b>		
tablets		
50	216-5264	

<b>Aspirin Dispersible (AAH Pharms)</b>		
tablets 300mg		
25	084-5313	
50	084-5610	
100	105-3057	

<b>Aspirin Dispersible (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
tablets 75mg		
1000	100-4118	DT

<b>Aspirin Dispersible (ASPAR Pharms)</b>		
tablets 75mg		
32	107-6272	
100	105-5243	
1000	105-5245	DT
tablets 300mg		
16	105-5789	
32	107-6306	
100	105-5201	
500	105-5219	DT
1000	105-5227	
tablets 300mg blister		
16	107-6298	
32	107-6280	
100	105-5797	

<b>Aspirin Dispersible (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 75mg		
28	107-6140	
100	052-0601	
1000	101-7292	DT
tablets 300mg		
30	107-5902	
1000	101-7284	

<b>Aspirin Dispersible (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 75mg		
1000	102-6368	DT
tablets 300mg		
500	102-6269	DT
1000	102-6277	

<b>Aspirin Dispersible (Kent Pharms)</b>		
tablets 75mg		
1000	100-6519	DT
tablets 300mg		
1000	100-6535	

<b>Aspirin Dispersible (M &amp; A Pharmachem)</b>		
tablets 300mg		
16	107-6595	
100	106-1316	
1000	106-1324	
tablets 300mg blister		
16	107-6603	
32	107-6611	

<b>Aspirin Dispersible (Numark)</b>		
tablets 75mg		
32	107-6462	
tablets 300mg		
16	107-5316	
32	107-4640	
96	107-4707	

<b>Aspirin Dispersible (Sussex Pharms)</b>		
tablets 75mg		
1000	104-4767	DT

<b>Aspirin Dispersible (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
tablets 75mg		
32	107-7619	

<b>Aspirin Effervescent Soluble (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
100	105-8544	

<b>Aspirin Effervescent Soluble (The Wallis Laboratory)</b>		
tablets 300mg		
16	107-7122	
32	107-7114	

<b>Aspirin Soluble (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 75mg		
1000	080-9715	DT

<b>Aspirin Soluble (Ranbaxy)</b>		
tablets 75mg		
100	106-2314	
1000	100-2765	DT
tablets 300mg		
100	100-2740	

<b>Aspirin Soluble (Rusco)</b>		
tablets 75mg		
100	106-4195	
tablets 300mg		
24	106-4229	
25	106-4237	

<b>Aspirin Soluble (The Wallis Laboratory)</b>		
tablets 75mg		
1000	100-9265	DT
tablets 300mg		
500	100-9604	DT
1000	100-9612	



**Aspirin Soluble (UniChem)**

tablets 75mg	
32	107-3063
tablets 300mg	
32	107-3055

**Atenolol (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 25mg	
28	105-5898 DT
tablets 50mg	
28	101-4412 DT
tablets 100mg	
28	100-4167 DT

**Atenolol (Co-Pharma)**

tablets 25mg	
28	107-6892 DT
tablets 50mg	
28	107-6900 DT
tablets 100mg	
28	107-6918 DT

**Atenolol (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 25mg	
28	104-0070 DT
tablets 50mg	
28	101-7243 DT
tablets 100mg	
28	101-7250 DT

**Atenolol (CP Pharms)**

tablets 25mg	
28	079-5930 DT
tablets 50mg	
28	049-5903 DT
tablets 100mg	
28	049-5911 DT

**Atenolol (Generics UK)**

tablets 25mg	
28	104-9220 DT
tablets 50mg	
28	104-9238 DT
tablets 100mg	
28	104-9212 DT

**Atenolol (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 25mg	
28	100-6295 DT
tablets 50mg	
28	102-6533 DT
tablets 100mg	
28	102-6541 DT

**Atenolol (Kent Pharms)**

tablets 25mg	
28	104-0724 DT
tablets 50mg blister 1/c	
28	101-9413 DT
tablets 100mg blister 1/c	
28	101-9421 DT

**Atenolol (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 25mg	
28	106-7701 DT
tablets 50mg	
28	104-0633 DT
tablets 100mg	
28	104-0641 DT

**Atenolol (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 25mg (patient pack)	
28	104-5152 DT
tablets 50mg	
28	101-0172 DT
tablets 100mg	
28	101-0180 DT

**Atenolol (Regent Labs)**

tablets 25mg	
28	105-3818 DT
tablets 50mg	
28	100-0991 DT
tablets 100mg	
28	100-0983 DT

**Atenolol (Sterwin Medicines)**

tablets 25mg blister	
28	105-6050 DT
tablets 50mg blister	
28	100-9653 DT
tablets 100mg blister	
28	100-9661 DT

**Atenolol (Tillomed Labs)**

tablets 25mg	
28	107-5027 DT
tablets 50mg	
28	107-5043 DT
tablets 100mg	
28	107-5035 DT

**Atenolol (see ANTIPRESSAN, ATENIX 100, ATENIX 25, ATENIX 50, TENORMIN, TENORMIN 25, TENORMIN LS)****Atenolol & Chlorthalidone (See Co-Tenidone)****Atracurium Besilate (Faulding Pharms)**

injection 250mg/25ml	
1amps	107-2164

injection 25mg/2.5ml	
5amps	107-2149
injection 50mg/5ml	
5amps	107-2156

**Atropine Sulphate (Antigen)**

injection 500mcg/ml	
10	102-3043
injection 600mcg/ml	
10	102-3076 DT

**Atropine Sulphate (Aurum/Phoenix Pharms)**

injection 1mg/5ml	
5ml	107-0457
injection 3mg/10ml	
10ml	106-2140
syringe 3mg/10ml prefill	
	105-6134

**Atropine Sulphate (CP Pharms)**

tablets 600mcg	
28	106-7016 DT

**Atropine Sulphate (Hillcross Pharms)**

injection 600mcg/ml	
10	101-9611 DT

**Atropine Sulphate (Martindale Pharms)**

eye drops 0.5%	
10ml	105-7611
eye drops 1%	
10ml	105-7603 DT
eye ointment 1%	
3g	105-7843 DT
injection 1mg/ml	
10	077-0594
injection 1.25mg/ml	
10	077-0586
injection 400mcg/ml	
10	077-0644
injection 600mcg/ml	
10	103-9262 DT
injection 800mcg/ml	
10	077-0602

**Atropine Sulphate (Medeva Pharma)**

injection 600mcg/ml	
10	077-0628 DT

**Atropine Sulphate (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)**

injection 600mcg/1ml	
10	105-0988 DT

**Atropine Sulphate (Schering-Plough)**

eye drops 1%	
10ml	079-2325 DT

**Azathioprine (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 50mg	
56	108-1462 DT

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**Azathioprine (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 50mg		
100	101-7268	DT

**Azathioprine (Generics UK)**

tablets 25mg		
100	104-9253	DT
tablets 50mg		
56	107-0010	DT
100	104-9246	DT

**Azathioprine (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 25mg		
28	107-7395	
100	100-6287	DT
tablets 50mg		
28	107-7387	
56	107-7379	DT
100	102-6723	DT

**Azathioprine (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 50mg		
56	106-0284	DT

**Azathioprine (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 50mg		
100	101-0198	DT

**Azathioprine (see IMMUNOPRIN, IMURAN, OPRISINE)****B****Baby (BR Pharmaceuticals)**

cream		
125g	106-2876	

**Baclofen (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 10mg		
84	107-0168	DT

**Baclofen (Co-Pharma)**

tablets 10mg		
100	107-6926	DT

**Baclofen (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 10mg		
84	108-1702	DT
100	101-7300	DT

**Baclofen (Generics UK)**

tablets 10mg		
28	107-9524	
84	107-9532	DT
100	104-9451	DT

**Baclofen (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 10mg		
100	102-8174	DT

**Baclofen (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 10mg		
100	100-0090	DT

**Baclofen (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 10mg		
100	101-0206	DT

**Baclofen (see BACLOSPAS, BALGIFEN, LIORESAL, LIORESAL INTRATHECAL)****Barium Sulphate (Loveridge)**

500g	077-3259	
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**Barium Sulphate (see BARITOP 100, BARITOP PLUS)****Basilicon (Thornton & Ross)**

ointment		
50g	107-5837	

**Bay Rhum (Bell, Sons & Co)**

100ml	107-0622	
200ml	107-0630	
500ml	107-0648	

**Bay Rhum (Rusco)**

120ml	106-4245	
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**Bay Rhum (Thornton & Ross)**

500ml	077-3994	
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**Beclomethasone (Cox Pharms)**

nasal spray 50mcg		
200dose	107-7908	DT

**Beclomethasone (Dominion Pharma)**

nasal spray 50mcg		
200dose	107-4251	DT

**Beclomethasone (Generics UK)**

inhaler 50mcg		
200dose	107-2057	DT
inhaler 100mcg		
200dose	107-0341	DT
inhaler 250mcg		
200dose	107-0358	DT
nasal spray 50mcg		
200dose	107-0333	DT

**Beclomethasone (Hillcross Pharms)**

inhaler 50mcg		
200dose	106-0482	DT
inhaler 100mcg		
200dose	106-0490	DT
inhaler 250mcg		
200dose	106-0508	DT

**Beclomethasone (UniChem)**

aqueous nasal spray 50mcg		
100dose	106-5655	

**Beclomethasone (see AEROBEC 100 AUTOHALER, AEROBEC 50 AUTOHALER, AEROBEC FORTE AUTOHALER, ASMABEC CLICKHALER, ASMABEC SPACEHALER, BECLAZONE, BECLO-AQUA, BECLOFORTE, BECLOFORTE EASI-BREATHE, BECLOFORTE INTEGRA, BECLONIST, BECODISKS, BECONASE, BECONASE ALLERGY, BECOTIDE, BECOTIDE 100, BECOTIDE 100 EASI-BREATHE, BECOTIDE 200, BECOTIDE 50, BECOTIDE 50 EASI-BREATHE, FILAIR, FILAIR FORTE, NASOBEC AQUEOUS, NASOBEC HAYFEVER, PROPADERM, QVAR, ZONIVENT AQUANASAL)****Beeswax White (Bell, Sons & Co)**

500g	107-0655	DT
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**Beeswax White (Hillcross Pharms)**

500g	104-5608	DT
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**Beeswax White (Loveridge)**

500g	102-2623	DT
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disc		
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5kg	105-1747	
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**Beeswax White (Thornton & Ross)**

pellets		
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500g	103-3232	DT
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**Beeswax Yellow (Bell, Sons & Co)**

500g	107-0663	DT
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**Beeswax Yellow (Hillcross Pharms)**

1lb	104-5616	
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**Beeswax Yellow (Loveridge)**

lump		
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500g	077-3945	DT
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**Beeswax Yellow (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	103-3240	DT
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**Belladonna (Thornton & Ross)**

tincture		
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500ml	103-6094	DT
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**Belladonna (William Ransom)**

tincture		
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500ml	077-1915	DT
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**Bendrofluazide (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 2.5mg		
500	100-4241	DT
tablets 5mg		
1000	100-4258	DT

**Bendrofluazide (Co-Pharma)**

tablets 2.5mg		
500	107-6850	DT
tablets 5mg		
1000	107-6868	DT

**Bendrofluazide (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 2.5mg		
500	101-7318	DT
tablets 5mg		
1000	100-8671	DT

**Bendrofluazide (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 2.5mg		
500	101-8142	DT
1000	107-5167	
tablets 5mg		
1000	101-8159	DT

**KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS :-**

c/r=controlled release    e/c=enteric coated  
f/c = film coated    n/r=modified release  
s/c = sugar coated    s/f=sugar free  
s/r = slow release

**Bendrofluazide (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 2.5mg		
500	080-9673	DT
tablets 5mg		
1000	082-8954	DT

**Bendrofluazide (Regent Labs)**

tablets 2.5mg		
500	100-1023	DT
1000	080-9665	
tablets 5mg		
1000	100-1031	DT

**Bendrofluazide (see APRINOX, BERKOZIDE, NEO-BENDROMAX, NEO-NACLEX)****Benorylate (Generics UK)**

mixture		
300ml	105-6613	DT

**Benorylate (Hillcross Pharms)**

suspension		
300ml	101-8167	DT
tablets 750mg		
100	104-7364	DT

**Benorylate (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 750mg		
100	101-0214	DT

**Benorylate (Sterwin Medicines)**

suspension		
300ml	100-9679	DT
tablets 750mg		
100	100-9687	DT

**Benorylate (see BENORAL)****Bentonite (Loveridge)**

500g	073-5787	
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**Bentonite (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	103-3257	
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**Benzhexol (Biorex Labs)**

tablets 2mg		
100	080-9632	DT
1000	080-9616	
tablets 5mg		
100	080-9608	DT
1000	080-9582	

**Benzhexol (DDSA)**

tablets 2mg		
100	107-0424	DT
tablets 5mg		
100	107-0432	DT

**Benzhexol (Genus Pharms)**

tablets 2mg		
100	106-3783	DT
tablets 5mg		
100	106-3809	DT

**Benzhexol (Regent Labs)**

tablets 2mg		
100	106-7925	DT
1000	100-1049	
tablets 5mg		
100	106-7917	DT
1000	100-1056	

**Benzhexol (see BROFLEX)****Benzocaine (Loveridge)**

100g	076-5313	
500g	076-5321	
5kg	102-2649	
25g	077-8381	

**Benzocaine (see BURNEZE, LANACANE)****Benzoic Acid (Loveridge)**

100g	077-3127	
500g	077-3119	DT
5kg	105-1754	

solution		
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500ml	105-1762	
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**Benzoic Acid (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	103-3034	DT
ointment		
50g	102-2326	

**Benzoic Acid Co (Bell, Sons & Co)**

ointment		
25g	107-4020	
50g	107-4038	
500g	107-4046	DT

**Benzoic Acid Co (Rusco)**

ointment		
500g	106-4252	DT

**Benzoic Acid Co (Thornton & Ross)**

ointment		
500g	102-0924	DT

**Benzoic Co (Loveridge)**

tincture		
500ml	102-2656	



<b>Benzoin (Loveridge)</b> tincture 500ml 102-2664 DT			tablets 16mg 84 106-1969 DT		
<b>Benzoin (Numark)</b> tincture 50ml 027-1627			<b>Betahistine Dihydrochloride (Norton Healthcare)</b> tablets 8mg (patient pack) 120 107-2503 DT tablets 16mg (patient pack) 84 107-2511 DT		
<b>Benzoin (Rusco)</b> tincture 25ml 106-4542 50ml 106-4559			<b>Betahistine Dihydrochloride (Sterwin Medicines)</b> tablets 8mg 120 106-0144 DT tablets 16mg 84 106-0151 DT		
<b>Benzoin (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> tincture 25ml 103-0956 50ml 103-1020 500ml 103-6110 DT			<b>Bezafibrate (Bezagen) (Generics UK)</b> tablets 400mg 28 107-5274 DT		
<b>Benzoin (UniChem)</b> tincture 25ml 105-3610			<b>Bezafibrate (Bezagen) (Hillcross Pharms)</b> tablets 400mg 28 107-6454 DT		
<b>Benzoin (William Ransom)</b> tincture 500ml 077-1873 DT			<b>BIPP paste (Aurum Pharms)</b> sachet 30g 106-2009		
<b>Benzoin Co (Hillcross Pharms)</b> tincture 100ml 100-6832			<b>Bicarbonate of Soda (see Sodium Bicarbonate)</b>		
<b>Benzoin Co (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> tincture 500ml 102-0932 DT			<b>Bisacodyl (Approved Prescript. Service)</b> tablets 5mg 1000 100-4282 DT		
<b>Benzoin Co (William Ransom)</b> tincture 500ml 077-1865 DT 2ltr 077-1857			<b>Bisacodyl (Cox Pharms)</b> tablets 1000mg 1000 101-7326 DT		
<b>Benzyl Benzoate (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b> application 100ml 107-4913 500ml 107-9987 2ltr 107-9995 DT			<b>Bisacodyl (Hillcross Pharms)</b> suppositories 10mg 12 102-8158 DT tablets 5mg 1000 102-6178 DT		
<b>Benzyl Benzoate (Loveridge)</b> application 500g 103-7142 DT 500ml 100-4647 DT 1.8kg 100-5644			<b>Bisacodyl (Martindale Pharms)</b> suppositories 10mg 12 105-6977 DT 150 105-7777		
<b>Benzyl Benzoate (Rusco)</b> application 500ml 106-4260 DT 2ltr 106-4278			<b>Bisacodyl (Norton Healthcare)</b> suppositories 10mg 12 101-0222 DT		
<b>Benzyl Benzoate (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> application 100ml 077-2509 500ml 103-3190 DT			<b>Bisacodyl (Ranbaxy)</b> tablets 5mg 1000 100-2864 DT		
<b>Benzyl Benzoate (William Ransom)</b> application 500ml 077-8373 DT 2ltr 077-8365			<b>Bisacodyl (see BIOLAX)</b>		
<b>Benzyl Benzoate (see ASCABIOL)</b>			<b>Bismuth Salicylate (Loveridge)</b> 100g 076-5347		
<b>Betahistine (Generics UK)</b> tablets 8mg 84 107-9540			<b>Bismuth Subcarbonate (Loveridge)</b> 250g 077-8282 DT		
<b>Betahistine (see SERC-16, SERC-8)</b>			<b>Bismuth Subcarbonate (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> 250g 103-3281 DT		
<b>Betahistine Dihydrochloride (Approved Prescript. Service)</b> tablets 8mg 120 106-8741 DT tablets 16mg 84 106-8758 DT			<b>Bismuth Subgallate Co (Martindale Pharms)</b> suppositories 12 105-7793		
<b>Betahistine Dihydrochloride (Cox Pharms)</b> tablets 8mg 120 106-2082 DT tablets 16mg 84 106-2074 DT			<b>Bismuth Subnitrate (Loveridge)</b> 100g 077-8258 DT 500g 102-2722 2kg 076-5354		
<b>Betahistine Dihydrochloride (Generics UK)</b> tablets 8mg 120 107-2909 DT tablets 16mg 84 107-2917 DT			<b>Bismuth Subnitrate (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> 100g 103-3315 DT		
<b>Betahistine Dihydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)</b> tablets 8mg 120 105-5029 DT tablets 16mg 84 105-8221 DT			<b>Blackcurrant Flavouring (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> syrup 500ml 104-8099 DT		
<b>Betahistine Dihydrochloride (Lagap Pharms)</b> tablets 8mg 120 105-3719 DT			<b>Blackcurrant Flavouring (William Ransom)</b> syrup 500ml 079-2986 DT		
<b>Amendments to this issue of the Generics Reference Book will appear in the Chemist &amp; Druggist Weekly Price Update supplements. The frequency of publication is approximately every 4-6 weeks, however this is determined by the number of alterations notified to the Price List.</b>			<b>Bleomycin (Kyowa Hakko)</b> ampoules 15000iu 10 034-8136		
			<b>Boric Acid (Rusco)</b> powder 100g 106-4310		
			<b>Borax (Loveridge)</b> 500g 077-8308 5kg 076-5362 25kg 102-2755		
			<b>Borax (Rusco)</b> 100g 106-4328		
			<b>Borax (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> 100g 102-0957 200g 077-8316 500g 103-3323 2kg 077-8290		
			<b>Boric Acid (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b> 250g 107-4905		
			<b>Boric Acid (Loveridge)</b> 2kg 076-5388 5kg 105-1788 powder 500g 077-3077 25kg 102-2763		
			<b>Boric Acid (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> granular 100g 096-2753 DT 500g 077-3101 powder 100g 096-2738 DT 500g 103-3059		
			<b>Brilliant Green (Loveridge)</b> 5g 076-6808 25g 076-6816		
			<b>Brilliant Green &amp; Crystal Violet BP 1980 (Loveridge)</b> paint 100ml 078-5253		
			<b>Bromocriptine (Approved Prescript. Service)</b> tablets 2.5mg 100 104-1466 DT		
			<b>Bromocriptine (Cox Pharms)</b> tablets 2.5mg 100 077-0149 DT		
			<b>Bromocriptine (Generics UK)</b> tablets 2.5mg 100 104-9261 DT		
			<b>Bromocriptine (Hillcross Pharms)</b> tablets 2.5mg 100 102-5683 DT		
			<b>Bromocriptine (Norton Healthcare)</b> tablets 2.5mg 100 101-0248 DT		
			<b>Bromocriptine (see PARLODEL)</b>		
			<b>Brompton Cough Loz (see Liquorice Loz)</b>		
			<b>Bronchial Balsam (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b> 100ml 107-0671 200ml 107-0689		
			<b>Budesonide (Generics UK)</b> nasal spray 100mcg 200dose 107-5266 DT		
			<b>Budesonide (see BUDENOFALK, ENTOCORT, PULMICORT, PULMICORT LS, RHINOCORT AQUA)</b>		
			<b>Buffered Cream (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> 500g 079-1822 DT		
			<b>Bumetanide (Approved Prescript. Service)</b> tablets 1mg 28 107-5233 DT tablets 5mg 28 107-5241 DT		
			<b>Bumetanide (Cox Pharms)</b> tablets 1mg 28 107-3576 DT		
			<b>Bumetanide (CP Pharms)</b> tablets 1mg 28 106-6075 DT tablets 5mg 28 106-6067 DT		
			<b>Bumetanide (Hillcross Pharms)</b> tablets 1mg 28 106-6158 DT tablets 5mg 28 106-6141 DT		
			<b>Bumetanide (Norton Healthcare)</b> tablets 1mg (patient pack) 28 107-3360 DT tablets 5mg (patient pack) 28 107-3352 DT		
			<b>Bumetanide (see BETINEX, BURINEX)</b>		
			<b>Bupivacaine (Antigen Pharms)</b> injection 0.25% 10ml x 10 102-3191 injection 0.25% sterile wrap 10ml x 10 104-0369 injection 0.50% 10ml x 10 102-3217		



injection 0.50% sterile wrap 10ml x 10	104-0377	
<b>Bupivacaine (see MARCAIN)</b>		
<b>Bupivacaine &amp; Adrenaline (Antigen Pharms)</b>		
injection 0.25% sterile wrap 10ml x 10	104-0393	
injection 0.50% sterile wrap 10ml x 10	104-0385	
<b>Burnt Sugar (Loveridge)</b>		
500g	105-1796	
solution		
500ml	102-2797	
5ltr	076-8259	
<b>Burnt Sugar (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
500g	077-8167	
<b>Buspirone (Bartholomew Rhodes)</b>		
tablets 5mg		
100	107-5639	DT
tablets 10mg		
100	107-5647	DT
<b>Buspirone (see BUSPAR)</b>		

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<b>Cade Oil (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
100ml	103-8884	DT
<b>Calamine (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		
lotion		
200ml	107-0697	
100ml	107-0705	
500ml	107-0713	DT
2ltr	107-0721	
<b>Calamine (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
lotion		
2ltr	102-7036	
<b>Calamine (Loveridge)</b>		
500g	077-8100	DT
2kg	077-8092	
5kg	103-9007	
25kg	102-2805	
<b>Calamine (Numark)</b>		
lotion		
100ml	026-6841	
200ml	026-6874	
<b>Calamine (Pinewood Healthcare)</b>		
lotion		
100ml	103-9643	
200ml	103-9866	
2ltr	104-1110	
<b>Calamine (Rusco)</b>		
lotion		
100ml	106-4336	
200ml	106-4344	
2ltr	106-4351	
<b>Calamine (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
500g	103-3372	DT
lotion		
100ml	103-0865	
200ml	103-0873	
500ml	102-0965	DT
<b>Calamine (UniChem)</b>		
lotion		
100ml	101-9306	
200ml	101-9314	
<b>Calamine (William Ransom)</b>		
lotion		
100ml	101-6534	
200ml	101-6542	
2ltr	100-8689	
<b>Calamine Aqueous (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
cream		
100ml	059-8045	DT
<b>Calamine Co (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
cream		
50g	093-4711	DT
<b>Calamine Oily (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
lotion		
100ml	088-9287	DT
<b>Calamine Oily (William Ransom)</b>		
500ml	101-5064	
<b>Calciferol (Medeva Pharma)</b>		
injection 300,000units/ml		
10	074-7998	DT
injection 600,000units/2ml		
10	092-2989	DT

**Calciferol High-Strength 1980 (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 0.25mg	
100	082-8921

**Calciferol Strong (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 1.25mg			
100	080-9525	DT	

**Calcium & Ergocalciferol (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets	
28	108-1470

**Calcium & Ergocalciferol (Cox Pharms)**

tablets		
28	108-1314	
500	101-7334	DT

**Calcium & Ergocalciferol (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets		
500	105-6332	DT

**Calcium & Ergocalciferol (Regent Labs)**

tablets		
100	100-1148	
500	100-1130	DT

**Calcium & Ergocalciferol (Thornton & Ross)**

tablets		
100	103-2200	

**Calcium Carbonate (Loveridge)**

500g	077-8084
2kg	076-5396
5kg	077-8050
25kg	102-2839

**Calcium Carbonate (Thornton & Ross)**

1kg	077-8076	DT
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**Calcium Carbonate (see CACIT, CALCICHEW, CALCICHEW FORTE, CALCIDRINK, RAP-EZE, REMEGEL, SETLERS ANTACID, TUMS)****Calcium Chloride (Martindale Pharms)**

injection 2.5mmol/5ml	
10	077-0552
injection 5mmol/5ml	
10	077-0537
injection 5mmol/10ml	
10	077-0545
injection 10mmol/10ml	
10	077-0529

**Calcium Chloride 10.0% (Aurum Pharms)**

intravenous infusion	
10ml	106-3700

**Calcium Chloride 13.4% (Medeva Pharma)**

sterile solution	
10ml x 10	073-9268

**Calcium Folate (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 15mg	
10	108-1371

**Calcium Folate (Generics UK)**

tablets 15mg	
10	104-9469

**Calcium Folate (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 15mg	
10	105-0533

**Calcium Folate (see LEUCOVORIN, REFOLINON)****Calcium Gluconate (Cox Pharms)**

effervescent tablets 1g		
100	082-8905	DT

**Calcium Gluconate (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 600mg	
500	080-9483

**Calcium Gluconate (Loveridge)**

500g	077-8043
2kg	102-2847
5kg	102-2854
25kg	102-2862

**Calcium Gluconate (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)**

injection 10%		
10ml x 10	105-0996	DT

**Calcium Gluconate (Regent Labs)**

tablets 600mg		
100	100-1106	DT
500	106-7909	

**Calcium Gluconate (see H-F ANTIDOTE)****Calcium Hydroxide (Loveridge)**

solution		
500ml	077-8035	
2ltr	078-7242	

**Calcium Lactate (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 300mg	
1000	080-9467



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tablets 300mg		
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1000	107-7585	

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tablets 300mg		
100	104-5947	DT

**Calcium Lactate (Loveridge)**

500g	077-8027	
2kg	054-8891	
25kg	102-2870	

**Calcium Lactate (Regent Labs)**

tablets 300mg		
100	100-1114	DT
500	100-1122	

**Calcium Lactate (Sussex Pharms)**

tablets 300mg		
100	102-8877	DT
1000	102-8885	

**Calcium Lactate (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	103-3406	
tablets 300mg		
100	103-6888	DT

**Calcium Leucovorin (Faulding Pharms)**

injection 3mg/1ml		
5amps	102-8265	
injection 15mg/2ml		
5amps	102-8273	
injection 50mg/5ml		
1vial	104-1565	
injection 100mg/10ml		
1vial	104-1573	
injection 300mg/30ml		
1vial	104-1581	
tablets 15mg		
10	102-8281	

**Calcium Leucovorin (see LEDERFOLIN)****Calcium Phosphate (Loveridge)**

500g	077-8019	
5kg	076-5438	
25kg	102-2888	

**Calcium Sulphate (Loveridge)**

1kg	077-7946	
2kg	077-7938	
5kg	077-7920	DT
25kg	102-2896	

**Calcium Sulphate (Rusco)**

500g	106-5176	
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**Calcium Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	102-2003	
dried		
5kg	103-3422	DT

**Calcium with Vitamin D (UniChem)**

tablets		
60	105-5508	

**Camphor (Bell, Sons & Co)**

100g	107-0739	DT
500g	107-0747	

**Camphor (Loveridge)**

500g	077-7904	
100g	077-7912	DT
spirit		
100ml	078-5089	

**Camphor (Thornton & Ross)**

100g	103-3430	DT
tablets		
140g	105-7967	

**Camphor Water Conc (Loveridge)**

500ml	102-2912	
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**Camphor Water Conc (Thornton & Ross)**

500ml	103-6441	
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**Camphor Water Conc (William Ransom)**

100ml	101-6062	DT
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**Camphorated Tincture of Opium (see Opium Camphorated)****Capsicum (Loveridge)**

tincture		
100ml	102-2920	

**Capsicum (Thornton & Ross)**

ointment		
50g	076-8937	
500g	079-1343	DT

**Capsicum (William Ransom)**

tincture		
500ml	103-6177	DT
tincture		
500ml	077-1832	DT

**Captopril (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 12.5mg		
56	106-6034	DT
tablets 25mg		
56	106-6042	DT
tablets 50mg		
56	106-6059	DT

**Captopril (Bartholomew Rhodes)**

tablets 12.5mg		
56	106-5887	DT
tablets 25mg		
56	106-5895	DT
84	106-5903	
tablets 50mg		
56	106-5929	DT
84	106-5911	

**Captopril (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 12.5mg		
56	106-5945	DT
tablets 25mg		
56	106-5952	DT
tablets 50mg		
56	106-5960	DT

**Captopril (Ethical Generics)**

tablets 12.5mg		
56	106-9699	DT
tablets 25mg		
56	106-6752	DT
tablets 50mg		
56	106-6786	DT

**Captopril (Generics UK)**

tablets 12.5mg		
100	106-6257	DT
tablets 25mg		
56	106-6166	DT
90	106-6174	
tablets 50mg		
56	106-6190	DT
90	106-6182	

**Captopril (Genus Pharms)**

tablets 12.5mg		
56	105-8692	DT
tablets 25mg		
56	105-8700	DT
tablets 50mg		
56	105-8718	DT

**Captopril (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 12.5mg		
56	107-7213	DT
100	106-5838	DT
tablets 25mg		
56	107-2115	DT
90	106-5820	
tablets 50mg		
56	107-2107	DT
90	106-5846	

**Captopril (Kent Pharms)**

tablets 12.5mg		
56	106-6877	DT
100	106-6927	DT
tablets 25mg		
56	106-6885	DT
100	106-6919	DT
tablets 50mg		
56	106-6893	DT
100	106-6901	

**Captopril (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 12.5mg		
56	106-6091	DT
tablets 25mg		
56	106-6109	DT
tablets 50mg		
56	106-6083	DT

**Captopril (Numark)**

tablets 12.5mg		
56	106-6596	DT
tablets 25mg		
56	106-6604	DT
tablets 50mg		
56	106-6612	DT

**Captopril (Regent Labs)**

tablets 12.5mg blister		
28	106-7941	
90	106-7933	
100	106-7990	DT
tablets 25mg blister		
28	106-7958	
90	106-7966	
tablets 50mg blister		
28	106-7982	
90	106-7974	

**Captopril (Sovereign Medical)**

tablets 12.5mg		
56	107-2669	DT
100	107-2677	DT
tablets 25mg		
56	107-2701	DT
100	107-2685	DT
tablets 50mg		
56	107-2719	DT
100	107-2735	

**Captopril (Sterwin Medicines)**

tablets 12.5mg		
56	107-7163	DT
100	106-6620	DT
tablets 25mg		
56	107-7171	DT
tablets 50mg		
56	107-7189	DT

**Captopril (Tillomed Labs)**

tablets 12.5mg		
56	106-6299	DT
100	106-6307	DT
tablets 25mg		
56	106-6315	DT
100	106-6323	DT
tablets 50mg		
56	106-6331	DT
100	106-6349	

**Captopril (see ACEPRIL, CAPOTEN, ECOPACE, HYTENEZE, KAPLON, TENSOPRIL)****Captopril & Hydrochlorthiazide (see Co-Zidocapt)****Caramel (see Burnt Sugar)****Carbachol (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 2mg		
100	080-9434	

**Carbamazepine (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 100mg		
500	052-3845	
tablets 200mg		
500	100-4423	
tablets 400mg		
100	103-7498	

**Carbamazepine (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 100mg		
500	103-7597	
tablets 100mg f/c		
28	108-1710	
tablets 200mg		
500	103-7787	
tablets 200mg f/c		
28	108-1728	
tablets 400mg		
100	103-7605	
tablets 400mg f/c		
28	108-1736	

**Carbamazepine (Generics UK)**

tablets 100mg		
500	103-8231	
tablets 200mg		
500	103-8249	
tablets 400mg		
100	103-8256	

**Carbamazepine (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 100mg		
100	052-3852	
500	102-6731	
tablets 200mg		
100	052-3837	
500	102-6749	
tablets 400mg		
100	102-6814	

**Carbamazepine (see EPIMAZ, TEGRETOL, TEGRETOL RETARD, TERIL CR, TIMONIL RETARD)****Carboplatin (Faulding Pharms)**

injection 150mg/15ml		
1vial	105-6506	
injection 450mg/45ml		
1vial	105-6514	

**Carboplatin (see PARAPLATIN)****Cardamom Aromatic (Thornton & Ross)**

tincture		
500ml	103-6185	DT

**Cardamom Co (Thornton & Ross)**

tincture		
500ml	103-6193	DT

**Cardamom Co (William Ransom)**

tincture		
2ltr	101-5551	

**Cardioplegia Conc (Martindale Pharms)**

infusion 20ml		
10	051-9116	

**Castor Oil (Loveridge)**

500ml	102-2938	DT
2ltr	102-2946	
25ltr	102-2953	

**Castor Oil (Numark)**

50ml	027-0157	
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<b>Castor Oil (Rusco)</b>		
50ml	106-4377	
100ml	106-4369	
2ltr	106-4385	

<b>Castor Oil (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
50ml	103-0881	
100ml	103-0899	
500ml	102-1013	DT
2ltr	102-1021	

<b>Castor Oil (UniChem)</b>		
50ml	101-9322	

<b>Castor Oil (William Ransom)</b>		
500ml	078-5964	DT

<b>Catechu (Loveridge)</b>		
powder		
500g	077-6104	
2kg	076-6139	

<b>Catechu (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
tincture		
500ml	103-6201	DT

**Caustic Potash (see Potassium Hydroxide)**  
**Caustic Soda (see Sodium Hydroxide)**

<b>Cefactor (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
capsules 250mg		
21	107-2065	DT
capsules 500mg		
50	107-2073	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	107-2081	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	107-2099	DT

<b>Cefactor (Cox Pharms)</b>		
capsules 500mg blister		
50	106-8394	DT

<b>Cefactor (Ethical Generics)</b>		
suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	106-9830	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	106-9822	DT

<b>Cefactor (Greenfield Pharms)</b>		
capsules 500mg		
21	105-6019	
50	105-5276	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	105-5557	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	105-5540	DT

<b>Cefactor (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
capsules 500mg		
21	105-5748	
50	105-4683	DT
oral suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	105-4675	DT
oral suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	105-4717	DT

<b>Cefactor (Ranbaxy)</b>		
capsules 250mg		
21	106-5473	DT
capsules 500mg		
50	106-5481	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	106-5499	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	106-5507	DT

<b>Cefactor (Stevenden Healthcare)</b>		
suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	106-5713	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	106-5721	DT

**Cefactor (see DISTACLOX, DISTACLOX MR, KEFTID)**

<b>Cefuroxime (Lilly)</b>		
injections 250mg		
1	106-3577	
injections 750mg		
1	106-3585	
50	107-4418	
injections 1.5g 1	106-3593	

**Cefuroxime (see ZINACEF, ZINNAT)**

<b>Celiprolol (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 200mg		
28	108-1090	DT
tablets 400mg		
28	108-1108	DT

**Celiprolol (see CELECTOL)**

<b>Cephalexin (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
capsules 250mg		
100	100-4514	DT
capsules 500mg		
100	100-4530	DT
tablets 250mg		
100	057-4913	DT
tablets 500mg		
100	100-4506	DT

<b>Cephalexin (Cox Pharms)</b>		
capsules 250mg		
28	108-1744	
100	101-7342	DT
capsules 500mg		
21	108-1751	
100	101-7359	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	050-7707	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	050-7731	DT
tablets 250mg		
100	105-3230	DT
tablets 250mg f/c		
28	108-1769	
tablets 500mg		
100	101-7367	DT
tablets 500mg f/c		
21	108-1777	

<b>Cephalexin (Generics UK)</b>		
capsules 250mg		
100	104-9477	DT
500	104-9485	
capsules 500mg		
100	104-9501	DT
500	104-9493	
suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	103-8306	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	103-8314	DT
tablets 250mg		
100	103-8322	DT
tablets 500mg		
100	104-9519	DT

<b>Cephalexin (Greenfield Pharms)</b>		
capsules 250mg		
100	105-5979	DT
capsules 500mg		
100	105-5987	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	105-5961	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	105-5953	DT
tablets 250mg		
100	105-5995	DT
tablets 500mg		
100	105-6001	DT

<b>Cephalexin (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
capsules 250mg		
20	107-7429	
28	107-7437	
100	102-5949	DT
capsules 500mg		
15	107-7445	
21	107-7452	
100	102-5956	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	101-9637	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	101-9645	DT
tablets 250mg		
20	107-7460	
28	107-7478	
100	102-5964	DT
tablets 500mg		
15	107-7320	
21	107-7510	
100	102-5972	DT

<b>Cephalexin (Kent Pharms)</b>		
capsules 250mg		
100	100-6667	DT
capsules 250mg blister		
28	105-6035	
capsules 500mg		
100	100-6675	DT
capsules 500mg blister		
28	105-6027	
suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	100-6709	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	100-6717	DT
tablets 250mg		
100	100-6683	DT
tablets 500mg		
100	100-6691	DT

<b>Cephalexin (Lagap Pharms)</b>		
capsules 250mg		
28	106-8600	
100	105-0673	DT
capsules 500mg		
21	107-3675	
100	105-0624	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml		
100ml	105-0681	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml		
100ml	105-0699	DT
tablets 250mg		
28	107-3691	
100	105-0608	DT

tablets 500mg		
21	107-3683	
100	105-0616	DT

<b>Cephalexin (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
capsules 250mg		
100	101-0255	DT
capsules 500mg		
100	101-0263	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml		
100ml	101-0289	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml		
100ml	101-0297	DT
tablets 250mg		
100	104-8685	DT
tablets 500mg		
100	101-0271	DT

<b>Cephalexin (Ranbaxy)</b>		
capsules 250mg		
20	107-0374	
100	105-0434	DT
capsules 500mg		
20	107-0382	
100	105-0442	DT

**Cephalexin (see CEPOREX, KEFLEX, KIFLONE)**

<b>Cetomacrogol Emulsifying (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
ointment		
500g	079-1335	
wax		
500g	077-7714	

<b>Cetomacrogol Formula A (Adams Healthcare)</b>		
cream		
500g	106-6463	DT

<b>Cetomacrogol Formula A (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
cream		
500g	102-1054	DT

<b>Cetomacrogol Formula B (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
cream		
500g	079-1764	DT

<b>Cetostearyl Alcohol (Loveridge)</b>		
500g	077-7706	
25kg	102-2995	

**Cetostearyl Alcohol (see UNGUENTUM MERCK)**

<b>Cetrimide (Adams Healthcare)</b>		
cream		
50g	106-6471	

<b>Cetrimide (Loveridge)</b>		
500g	077-7672	
100g	077-7680	

<b>Cetrimide (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
100g	103-3489	

**Cetrimide (see BANSOR, CETAVLEX, VESAGEX)**

<b>Cetrimide Strong (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
solution		
500ml	106-0201	

<b>Cetyl Alcohol (Loveridge)</b>		
500g	079-3687	

<b>Chalk (Loveridge)</b>		
1kg	077-7656	
5kg	059-5082	
25kg	102-3027	

<b>Chalk (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
2kg	077-7649	DT

<b>Charcoal (Loveridge)</b>		
powder		
500g	087-7589	
2kg	076-6188	
20kg	102-3035	

**Charcoal (see BRAGG'S, CARBOMIX, MEDICOAL)**

<b>Chloral Hydrate (Loveridge)</b>		
100g	077-7615	DT
500g	077-7599	

<b>Chloral Hydrate (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
100g	103-3513	DT
250g	077-7607	

**Chloramphenicol (Approved Prescript. Service)**

ointment 1.0 w/v		
4g	100-4571	DT

<b>Chloramphenicol (Co-Pharma)</b>		
eye drops 0.5% w/v		
10ml	106-9343	DT
eye ointment 1% w/v		
4g	106-9350	DT

**KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS :-**  
 c/r = controlled release. e/c = enteric coated.  
 f/c = film coated. m/r = modified release  
 s/c = sugar coated. s/f = sugar free.  
 s/r = slow release.



**Chloramphenicol (Cox Pharms)**

eye drops 0.5%		
10ml	101-8597	DT
eye ointment 1%		
4g	101-8605	DT

**Chloramphenicol (Cusi)**

eye drops		
10ml	107-4616	DT

**Chloramphenicol (Hillcross Pharms)**

eye drops 0.5% w/v		
10ml	104-1839	DT
eye ointment 1%		
4g	104-1847	DT

**Chloramphenicol (Martindale Pharms)**

eye drops 0.5%		
10ml	105-7629	DT
ear drops 5%		
10ml	105-7819	DT
ear drops 10%		
10ml	105-7827	
eye ointment 1%		
4g	105-7850	DT

**Chloramphenicol (Norton Healthcare)**

eye drops 0.5%		
10ml	101-0305	DT
eye ointment 1%		
4g	101-0313	DT

**Chloramphenicol (Schering-Plough)**

eye drops 0.5%		
10ml	102-2698	DT

**Chloramphenicol (Stevenden Healthcare)**

eye drops 0.5%		
10ml	107-2024	DT
ointment 1%		
10ml	107-2032	

**Chloramphenicol (Sussex Pharms)**

capsules 250mg		
60	106-5796	

**Chloramphenicol (Thornton & Ross)**

ear drops 5%		
10ml	103-2861	DT
ear drops 10%		
10ml	103-2879	

**Chloramphenicol (see CHLOROMYCETIN, KEMICETINE, SNO-PHENICOL)**

Chlorbutanol (Thornton & Ross)		
100g	077-7557	

**Chlordiazepoxide (Approved Prescript. Service)**

capsules 5mg		
500	100-4597	DT
capsules 10mg		
500	100-4605	DT

**Chlordiazepoxide (Cox Pharms)**

capsules 5mg		
500	090-3682	DT
capsules 10mg		
500	052-3514	DT

**Chlordiazepoxide (Hillcross Pharms)**

capsules 5mg		
500	102-5899	DT
capsules 10mg		
500	102-7580	DT

**Chlordiazepoxide (Ranbaxy)**

capsules 5mg		
500	100-2914	DT
capsules 10mg		
500	100-2922	DT

**Chlordiazepoxide (Regent Labs)**

capsules 5mg		
500	100-1205	DT
capsules 10mg		
500	100-1197	DT

**Chlordiazepoxide (see LIBRIUM, TROPIUM)****Chlorhexidine Gluconate (Adams Healthcare)**

mouthwash 0.2% w/v ((p/mint)HP)		
300ml	107-4772	DT
mouthwash 0.2% w/v (HP)		
300ml	107-4764	DT
mouthwash 0.2% w/v (original)		
300ml	107-4491	DT
mouthwash 0.2% w/v (peppermint)		
300ml	107-4509	DT

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**Chlorinated Lime (Loveridge)**

500g	077-7524	
5kg	105-1812	
50kg	102-3084	

**Chlorocresol (Loveridge)**

25g	077-7516	
100g	105-1820	

**Chloroform (Loveridge)**

500ml	102-3092	
2ltr	102-3100	
spirit		
500ml	102-3118	DT

**Chloroform (Thornton & Ross)**

spirit		
500ml	103-5716	DT

**Chloroform (William Ransom)**

spirit		
500ml	078-5055	DT

**Chloroform & Morphine (Loveridge)**

tincture		
500ml	102-3050	DT
2ltr	102-3068	

**Chloroform & Morphine (Thornton & Ross)**

tincture		
500ml	103-6219	DT

**Chloroform & Morphine (William Ransom)**

tincture		
500ml	077-1741	DT
2ltr	077-1733	

**Chloroform Water Cone (Loveridge)**

500ml	102-3126	DT
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**Chloroform Water Cone (Thornton & Ross)**

500ml	103-6458	DT
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**Chloroform Water Cone (William Ransom)**

500ml	077-2152	DT
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**Chloroquine (Bell, Sons & Co)**

syrup		
60ml	107-4921	

**Chloroquine (see AVLOCLOR, NIVAQUINE)****Chloroquine Phosphate (Sussex Pharms)**

tablets 250mg		
1000	058-9796	

**Chloroquine Sulphate (Regent Labs)**

tablets 250mg		
100	107-6710	

**Chlorpheniramine (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 4mg		
30	107-0143	

**Chlorpheniramine (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 40mg		
1000	080-9236	DT

**Chlorpheniramine (Cross-Pharma)**

tablets 4mg		
500	101-2129	

**Chlorpheniramine (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 4mg		
1000	104-1805	DT

**Chlorpheniramine (Numark)**

tablets 4mg		
30	107-6132	

**Chlorpheniramine (Ranbaxy)**

tablets 4mg		
1000	100-2930	DT

**Chlorpheniramine (Regent Labs)**

tablets 4mg		
1000	100-1221	DT

**Chlorpheniramine (Sussex Pharms)**

tablets 4mg		
100	058-9788	
1000	102-8901	DT

**Chlorpheniramine (see CALIMAL, PIRITON)****Chlorpromazine (Antigen Pharms)**

injection 25mg		
1ml x 10	102-3241	
injection 50mg		
2ml x 10	102-3415	

**Chlorpromazine (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 50mg		
500	080-9202	DT
tablets 100mg		
500	080-9186	DT

**Chlorpromazine (Cross-Pharma)**

tablets 50mg		
1000	101-2137	

**Chlorpromazine (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 100mg		
1000	101-2145	

**Chlorpromazine (syrup 100mg/5ml)**

500ml	105-3032	
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tablets 25mg		
1000	104-1813	DT
tablets 50mg		
500	104-7372	DT
tablets 100mg		
500	104-7380	DT

**Chlorpromazine (Kent Pharms)**

tablets 25mg		
1000	100-6741	DT

**Chlorpromazine (Ranbaxy)**

tablets 25mg		
500	100-2948	
1000	100-2955	DT
tablets 50mg		
500	100-2963	DT
1000	080-9194	
tablets 100mg		
500	100-2971	DT
1000	059-0208	

**Chlorpromazine (Rosemont Pharms)**

syrup 25mg/5ml		
150ml	107-9284	
syrup 100mg/5ml		
150ml	107-9011	

**Chlorpromazine (Sussex Pharms)**

tablets 25mg		
1000	102-8935	DT

**Chlorpromazine (see CHLORACTIL)****Chlorpropamide (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 100mg		
100	107-6108	
tablets 250mg		
100	107-6090	

**Chlorpropamide (Regent Labs)**

tablets 100mg		
250	100-1239	

**Chlorpropamide (Sussex Pharms)**

tablets 250mg		
500	100-1189	

**Chlorpropamide (see GLYMESE)****Cholestyramine (Dominion Pharma)**

sachet powders 4g		
180	106-8881	DT

**Cholestyramine (Ethical Generics)**

sachet powders 4g		
180	107-4293	DT

**Cholestyramine (see QUESTRAN, QUESTRAN LIGHT)****Cimetidine (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 200mg		
120	100-4613	DT
tablets 400mg		
60	100-4639	DT
tablets 800mg		
30	100-4654	DT

**Cimetidine (Bioglan)**

tablets 200mg		
120	103-9908	DT
tablets 400mg		
60	103-9916	DT
tablets 800mg		
30	103-9924	DT

**Cimetidine (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 200mg		
60	106-1779	DT
tablets 400mg		
60	101-7383	DT
tablets 800mg		
30	102-9636	DT

**Cimetidine (Cross-Pharma)**

tablets 200mg		
120	103-8744	DT
tablets 400mg		
60	103-8751	DT
tablets 800mg		
30	103-8769	DT

**Cimetidine (Dexel Pharma)**

tablets 200mg		
120	106-8675	DT
tablets 400mg		
60	106-8683	DT
tablets 800mg		
30	106-8691	DT



**Cimetidine (Generics UK)**

tablets 200mg		
60	106-3320	DT
tablets 400mg		
30	107-0028	
60	105-6654	DT
tablets 800mg		
30	103-8272	DT

**Cimetidine (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 200mg blister		
60	105-7108	DT
120	102-5907	DT
tablets 400mg blister		
60	102-5915	DT
tablets 800mg blister		
30	102-5923	DT

**Cimetidine (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 200mg		
120	105-4923	DT
tablets 400mg		
60	101-6328	DT
tablets 800mg		
30	101-6336	DT

**Cimetidine (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 200mg (patient pack)		
120	101-0362	DT
tablets 400mg (patient pack)		
60	101-0370	DT
tablets 800mg (patient pack)		
30	101-0388	DT

**Cimetidine (OPD Pharms)**

tablets 400mg		
60	107-3956	DT

**Cimetidine (Ranbaxy)**

tablets 200mg		
120	103-8710	DT
tablets 400mg		
60	103-8728	DT
tablets 800mg		
30	103-8736	DT

**Cimetidine (see ACID-EZE, ACITAK, DYSPAMET, GALENAMET, PEPTIMAX 200, PEPTIMAX 400, PEPTIMAX 800, TAGAMET, ULTEC, ZITA)****Cinnamon Oil (Thornton & Ross)**

100ml	078-5949	
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**Cinnarizine (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 15mg		
250	104-4130	DT
tablets 15mg f/c		
84	108-1967	

**Cinnarizine (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 15mg		
28	107-9045	DT
250	104-7398	DT

**Cinnarizine (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 15mg		
84	108-0563	
250	099-4608	DT

**Cinnarizine (see CINAZIERE 15, STUGERON)****Cisplatin (Approved Prescript. Service)**

injection 1mg/ml		
50ml	108-1025	
100ml	108-1033	

**Cisplatin (Faulding Pharms)**

injection 10mg/10ml		
1vial	102-8299	
injection 50mg/50ml		
1vial	102-8307	
injection 100mg/100ml		
1vial	102-8315	

**Cisplatin (Pharmacia & Upjohn)**

powder for injection		
10mg	104-2043	
50mg	103-8926	

**Citric Acid (Loveridge)**

500g	102-3134	DT
2kg	102-3142	
5kg	102-3159	
25kg	102-3167	

**Citric Acid (Numark)**

50g	027-5594	
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**Citric Acid (Rusco)**

50g	106-4393	
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**Citric Acid (Thornton & Ross)**

50g	077-3028	
granular		
500g	077-3044	DT

**Citric Acid (UniChem)**

50g	101-9330	
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**Citric Acid (see URIFLEX-G, URIFLEX-R)****Citronella Oil (Bell, Sons & Co)**

10ml	107-5787	
100ml	107-0762	
500ml	107-0754	

**Citronella Oil (Loveridge)**

100ml	078-5931	
500ml	078-5923	

**Citronella Oil (Thornton & Ross)**

10ml	104-7802	
100ml	103-4370	

**Clomiphene Citrate (Kent Pharms)**

tablets 50mg		
30	100-6881	DT

**Clomiphene Citrate (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 50mg		
30	052-0015	DT

**Clomipramine (Approved Prescript. Service)**

capsules 10mg		
28	108-2031	
capsules 25mg		
28	108-2049	
capsules 50mg		
28	108-2056	

**Clomipramine (Cox Pharms)**

capsules 10mg		
100	101-0479	DT
capsules 25mg		
100	101-5296	DT
capsules 50mg		
100	101-5304	DT

**Clomipramine (Generics UK)**

capsules 10mg		
28	107-9839	
100	103-8264	DT
capsules 25mg		
28	107-9847	
100	104-9535	DT
capsules 50mg		
28	107-9854	
100	104-9527	DT

**Clomipramine (Hillcross Pharms)**

capsules 10mg		
100	102-5642	DT
capsules 25mg		
100	102-5659	DT
capsules 50mg		
100	102-5667	DT

**Clomipramine (Norton Healthcare)**

capsules 10mg		
100	101-0396	DT
capsules 25mg		
100	101-0404	DT
capsules 50mg		
100	101-0412	DT

**Clomipramine (see ANAFRANIL, ANAFRANIL SR, TRANQUAX)****Clotrimazole (Co-Pharma)**

cream 1% w/w		
20g	106-9368	DT

**Clotrimazole (Cox Pharms)**

cream 1%		
20g	102-2672	DT

**Clotrimazole (Ethical Generics)**

cream 1%		
20g	105-3339	DT
50g	105-5680	DT

**Clotrimazole (Generics UK)**

cream 1%		
20g	104-9279	DT

**Clotrimazole (Hillcross Pharms)**

cream 1%		
20g	102-5675	DT

**Clotrimazole (Thornton & Ross)**

cream 1%		
20g	253-3099	DT

**Clotrimazole (Tillomed Labs)**

tablet 500mg (pessary)		
1	107-2933	DT

**Clotrimazole (UniChem)**

cream 1%		
30g	106-5523	

**Clotrimazole (see CANESTEN, CANESTEN 10% VC, CANESTEN-AF, FUNGEDERM, MASNODERM, MEDISPORT, MYCIL GOLD)****Clove Oil (Bell, Sons & Co)**

10ml	107-4897	
100ml	107-5985	DT

**Clove Oil (Loveridge)**

25ml	102-3183	
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**Clove Oil (Numark)**

10ml	026-6890	
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**Clove Oil (Rusco)**

10ml	106-4963	
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**Clove Oil (Thornton & Ross)**

10ml	103-2044	
50ml	078-5907	

**Clove Oil (UniChem)**

10ml	101-6260	
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**Clove Oil (William Ransom)**

100ml	101-5148	DT
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**Co-Amilofruse (Berk Pharms)**

tablets		
28	234-2905	DT
56	234-2913	DT

**Co-Amilofruse (Co-Pharma)**

tablets 5/40mg		
28	106-9376	DT
56	106-9384	DT

**Co-Amilofruse (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 5/40mg		
28	102-2987	DT

**Co-Amilofruse (CP Pharms)**

tablets 2.5/20mg		
28	203-7059	DT
56	106-3205	DT
tablets 5/40mg		
28	106-2611	DT
56	106-3197	DT
tablets 80/10mg		
28	105-1457	

**Co-Amilofruse (Generics UK)**

tablets 5/40mg		
28	106-2678	DT
56	106-2686	DT
100	106-2694	
500	106-2702	

**Co-Amilofruse (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 2.5/20mg		
28	105-3206	DT
tablets 5/40mg		
28	100-8267	DT
56	100-9430	DT
100	106-0417	
500	106-0425	

**Co-Amilofruse (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 5/40mg		
28	106-5564	DT
56	106-5572	DT

**Co-Amilozide (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 5/50mg		
28	108-1041	

**Co-Amilozide (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 5/50mg		
100	101-7391	DT

**Co-Amilozide (CP Pharms)**

tablets 2.5/25mg		
28	107-7627	DT
100	102-9867	

**Co-Amilozide (Generics UK)**

tablets 5/50mg		
100	104-9543	DT
500	104-9550	

**Co-Amilozide (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 5/50mg		
100	102-6004	DT
500	102-6012	

**Co-Amilozide (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 2.5/25mg		
100	057-5217	
tablets 5/50mg		
100	079-8082	DT
500	079-8074	



tablets 5/5mg 28 56	106-1951 106-1944	
<b>Co-Amilozide (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 5/50mg 100 500	101-0420 101-0438	DT
<b>Co-Amoxiclav (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
suspension s/f 125/31mg 100ml	107-9177	DT
suspension s/f 250/62mg 100ml	107-9185	DT
tablets 375mg 21 100	107-9110 107-9169	DT DT
tablets 625mg 21	107-9128	DT
<b>Co-Amoxiclav (Ranbaxy)</b>		
suspension 125/31mg 100ml	108-0191	DT
suspension 250/62mg 100ml	108-0209	DT
tablets 375mg 21 100	108-0167 108-0175	DT DT
tablets 625mg 21	108-0183	DT
<b>Co-Careldopa (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
tablets 10/100mg 100	106-8519	DT
tablets 25/100mg 100	106-8535	DT
tablets 25/250mg 100	106-8543	DT
<b>Co-Codamol (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
tablets 8/500mg 32 500	108-1553 105-6571	DT
tablets 8/500mg blister 100	107-0192	
<b>Co-Codamol (ASPAR Pharms)</b>		
tablets 8/500mg 32	108-2312	
tablets blister 32	108-2320	
<b>Co-Codamol (Co-Pharma)</b>		
tablets 8/500mg 500	107-3808	DT
<b>Co-Codamol (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 8/500mg 30 100 500	107-6082 091-8698 101-7409	DT
tablets 8/500mg blister 100	106-9970	
<b>Co-Codamol (CP Pharms)</b>		
tablets 30/500mg 30 100	107-7635 107-3527	DT
<b>Co-Codamol (Generics UK)</b>		
tablets 8/500mg 100 500	107-0200 107-0218	DT
<b>Co-Codamol (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 8/500mg 500	102-7622	DT
tablets effervescent 500/8mg 100	104-2217	DT
<b>Co-Codamol (Lagap Pharms)</b>		
tablets effervescent 8/500mg 100	107-3477	DT
<b>Co-Codamol (M &amp; A Pharmachem)</b>		
tablets 8/500mg 50 100 500 1000	106-9749 106-9731 106-9723 107-6629	DT
tablets 8/500mg blister 32 50 100	107-6637 105-7439 105-7462	
<b>Co-Codamol (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 8/500mg 500	101-0446	DT
<b>Co-Codamol (Numark)</b>		
tablets 8/500mg 32	107-7205	
<b>Co-Codamol (Regent Labs)</b>		
tablets 8/500mg 100 500	105-3826 100-1247	DT
<b>Co-Codamol (Roche Consumer Health)</b>		
tablets effervescent 8/500mg 100	101-6294	DT
<b>Co-Codamol (Sterwin Medicines)</b>		
tablets 8/500mg 32	107-5308	
tablets 8/500mg blister 50 100	100-9695 100-9703	
tablets effervescent 8/500mg 24 60 100	105-6902 100-9745 100-9752	DT
<b>Co-Codamol (UniChem)</b>		
tablets effervescent 8/500mg 24	105-8015	
<b>Co-Codaprin (Rusco)</b>		
tablets 8/400mg 25	106-4401	
<b>Co-Codaprin Dispersible (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 8/400mg 500	080-9749	DT
<b>Co-Danthramer (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
suspension 25/200mg 300ml 1ltr	108-1348 108-1355	DT
<b>Co-Danthramer (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
suspension 25/200mg per 5ml 300ml 1ltr	105-3560 105-3578	DT
<b>Co-Danthramer (Napp Labs)</b>		
capsules 25/200mg 60	105-3487	DT
suspension 25/200mg 300ml	002-1626	DT
<b>Co-Danthramer Strong (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
suspension 75/1000mg 300ml	108-1363	DT
<b>Co-Danthramer Strong (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
suspension 75/1000mg 300ml	106-3957	DT
<b>Co-Danthramer Strong (Napp Labs)</b>		
capsules 37.5/500mg 60	105-3495	DT
suspension 75/1000mg 300ml	002-2020	DT
<b>Co-Danthrusate (Cox Pharms)</b>		
capsules 50/60mg 63	106-8550	DT
<b>Co-Danthrusate (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
capsules 50/60mg 63	105-6118	DT
<b>Co-Danthrusate (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
capsules 50/60mg (patient pack) 63	107-3378	DT
<b>Co-Danthrusate (Sterwin Medicines)</b>		
capsules 50/60mg 63	107-9003	DT
<b>Co-Dydramol (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
tablets 10/500mg 500	100-4779	DT
tablets 10/500mg blister 100	106-8436	
<b>Co-Dydramol (Co-Pharma)</b>		
tablets 500	107-3816	
<b>Co-Dydramol (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 10/500mg 100 500	104-5277 101-7458	DT
tablets 10/500mg blister 10x 10	106-7594	
<b>Co-Dydramol (CP Pharms)</b>		
tablets 10/500mg 500	102-9974	DT
<b>Co-Dydramol (Generics UK)</b>		
tablets 10/500mg 100 500	107-0226 104-9568	DT
<b>Co-Dydramol (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 10/500mg 500	102-7275	DT
<b>Co-Dydramol (Kent Pharms)</b>		
tablets 10/500mg blister 50	107-3907	
<b>Co-Dydramol (M &amp; A Pharmachem)</b>		
tablets 10/500mg 500	105-7488	DT
tablets 10/500mg blister 50 100	105-7421 105-7454	
<b>Co-Dydramol (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 10/500mg 500	101-0487	DT
<b>Co-Dydramol (Ranbaxy)</b>		
tablets 10/500mg 500	100-3060	DT
<b>Co-Dydramol (Regent Labs)</b>		
tablets 10/500mg 500	106-8022	DT
<b>Co-Dydramol (Sterwin Medicines)</b>		
tablets 10/500mg blister 30 100	105-4139 104-0526	
<b>Co-Fluapicil (Cox Pharms)</b>		
capsules 250/250mg 100	102-2730	DT
<b>Co-Fluapicil (Generics UK)</b>		
capsules 250/250mg 100	104-9576	DT
<b>Co-Fluapicil (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
capsules 250/250mg 100	105-8072	DT
<b>Co-Fluapicil (Lagap Pharms)</b>		
capsules 250mg/250mg 100	106-8592	DT
<b>Co-Fluapicil (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
capsules 250/250mg 100	051-9462	DT
<b>Co-Fluapicil (Regent Labs)</b>		
capsules 250/250mg 100	106-8014	DT
<b>Co-Proxamol (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
tablets 32.5/325mg 100	100-4795	DT
<b>Co-Proxamol (Co-Pharma)</b>		
tablets 32.5/325mg 100	107-6876	DT
<b>Co-Proxamol (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 32.5/325mg 100blue 100red	101-7474 101-7466	DT DT
<b>Co-Proxamol (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 32.5/325mg 100	102-6418	DT
<b>Co-Proxamol (Lagap Pharms)</b>		
tablets 32.5/325mg 100	106-0292	DT
<b>Co-Proxamol (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 32.5/325mg 100	051-2442	DT
<b>Co-Proxamol (Ranbaxy)</b>		
tablets 32.5/325mg 100	100-3086	DT
<b>Co-Proxamol (Regent Labs)</b>		
tablets 32.5/325mg 100	100-1270	DT



**Co-Proxamol (Sterwin Medicines)**

tablets 32.5/325mg blister 100	100-9778	DT
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**Co-Tenidone (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 12.5/50mg		
28	100-4811	DT
tablets 100/25mg		
28	100-4829	DT

**Co-Tenidone (Bioglan)**

tablets 50/12.5mg		
28	106-1811	DT
tablets 100/25mg		
28	106-1829	DT

**Co-Tenidone (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 12.5/50mg		
28	079-4958	DT
tablets 25/100mg		
28	079-4966	DT

**Co-Tenidone (CP Pharms)**

tablets 50/12.5mg		
28	105-2299	DT
tablets 100/25mg		
28	105-2307	DT

**Co-Tenidone (Generics UK)**

tablets 50/2.5mg		
28	104-9295	DT
tablets 100/25mg		
28	104-9287	DT

**Co-Tenidone (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 12.5/50mg		
28	102-8109	DT
tablets 25/100mg		
28	102-8117	DT

**Co-Tenidone (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 50/12.5mg		
28	107-4350	DT
tablets 100/25mg		
28	107-4368	DT

**Co-Tenidone (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 12.5/50mg (patient pack)		
28	101-3317	DT
tablets 25/100mg (patient pack)		
28	101-3325	DT

**Co-Trimoxazole (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 80/400mg		
250	080-8998	

**Co-Trimoxazole (Faulding Pharms)**

solution 480mg/5ml		
5amps	051-6187	
solution 960mg/10ml		
5amps	051-6195	

**Co-Trimoxazole (Pinewood Healthcare)**

suspension 40/200mg		
100ml	105-4147	DT

**Co-Trimoxazole (Regent Labs)**

tablets 80/400mg		
500	100-1296	

**Co-Trimoxazole (Sussex Pharms)**

tablets 80/400mg		
500	104-4791	

**Co-Trimoxazole Forte (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 160/800mg		
100	104-2001	

**Co-Trimoxazole Paediatric (Rosemont Pharms)**

suspension 240mg/5ml		
100ml	104-1755	

**Co-Zidocapt (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 25/50mg		
28	108-1330	

**Coal Tar (Loveridge)**

solution		
500ml	102-3175	DT

**Coal Tar (see BALNEUM, CARBO-DOME, PENTRAX)****Coal Tar Strong (Loveridge)**

500ml	102-3209	DT
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**Cobalt Sulphate (Loveridge)**

500g	054-8875	
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**Cocaine (Martindale Pharms)**

powder		
5g	103-7613	

**Cocaine Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)**

powder		
5g	102-5717	DT

**Cocaine Hydrochloride (M & A Pharmachem)**

powder		
1g	106-1340	
2g	106-1357	
5g	106-1365	DT
25g	106-1373	

**Cocaine Hydrochloride (Martindale Pharms)**

powder		
2g	103-7621	
5g	103-7639	DT
25g	103-7647	

**Cocaine Hydrochloride (Thornton & Ross)**

powder		
2g	077-7334	
5g	077-7326	

**Coconut Oil (Bell, Sons & Co)**

90g	107-0820	
500g	107-0812	DT
2kg	107-0838	

**Coconut Oil (Loveridge)**

500g	102-3233	DT
4kg	105-1846	
fractionated		
500ml	078-5865	

**Coconut Oil (Numark)**

90g	026-8367	
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**Coconut Oil (Rusco)**

90g	106-4419	
500g	106-4427	DT

**Coconut Oil (Thornton & Ross)**

90g	103-1582	
500g	103-4404	DT
fractionated		
250ml	078-5873	DT

**Coconut Oil (UniChem)**

90g	105-5383	
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**Cod Liver Oil (Bell, Sons & Co)**

150ml	107-0770	
200ml	107-0788	
300ml	107-0796	
500ml	107-0804	

**Cod Liver Oil (Loveridge)**

500ml	078-5808	
2ltr	078-5782	DT

**Cod Liver Oil (Thornton & Ross)**

200ml	103-1665	
2ltr	103-4396	DT

**Cod Liver Oil (UniChem)**

capsules 550mg		
120	105-5441	

**Cocaine (AAH Pharms)**

linctus s/l		
100ml	224-1560	
200ml	091-3822	

**Cocaine (Approved Prescript. Service)**

linctus		
2ltr	100-5453	DT

**Cocaine (Bell, Sons & Co)**

linctus		
100ml	107-4160	
200ml	107-4152	
500ml	107-4178	
2ltr	107-4145	DT

**Cocaine (Cox Pharms)**

linctus		
2ltr	105-7306	DT

**Cocaine (Hillcross Pharms)**

linctus		
2ltr	102-7044	DT

**Cocaine (Kent Pharms)**

linctus s/l		
2ltr	100-8861	DT

**Cocaine (M & A Pharmachem)**

linctus		
100ml	106-1381	
200ml	106-1399	
2ltr	106-1407	DT

**Cocaine (Numark)**

linctus		
100ml	027-0397	

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f/c = film coated	m/r = modified release
s/c = sugar coated	s/l = sugar free
s/r = slow release	

**Cocaine (Pinewood Healthcare)**

linctus s/l		
100ml	102-8638	
200ml	102-8679	
2ltr	102-8927	DT

**Cocaine (Rusco)**

linctus		
100ml	106-4435	
200ml	106-4443	
2ltr	106-4450	DT

**Cocaine (Thornton & Ross)**

linctus		
100ml	103-0915	
200ml	103-0949	
500ml	078-9842	
2ltr	102-1112	DT
linctus diabetic		
500ml	085-5734	
2ltr	078-9826	DT

**Cocaine (UniChem)**

linctus		
100ml	101-9355	
200ml	101-9363	

**Cocaine (William Ransom)**

linctus		
100ml	101-6575	
200ml	101-6583	
2ltr	101-4927	DT

**Cocaine (see GALLCODINE)****Cocaine Phosphate (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 15mg		
28	107-8831	
tablets 30mg		
28	107-8849	
tablets 60mg		
28	107-8856	

**Cocaine Phosphate (Aurum Pharms)**

injection 60mg/1ml		
10	106-3718	

**Cocaine Phosphate (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 15mg		
250	080-9137	
tablets 30mg		
250	080-9111	
1000	101-7441	
tablets 60mg		
250	080-9087	

**Cocaine Phosphate (CP Pharms)**

tablets 15mg		
30	107-7650	
100	102-9909	DT
tablets 30mg		
30	107-7668	
100	102-9925	
500	102-9933	DT
tablets 60mg		
30	107-7676	
100	102-9958	DT

**Cocaine Phosphate (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 15mg		
100	107-3634	DT
250	102-6137	
500	107-5225	DT
tablets 30mg		
100	102-8257	
500	107-3642	DT
1000	102-7614	
tablets 60mg		
100	102-6145	DT

**Cocaine Phosphate (M & A Pharmachem)**

2g	106-1415	
5g	106-1423	
25g	106-1431	DT

**Cocaine Phosphate (Martindale Pharms)**

injection 60mg/1ml		
10	077-0487	

powder		
25g	103-7654	DT

**Cocaine Phosphate (Ranbaxy)**

tablets 15mg		
100	106-2348	DT
500	100-3037	DT
tablets 30mg		
500	100-3045	DT
tablets 60mg		
100	100-3052	DT

**Cocaine Phosphate (Thornton & Ross)**

25g	077-7284	DT
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syrup		
500ml	102-1120	DT

**Cocaine Phosphate (William Ransom)**

oral solution		
500ml	079-2903	DT

**Cocaine Phosphate & Aspirin (see Codaprin)**



**Codeine Phosphate & Paracetamol (see Co-Codamol)****Colchicine (CP Pharms)**

tablets 500mcg		
100	102-9982	DT

**Colchicine (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 500mcg		
100	105-3198	DT

**Colchicine (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 500mcg		
100	082-8764	DT

**Cold & Influenza (Thornton & Ross)**

mixture		
200ml	102-1146	
500ml	102-1153	
2ltr	102-1161	

**Cold Relief (The Wallis Laboratory)**

capsules		
16	107-7155	

**Colophony Lump (Loveridge)**

100g	102-3266	
500g	102-3274	

**Copper Sulphate (Loveridge)**

500g	077-7235	DT
2kg	077-7227	
25kg	102-3290	

**Copper Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	077-7219	DT
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**Cosmetic Cream Base (Loveridge)**

15kg	103-9023	
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**Cough Linctus (Bell, Sons & Co)**

100ml	107-0846	
200ml	107-0853	

**Cough Linctus (UniChem)**

adult expectorant		
150ml	105-5342	
child's expectorant s/f		
150ml	105-5334	

**Cough Mixture (Bell, Sons & Co)**

200ml	107-0861	
100ml	107-0879	

**Cough Mixture (Thornton & Ross)**

cherry paediatric		
100ml	105-2414	

**Cough Syrup (Bell, Sons & Co)**

100ml	107-0887	
200ml	107-0895	

**Cough Syrup (UniChem)**

adult tickly		
150ml	105-5359	

**Cream of Magnesium (see Magnesium Hydroxide Oral)****Cream of Tartar (Rusco)**

50g	106-4468	
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**Cream of Tartar (Thornton & Ross)**

powder		
50g	102-1179	

**Crystal Violet (Loveridge)**

500g	105-1879	
25g	077-7177	

**Crystal Violet (Thornton & Ross)**

solution 1%		
100ml	078-7085	

**Crystal Violet BP 1980 (Loveridge)**

paint		
100ml	078-5238	

**Cyclophosphamide (Pharmacia & Upjohn)**

injection 200mg		
10	015-2835	

injection 500mg		
10	015-2884	

injection 1000mg		
5	105-3214	

tablets 50mg		
100	014-8627	

**Cyclophosphamide (see ENDOXANA)****Cycloserine (Distriphar)**

pulvules 250mg		
100	006-7108	

**Cyproterone Acetate (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 50mg		
56	105-7066	

**Cyproterone Acetate (Co-Pharma)**

tablets 50mg		
56	106-9392	

**Cyproterone Acetate (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 50mg		
56	105-0756	

**Cyproterone Acetate (Generics UK)**

tablets 50mg		
56	104-9170	
168	105-6688	

**Cyproterone Acetate (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 50mg		
56	105-2489	

**Cyproterone Acetate (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 50mg		
56	105-0590	
168	105-1580	

**Cytarabine for Injection (Faulding Pharms)**

solution 100mg/1ml		
5vials	104-1607	

solution 100mg/5ml		
5vials	104-1615	

solution 1g/10ml		
1vial	104-1599	

solution 2g/20ml		
1vial	105-6530	

solution 500mg/5ml		
5vial	105-6522	

**D****Danazol (Approved Prescript. Service)**

capsules 100mg		
100	103-6102	DT
capsules 200mg		
100	103-6128	DT

**Danazol (Cox Pharms)**

capsules 100mg		
100	102-2789	DT
capsules 200mg		
100	102-2904	DT

**Danazol (Generics UK)**

capsules 100mg		
100	103-8348	DT
capsules 200mg		
100	105-6696	DT

**Danazol (Hillcross Pharms)**

capsules 100mg		
100	102-7598	DT
capsules 200mg		
100	102-7606	DT

**Danazol (Norton Healthcare)**

capsules 100mg		
100	104-7497	DT
capsules 200mg		
100	104-7505	DT

**Danazol (Sterwin Medicines)**

capsules 100mg blister		
100	100-9786	DT
capsules 200mg blister		
100	100-9794	DT

**Danazol (see DANOL)****Dapsone (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 50mg		
28	108-1306	
100	080-8923	DT
tablets 100mg		
100	080-8915	DT

**Dapsone (Regent Labs)**

tablets 100mg		
100	100-1379	DT
1000	106-8030	

**Debrisoquine (Cambridge Laboratories)**

tablets 10mg		
100	006-9948	

**Dexamethasone (Faulding Pharms)**

injection 4mg/1ml		
5amps	079-2788	

injection 8mg/2ml		
5vial	054-5228	

injection 120mg/5ml		
1vial	054-5244	

**Dexamethasone (Organon Labs)**

injection 4mg/1ml		
10amps	099-1968	

injection 10mg/2ml		
10vials	099-1398	

tablets 0.5mg		
50	106-2736	DT

100	106-2744	DT
500	099-1141	DT

tablets 2mg		
50ward pack	103-8074	DT
50patient pack	106-2751	DT
100	099-0440	DT
500	099-0846	DT

**Dextropropoxyphene Hcl & Paracetamol (see Co-Proxamol)****Dextrose Intravenous (Medeva Pharma)**

injection 25%		
25ml	077-0461	

injection 50%		
25ml	077-0446	

**Dextrose Monohydrate (Loveridge)**

500g	077-7128	
2kg	077-7110	

5kg	077-7094	
25kg	054-5327	

**Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Aurum Pharms)**

tablets 10mg		
100	049-1191	DT

**Diamorphine Hydrochloride (CP Pharms)**

injection 5mg		
5	104-7661	DT

injection 10mg		
5	104-7679	DT

injection 30mg		
5	104-7687	DT

injection 100mg		
5	104-7695	DT

injection 500mg		
5	104-7703	DT

**Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)**

injection 5mg		
5	102-6038	DT

injection 10mg		
5	102-6046	DT

injection 30mg		
5	102-6053	DT

injection 100mg		
5	102-6061	DT

injection 500mg		
5	102-8166	DT

powder		
2g	102-5725	DT

5g	102-5733	
25g	102-6665	

**Diamorphine Hydrochloride (M & A Pharmachem)**

powder		
1g	107-7023	

2g	107-7031	DT
5g	107-7049	

25g	107-7056	
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**Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Macfarlan Smith)**

powder		
5g	077-7060	

2g	077-7078	DT
25g	085-4471	

**Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Martindale Pharms)**

powder		
2g	103-7662	DT

5g	103-7670	
25g	103-7688	

**Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Medeva Pharma)**

injection 5mg		
5	077-0412	DT

100	077-0404	
injection 10mg		

5	077-0396	DT
100	077-0388	

injection 30mg		
5	077-0370	DT

100	077-0362	
injection 100mg		

5	055-9716	DT
injection 500mg		

5	091-6007	DT
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**Diamorphine Hydrochloride (Thornton & Ross)**

powder		
2g	102-1203	DT

5g	102-1211	
25g	104-7976	

**Diazepam (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 2mg		
28	108-2064	

tablets 5mg		
28	108-2072	

tablets 10mg		
28	108-2080	

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**Diazepam (Cox Pharms)**

oral solution 2mg/5ml		
500ml	073-4889	DT
tablets 2mg		
1000	100-9398	DT
tablets 5mg		
1000	101-7482	DT
tablets 10mg		
500	101-7490	DT

**Diazepam (CP Pharms)**

injection 10mg		
2ml	032-3725	

**Diazepam (Cross-Pharma)**

tablets 2mg		
1000	101-2160	DT
tablets 5mg		
1000	101-2178	DT
tablets 10mg		
500	101-2186	DT

**Diazepam (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 2mg		
1000	102-6467	DT
tablets 5mg		
1000	102-6475	DT
tablets 10mg		
500	102-6483	DT

**Diazepam (Lagap Pharms)**

rectal tubes 5mg		
5	104-1144	
rectal tubes 10mg		
5	104-1151	
syrup 2mg/5ml		
500ml	077-0917	DT
100ml	085-9629	

**Diazepam (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)**

injection 5mg/ml		
10x 2ml	105-1002	

**Diazepam (Ranbaxy)**

tablets 2mg		
1000	100-3128	DT
tablets 5mg		
1000	100-3136	DT
tablets 10mg		
500	100-3144	DT

**Diazepam (Regent Labs)**

tablets 2mg		
1000	100-1395	DT
tablets 5mg		
1000	100-1403	DT
tablets 10mg		
500	100-1387	DT

**Diazepam (see DIAZEMULS, RECTUBES, STESOLID, TENSIMUM, VALCLAIR, VALIUM)****Diazepam Forte (Lagap Pharms)**

syrup 5mg/5ml		
100ml	077-0909	

**Dicalcium Phosphate (Loveridge)**

500g	076-5529	
5kg	077-6112	

**Diclofenac (Antigen Pharms)**

injection 75mg/3ml		
5	105-6324	

**Diclofenac (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 25mg		
28	107-9243	
tablets 50mg		
28	107-9250	

**Diclofenac (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 25mg		
100	101-7508	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	101-7516	DT

**Diclofenac (Generics UK)**

tablets 25mg		
84	107-6538	
100	104-9303	DT
tablets 50mg		
84	107-6546	
100	103-8330	DT

**Diclofenac (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 25mg		
100	102-7671	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	102-7689	DT
tablets 100mg		
28	225-4860	

**Diclofenac (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 25mg		
84	106-9889	
tablets 25mg e/c		
100	100-0256	DT

tablets 50mg		
84	107-2941	
tablets 50mg e/c		
100	100-0264	DT

**Diclofenac (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 25mg		
100	101-0537	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	101-0545	DT

**Diclofenac (Pharmacia & Upjohn)**

tablets 25mg		
84	107-4749	
tablets 50mg		
84	107-4756	

**Diclofenac (Polyfarma)**

emulgel 1%		
100g	106-2629	

**Diclofenac (Regent Labs)**

tablets 25mg		
100	107-6769	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	107-6751	DT

**Diclofenac (Sterwin Medicines)**

tablets 25mg blister		
100	100-9802	DT
tablets 50mg blister		
100	100-9810	DT

**Diclofenac (see ACOFLAM, DICLOFLEX, DICLOFLEX RETARD, DICLOMAX RETARD, DICLOMAX SR, DICLOTARD 75, DICLOVOL, DICLOZIP 25, DICLOZIP 50, DIFENOR XL, DIGENAC XL, FLAMATAK MR, FLAMATAK SR, FLAMRASE, FLAMRASE SR, FLEXOTARD MR, ISCLOFEN, LOFENSAID, LOFENSAID RETARD, MOTIFENE 75MG, RHEUMATAK RETARD, RHUMALGAN, RHUMALGAN CR, SLOFENAC, VOLRAMAN, VOLSAID RETARD, VOLTAROL, VOLTAROL 75MG SR, VOLTAROL DISPERSIBLE, VOLTAROL EMULGEL, VOLTAROL OPHTHA, VOLTAROL RETARD)**

**Dicobalt Edetate (Cambridge Laboratories)**

injection 300mg		
6	014-3982	

**Diethyl Phthalate (Loveridge)**

500ml	077-7045	
2ltr	077-7037	

**Diethyl Phthalate (Thornton & Ross)**

500ml	103-3687	
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**Diethylpropion (Essential Nutrition)**

tablets 25mg		
100	107-2958	
1000	107-2966	

**Digitoxin (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 100mcg (patient pack)		
28	106-9079	DT

**Digoxin (Antigen Pharms)**

injection 500mcg		
2ml x 10	102-3902	

**Digoxin (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 62.5mcg		
28	106-5622	DT
tablets 125mcg		
28	106-5630	DT
tablets 250mcg		
28	106-5648	DT

**Digoxin (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 62.5mcg		
28	106-2991	DT
tablets 125mcg		
28	106-3007	DT
tablets 250mcg		
28	106-3015	DT

**Digoxin (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 62.5mcg		
28	106-3254	DT
tablets 125mcg		
28	106-3262	DT
tablets 250mcg		
28	106-3270	DT

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s/r = slow release. s/c = sugar coated.

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tablets 62.5mcg			
28	106-8329	DT	
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28	106-8303	DT	

Digoxin (see LANOXIN, LANOXIN P.G., LANOXIN-125)

<b>Dihydrocodeine (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>			
tablets 30mg			
500	100-5081	DT	

<b>Dihydrocodeine (Aurum Pharms)</b>			
injection 50mg/ml			
5	105-6126	DT	

<b>Dihydrocodeine (Co-Pharma)</b>			
tablets 30mg			
500	107-4582	DT	

<b>Dihydrocodeine (Cox Pharms)</b>			
tablets 30mg			
500	101-7540	DT	

<b>Dihydrocodeine (CP Pharms)</b>			
tablets 30mg			
100	107-7684		

<b>Dihydrocodeine (Generics UK)</b>			
tablets 30mg			
500	104-9618	DT	

<b>Dihydrocodeine (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
injection 50mg/ml			
5	105-7371	DT	
tablets 30mg			
500	102-7283	DT	

<b>Dihydrocodeine (Norton Healthcare)</b>			
tablets 30mg			
500	101-0552	DT	

<b>Dihydrocodeine (Ranbaxy)</b>			
tablets 30mg			
100	106-2397		
500	100-3151	DT	

<b>Dihydrocodeine (Regent Labs)</b>			
tablets 30mg			
500	100-1429	DT	

<b>Dihydrocodeine (Sterwin Medicines)</b>			
tablets 30mg blister			
30	105-5037		
100	104-0559		

Dihydrocodeine (see DF 118, DHC-CONTINUS)

Dihydrocodeine & Paracetamol (see Co-Dydramol)

<b>Dill Water Conc (William Ransom)</b>			
100ml	077-2129	DT	

<b>Diltiazem (Regent Labs)</b>			
tablets 60mg			
100	107-6777		

Diltiazem (see ADIZEM SR, ADIZEM XL, ANGIOZEM, ANGIOZEM CR, ANGITIL SR, ANGITIL XL, CALCICARD CR, DILZEM SR, DILZEM XL, OPTIL, OPTIL XL, SLOZEM, TILDIEM, TILDIEM LA 200, TILDIEM LA 300, TILDIEM RETARD, VIAZEM XL, ZEMTARD XL)

<b>Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>			
tablets 60mg			
84	100-5107		
100	100-5123		

<b>Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Bioglan)</b>			
tablets 60mg			
100	104-8750		

<b>Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Cox Pharms)</b>			
tablets 60mg			
100	101-7557		

<b>Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Generics UK)</b>			
capsules 60mg s/r			
100	106-6943		
capsules 90mg s/r			
56	106-6950		
capsules 120mg s/r			
56	106-6968		

<b>Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
capsules 60mg s/r			
56	105-7520		
capsules 120mg s/r			
56	106-5689		
tablets 60mg (blister)			
100	102-5816		
tablets 90mg c/r			
56	105-9898		
tablets 120mg c/r			
56	105-9906		

<b>Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Lagap Pharms)</b>			
tablets 60mg m/r			
100	104-1797	DT	

<b>Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Norton Healthcare)</b>			
tablets 60mg			
100	101-0560		

<b>Diltiazem Hydrochloride (Sterwin Medicines)</b>			
tablets 60mg blister			
100	104-8511		

<b>Diltiazem XL (Generics UK)</b>			
capsules 120mg			
30	106-6976		
capsules 180mg			
30	106-6984		
capsules 240mg			
30	106-6992		

<b>Dimercaprol (BAL) (Knoll)</b>			
ampoules 50mg/ml			
2ml x 10	100-0108		

<b>Dimethicone (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
cream			
500g	079-1723	DT	

Dimethicone (see ASILONE WINDCHEAT-ERS)

Diphenoxylate Hcl & Atropine Sulphate (see Co-Phenotrope)

<b>Diphtheria &amp; Tetanus Vaccine (Pasteur Merieux)</b>			
adsorbed			
0.5ml amps x 5	106-8287		
adsorbed injection			
0.5ml syringe	074-7972		
for adults & adolescents			
5ml vials x 10	106-8295		

<b>Diphtheria, Tetanus &amp; Pertussis Vaccine (Pasteur Merieux)</b>			
1x 0.5ml	105-4741		
prefilled syringe			
1ml	105-4733		

<b>Dipivefrine (Alcon)</b>			
eye drops 0.1% w/v			
5ml	108-2338	DT	
10ml	108-2346	DT	

Dipivefrine (see PROPINE)

<b>Dipyridamole (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
84	108-0258	DT	

<b>Dipyridamole (Cox Pharms)</b>			
tablets 25mg			
100	053-0386	DT	
tablets 25mg f/c			
84	108-1223	DT	
tablets 100mg			
100	101-7565	DT	
tablets 100mg f/c			
84	108-1975	DT	

<b>Dipyridamole (Generics UK)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
100	104-9626	DT	

<b>Dipyridamole (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
tablets 25mg			
100	104-7414	DT	
tablets 100mg			
100	102-7556	DT	

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<b>Dipyridamole (Norton Healthcare)</b>			
tablets 25mg			
100	101-0578	DT	
tablets 100mg			
100	101-0586	DT	

Dipyridamole (see CEREBROVASE 100, MODAPLATE, PERSANTIN, PERSANTIN RETARD)

<b>Disopyramide (Generics UK)</b>			
capsules 100mg			
84	107-9599	DT	
100	103-8421	DT	
capsules 150mg			
84	108-0142	DT	
100	103-8439	DT	

<b>Disopyramide (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
capsules 100mg			
100	102-6822	DT	
capsules 150mg			
100	102-5931	DT	

Disopyramide (see DIRYTHMIN SA, RYTHIMODAN)

<b>Dithranol (Loveridge)</b>			
5g	102-3357		
100g	105-1887		

Dithranol (see DITHIROCREAM, MICANOL)

<b>Dobutamine Hydrochloride (Faulding Pharms)</b>			
concentrate 250mg/20ml			
1vial	106-3130		

<b>Dobutamine Hydrochloride (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)</b>			
concentrate 250mg			
20ml amps	105-6100		

<b>Domperidone (Generics UK)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
30	107-3717	DT	
100	107-3725	DT	

<b>Domperidone (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
30	106-8865	DT	
100	106-8857	DT	

<b>Domperidone (Sterwin Medicines)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
30	106-3627	DT	
100	106-3619	DT	

Domperidone (see MOTILIUM, MOTILIUM 10)

<b>Dopamine Hydrochloride (Antigen Pharms)</b>			
injection 200mg			
5ml x 10	102-3910		

<b>Dopamine Hydrochloride (Faulding Pharms)</b>			
injection 200mg/5ml			
5amps	102-8349		
50amps	102-8356		
injection 800mg/5ml			
5amps	102-8364		

<b>Dothiepin (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>			
capsules 25mg			
28	107-9276		
tablets 75mg			
28	052-1021	DT	

<b>Dothiepin (Cox Pharms)</b>			
capsules 25mg			
100	103-6243	DT	
tablets 25mg			
28	108-1298	DT	
tablets 75mg			
28	100-6899	DT	
100	101-7573		

<b>Dothiepin (Generics UK)</b>			
capsules 25mg			
100	103-8389	DT	
600	103-8397	DT	
tablets 75mg			
28	103-8405	DT	
500	104-9634		

<b>Dothiepin (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
capsules 25mg			
28	107-7312		
100	102-5535	DT	
600	102-5626	DT	
tablets 75mg			
28	102-5543	DT	
500	102-5634		



**Dothiepin (Norton Healthcare)**

capsules 25mg		
600	052-1054	DT
100	101-0594	DT
tablets 75mg		
28	101-0602	DT
500	101-0610	

**Dothiepin (Sterwin Medicines)**

capsules 25mg		
100	104-8495	DT
tablets 75mg		
28	104-8503	DT

**Dothiepin (see DOTHAPAX 25, DOTHAPAX 75, PREPADINE, PROTHIADEN)****Doxorubicin (Faulding Pharms)**

injection 10mg		
1	104-5368	
injection 50mg		
1	104-5376	

**Doxorubicin (Pharmacia & Upjohn)**

injection 10mg cytosale		
5ml	107-5522	
injection 50mg cytosale		
25ml	107-5530	
solution injection 10mg		
5ml	051-5296	
solution injection 50mg		
25ml	091-4259	

**Doxorubicin (see CAELYX)****Doxorubicin RD (Pharmacia & Upjohn)**

injection		
10mg	103-8975	
50mg	103-8983	

**Doxycycline (Approved Prescript. Service)**

capsules 50mg		
28	104-8776	DT
capsules 100mg		
50	059-4218	DT

**Doxycycline (Cox Pharms)**

capsules 50mg		
28	105-3248	DT
capsules 100mg		
50	105-3255	DT
capsules 100mg blister		
8	106-8568	

**Doxycycline (Dominion Pharma)**

capsules 100mg		
50	107-6694	DT

**Doxycycline (Generics UK)**

capsules 50mg		
28	107-0325	DT
capsules 100mg		
50	104-9642	DT

**Doxycycline (Hillcross Pharms)**

capsules 50mg		
28	104-7422	DT
capsules 100mg		
10	102-6830	
50	102-6848	DT

**Doxycycline (Norton Healthcare)**

capsules 50mg		
28	101-9942	DT
capsules 100mg		
8	102-0056	
50	104-0088	DT

**Doxycycline (see CYCLODOX, DEMIX-100, DEMIX-50, DOXYLAR, VIBRAMYCIN, VIBRAMYCIN ACNE PACK)****E****Edrophonium Chloride (Cambridge Laboratories)**

injection 10mg/ml		
10	028-2657	

**Embrocation Suspension (see White Liniment)****Emulsifying Ointment (Adams Healthcare)**

100g	105-2505	
500g	105-2869	DT

**Emulsifying Ointment (Approved Prescript. Service)**

500g	100-5180	DT
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**Emulsifying Ointment (Bell, Sons & Co)**

100ml	107-0903	
100g	107-0911	
500g	107-0929	DT
2kg	107-0937	

**Emulsifying Ointment (Cox Pharms)**

500g	101-7581	DT
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**Emulsifying Ointment (Hillcross Pharms)**

500g	101-2038	DT
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**Emulsifying Ointment (Kent Pharms)**

500g	100-8788	DT
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**Emulsifying Ointment (Lagap Pharms)**

500g	104-1920	DT
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**Emulsifying Ointment (Loveridge)**

500g	102-3365	DT
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**Emulsifying Ointment (Pinewood Healthcare)**

100g	106-6265	
500g	103-6771	DT

**Emulsifying Ointment (Rusco)**

500g	106-4484	DT
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**Emulsifying Ointment (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	102-1237	DT
4.5kg	073-4905	
100ml	102-1229	

**Emulsifying Wax (Loveridge)**

500g	102-3373	DT
25kg	105-1895	

**Emulsifying Wax (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	077-6997	DT
1.5kg	104-7984	

**Enalapril Maleate (Polyarma)**

tablets 5mg		
28	106-2637	DT

**Ephedrine (Thornton & Ross)**

nasal drops 0.5%		
10ml	081-2602	DT
nasal drops 1%		
10ml	079-6599	

**Ephedrine (William Ransom)**

elixir		
500ml	079-6821	DT
nasal drops 0.5%		
500ml	079-6615	DT

**Ephedrine (see CAM)****Ephedrine Hydrochloride (Aurum Pharms)**

injection 3mg/ml		
10ml	107-2461	
10ml x 10	107-2925	

**Ephedrine Hydrochloride (CP Pharms)**

tablets 15mg		
28	106-9210	DT
tablets 30mg		
28	106-9202	DT

**Ephedrine Hydrochloride (Martindale Pharms)**

injection 30mg/1ml		
10	077-0354	

**Ephedrine Hydrochloride (Regent Labs)**

tablets 15mg		
28	107-6728	DT
tablets 30mg		
28	107-6736	DT
1000	080-8584	
tablets 60mg		
28	107-6744	

**Ephedrine Hydrochloride (Sussex Pharms)**

tablets 30mg		
1000	102-9040	

**Epsom Salts (see Magnesium Sulphate)****Ergometrine (Antigen Pharms)**

injection 500mcg		
1ml x 10	102-4033	

**Ergometrine (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 500mcg		
21	107-2636	

**Ergometrine (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)**

injection 500mcg		
1ml x 10	105-1028	

**Erythron (Stevenden Healthcare)**

suspension 125mg/5ml		
140ml	107-1935	
suspension 125mg/5ml s/l		
140ml	107-1968	
suspension 250mg/5ml		
140ml	107-1943	
suspension 250mg/5ml s/l		
140ml	107-1950	

**Erythromycin (Ahhott)**

tablets 250mg		
100	009-0233	DT
500	009-0241	DT

**Erythromycin (Approved Prescript. Service)**

suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	100-5222	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	100-5248	DT
suspension 500mg/5ml		
100ml	105-6092	DT
tablets 250mg		
28	108-1488	

**Erythromycin (Co-Pharma)**

suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	106-9400	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	106-9418	DT
suspension 500mg/5ml		
100ml	106-9426	DT
tablets 250mg		
500	106-9434	DT

**Erythromycin (Cox Pharms)**

suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	101-7615	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	101-7623	DT
suspension 500mg/5ml		
100ml	108-0159	DT
tablets 250mg		
500	101-7599	DT

**Erythromycin (CP Pharms)**

tablets 250mg		
28	107-9607	

**Erythromycin (Cross-Pharma)**

suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	103-8777	DT

**Erythromycin (Hillcross Pharms)**

suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	102-6640	DT
suspension 125mg/5ml s/l		
100ml	105-3131	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	102-6657	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml s/l		
100ml	105-3149	DT
suspension 500mg/5ml		
100ml	105-3164	DT
suspension 500mg/5ml s/l		
100ml	105-3156	DT
tablets 250mg		
28	108-1546	
500	102-6558	DT

**Erythromycin (Kent Pharms)**

suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	100-7293	DT
140ml	107-3600	
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	100-7301	DT
140ml	107-3881	
suspension 500mg/5ml		
100ml	104-6051	DT
140ml	107-3899	

**Erythromycin (Lagap Pharms)**

suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	105-5870	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	105-5888	DT
suspension 500mg/5ml		
100ml	105-5896	DT

**Erythromycin (Norton Healthcare)**

suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	101-0651	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	101-0669	DT
suspension 500mg/5ml		
100ml	105-3396	DT
tablets 250mg		
500	101-0636	DT

**Erythromycin (Pinewood Healthcare)**

suspension 125mg/5ml		
100ml	105-4154	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	105-4162	DT

**NEW TO THIS ISSUE**

In this issue you will see that at the end of each of the generic entries there is a further list of names in bold capital letters.

This new listing gives the names of the brands which contain the single generic ingredient under which they are listed. This additional information to the Generics Reference Book is to allow easy cross reference with branded equivalents in the main C&D Price List.



suspension 500mg/5ml 100ml	105-4170	DT	<b>Eucalyptus Oil (Numark)</b> 25ml 027-1619			<b>Ferrous Sulphate (Approved Prescript. Service)</b> tablets 200mg 1000 100-5297 DT
<b>Erythromycin (Rosemont Pharms)</b> suspension 125mg/5ml 100ml 105-4790 DT			<b>Eucalyptus Oil (Rusco)</b> 25ml 106-4534 500ml 106-4526 DT			<b>Ferrous Sulphate (Cox Pharms)</b> tablets 200mg 1000 101-7631 DT
suspension 125mg/5ml s/f 100ml 105-0855 DT			<b>Eucalyptus Oil (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> 25ml 103-8900 500ml 102-1278 DT			<b>Ferrous Sulphate (Hillcross Pharms)</b> tablets 200mg 1000 102-7804 DT
suspension 250mg/5ml 100ml 105-4808 DT			<b>Eucalyptus Oil (William Ransom)</b> 500ml 078-5758 DT			<b>Ferrous Sulphate (Loveridge)</b> 500g 077-6872 5kg 077-0867
suspension 250mg/5ml s/f 100ml 105-0871 DT			<b>Evening Primrose Oil (UniChem)</b> capsules 500mg 60 105-5433			<b>Ferrous Sulphate (Norton Healthcare)</b> tablets 200mg s/c 1000 080-8378 DT
suspension 500mg/5ml 100ml 105-4816 DT			<b>F</b>			<b>Ferrous Sulphate (Ranbaxy)</b> tablets 200mg 100 106-2454 1000 100-3235 DT
suspension 500mg/5ml s/f 100ml 105-0889 DT						<b>Ferrous Sulphate (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> 500g 103-3802
<b>Erythromycin (see ERYACNE 2, ERYACNE 4, ERYMAX, ERYTHROCIN, ERYTHROCIN 500, ERYTHROCIN IV, ERYTHROCIN STEARATE, ERYTHROPEL, ERYTHROPEL A, RETCIN, ROMMIX 125, ROMMIX 250, STIEMYCIN, TILORYTH)</b>			<b>Famotidine (Hillcross Pharms)</b> tablets 20mg 28 108-1397 DT tablets 40mg 28 108-1405 DT			<b>Ferrous Sulphate (see FEOSPAN, FERROGRAD, SLOW FE)</b>
<b>Erythromycin Lactobionate (Faulding Pharms)</b> for IV injection 1g 1vial 102-8372 10vial 105-2349			<b>Famotidine (see PEPCID, PEPCID AC)</b>			<b>Ferrous Sulphate Co (Cox Pharms)</b> tablets 200mg 100 106-1928
<b>Ethambutol (Genus Pharms)</b> tablets 100mg 100 106-3734 tablets 400mg 100 106-3742			<b>Fenbufen (Cox Pharms)</b> tablets 300mg 84 104-5285 DT tablets 450mg 56 104-5293 DT			<b>Flecainide Acetate (Hillcross Pharms)</b> tablets 50mg 60 108-1413 DT tablets 100mg 60 108-1421 DT
<b>Ethanol 70% (Loveridge)</b> 100ml 052-0791 500ml 052-0858			<b>Fenbufen (Generics UK)</b> tablets 300mg 84 105-9922 DT tablets 450mg 56 105-9914 DT			<b>Flexible Collodion (Loveridge)</b> 100ml 102-3480 500ml 102-3498 DT
<b>Ethanol 90% (Loveridge)</b> 100ml 102-3399 DT 500ml 102-3407			<b>Fenbufen (Genus Pharms)</b> capsules 300mg 84 106-2769 DT tablets 300mg 84 106-2777 DT tablets 450mg 56 106-2785 DT			<b>Flexihle Collodion (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> methylated 100ml 103-3612
<b>Ethanol 90% (Rusco)</b> 200ml 106-5218 2ltr 106-5200 5ltr 106-5226			<b>Fenbufen (Hillcross Pharms)</b> capsules 300mg 28 107-9441 84 104-7430 DT tablets 300mg 84 104-7448 DT tablets 450mg 56 104-7455 DT			<b>Flexihle Collodion (William Ransom)</b> 500ml 077-2368 DT
<b>Ethanol 90% (William Ransom)</b> 100ml 077-2616 DT 500ml 077-2590			<b>Fenbufen (Norton Healthcare)</b> capsules 300mg 84 102-1948 DT tablets 300mg 84 101-0677 DT tablets 450mg 56 101-0685 DT			<b>Flowers of Sulphur (see Sulphur Sublimed)</b>
<b>Ethanol Absolute (Loveridge)</b> 100ml 077-2566 500ml 077-2558			<b>Fenbufen (Sterwin Medicines)</b> tablets 300mg blister 84 103-8835 DT tablets 450mg blister 56 103-8843 DT			<b>Flucloxacillin (Approved Prescript. Service)</b> capsules 250mg 28 108-2213 capsules 500mg 28 108-2221 elixir 125mg/5ml 100ml 100-4233 DT elixir 250mg/5ml 100ml 107-2875 DT
<b>Ethanol, dehydrated (Martindale Pharms)</b> injection 2ml 10 098-8444 injection 5ml 10 098-7768			<b>Fenbufen (see FENBUZIP, LEDERFEN)</b>			<b>Flucloxacillin (Cox Pharms)</b> capsules 250mg 28 108-1983 100 101-7649 DT capsules 500mg 100 101-7656 DT capsules 500mg f/c 28 108-1991 syrup 125mg/5ml 100ml 052-3431 DT
<b>Ethanolamine Oleate (Martindale Pharms)</b> injection 5% w/v 2ml x 10 077-0347 DT 5ml x 10 104-0476 DT			<b>Fenbutyl Citrate (Martindale Pharms)</b> injection 100mcg 2ml x 10 106-8238 injection 500mcg 10ml x 10 106-8246			<b>Flucloxacillin (CP Pharms)</b> injection 250mg 10 107-6959 injection 500mg 10 107-6967 injection 1g 10 107-6975
<b>Ethanolamine Oleate (Medeva Pharma)</b> injection 5ml x 10 077-0339 DT			<b>Ferric Ammonium Citrate (Loveridge)</b> 500g 077-6898			<b>Flucloxacillin (Generics UK)</b> capsules 250mg 100 104-9667 DT 500 104-9683 DT capsules 500mg 100 104-9691 DT elixir 125mg/5ml 100ml 106-2926 DT
<b>Ether Anaesthetic (vet) (Loveridge)</b> 500ml 077-6955 2ltr 076-5594			<b>Ferric Chloride (Loveridge)</b> solution 15% 500ml 102-3423 DT tincture 500ml 103-9049			<b>Flucloxacillin (Hillcross Pharms)</b> capsules 250mg 28 077-1790 100 102-6798 DT 500 102-6806 DT capsules 500mg 28 077-1816 100 102-6889 DT
<b>Ether Solvent (Loveridge)</b> 500ml 077-6948 DT			<b>Ferric Chloride (William Ransom)</b> solution 500ml 078-6996 DT			
<b>Ether Solvent (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> 500ml 103-3760 DT			<b>Ferric Chloride Strong (Loveridge)</b> solution 60% 500ml 102-3431			
<b>Ethinylloestradiol (Norton Healthcare)</b> tablets 10mcg (patient pack) 21 106-8477 DT 100 082-7683 tablets 50mcg (patient pack) 21 106-8469 DT tablets 1mg (patient pack) 28 106-8485 DT			<b>Ferrous Gluconate (Hillcross Pharms)</b> tablets 300mg 1000 105-4907 DT			
<b>Ethyl Chloride (Roche Consumer Health)</b> local 50ml 009-3591 100ml 009-3617			<b>Ferrous Gluconate (Ranbaxy)</b> tablets 300mg 1000 100-3227 DT			
<b>Etoposide (Approved Prescript. Service)</b> injection 200mg/10ml 10ml 107-4558			<b>Ferrous Gluconate (Regent Labs)</b> tablets 300mg 1000 100-1494 DT			
<b>Etoposide (see VEPESID)</b>			<b>Ferrous Gluconate (Sussex Pharms)</b> tablets 300mg 1000 102-9057 DT			
<b>Eucalyptus Oil (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b> 25ml 107-0945 30ml 107-5811 50ml 107-0952 100ml 107-0960 500ml 107-0978 DT						
<b>Eucalyptus Oil (Loveridge)</b> 100ml 078-5766 500ml 078-5741 DT 2ltr 103-9031						



elixir 125mg/5ml 100ml	102-6087	DT
elixir 250mg/5ml 100ml	107-2883	DT
<b>Flucloxacillin (Kent Pharms)</b>		
capsules 250mg 20	107-3444	
100	100-7376	DT
500	100-7384	DT
capsules 500mg 20	107-3436	
100	100-7392	DT
250	105-4493	
oral solution 125mg/5ml 100ml	050-3029	DI
<b>Flucloxacillin (Lagap Pharms)</b>		
capsules 250mg 100	106-0300	DT
500	100-0280	DT
capsules 500mg 100	100-0298	DT
syrup 125mg/5ml 100ml	107-2834	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml 100ml	107-2842	DI

<b>Flucloxacillin (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
capsules 250mg 100	101-0693	DT
500	101-0701	DT
capsules 500mg 100	101-0719	DT
elixir 125mg/5ml 100ml	101-0727	DT

<b>Flucloxacillin (Ranbaxy)</b>		
capsules 250mg 100	100-3243	DT
500	106-6661	DT
capsules 500mg 100	100-3250	DT

<b>Flucloxacillin (Regent Labs)</b>		
capsules 250mg 100	100-1510	DT
500	100-1528	DT
capsules 500mg 100	100-1536	DT
250	106-8048	
syrup 125mg/5ml 100ml	102-0569	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml 100ml	104-0492	DT

#### Flucloxacillin (see FLUCLOMIX, FLUCLOXIN, LADROPEN)

#### Flucloxacillin & Ampicillin (see Co-Fluampicil)

<b>Fluorouracil (Faulding Pharms)</b>		
injection 250mg/10ml 5vial	051-6203	
injection 500mg/10ml 5vial	106-3148	
injection 500mg/20ml 10vial	083-6825	
injection 2.5g/50ml 1vial	105-0467	
injection 2.5g/100ml 1vial	051-6211	

#### Fluorouracil (see EFUDIX)

<b>Fluphenazine (Antigen Pharms)</b>		
injection 12.5mg 0.5ml x 10	102-4066	
injection 25mg 1ml x 10	102-4090	
injection 50mg 0.5ml x 10	102-4264	
injection 100mg 1ml x 10	102-4348	

<b>Fluphenazine (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
injection 50mg/0.5ml 10	103-4545	

#### Fluphenazine (see MODECATE, MODITEN)

<b>Fluphenazine Decanoate (Faulding Pharms)</b>		
injection 25mg/1ml 5amp	102-8414	
injection 50mg/0.5ml 5amp	102-8430	
injection 100mg/1ml 5amp	102-8448	

<b>Fluphenazine Decanoate (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
injection 12.5mg/0.5ml 10	103-1756	
injection 25mg/1ml 10	103-1962	

<b>Flurbiprofen (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 50mg 100	104-8412	DT
tablets 100mg 100	104-8420	DT

<b>Flurbiprofen (Lagap Pharms)</b>		
tablets 50mg 100	105-0335	DT
tablets 100mg 100	105-0343	DT

#### Flurbiprofen (see FROBEN, FROBEN SR)

<b>Flutamide (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 250mg 84	106-0136	DT

<b>Flutamide (Generics UK)</b>		
tablets 250mg 84	106-9244	DT

<b>Flutamide (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 250mg 84	106-2975	DT

<b>Flutamide (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 250mg (patient pack) 84	107-3238	DT

<b>Flutamide (Orion Pharma)</b>		
tablets 250mg 84	106-2835	DT

<b>Flutamide (Warrick Pharms)</b>		
tablets 250mg 84	105-0459	DT

#### Flutamide (see CHIMAX, DROGENIL)

<b>Fluvoxamine Maleate (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 50mg 60	107-2479	DT
tablets 100mg 30	107-2487	DT

<b>Folic Acid (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 5mg 1000	101-7664	DT

<b>Folic Acid (CP Pharms)</b>		
tablets 5mg 28	107-7692	
1000	105-0541	DT

<b>Folic Acid (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
syrup 2.5mg/5ml 125ml	105-3040	DT
tablets 5mg 1000	102-7952	DT

<b>Folic Acid (Sussex Pharms)</b>		
tablets 5mg 100	082-7600	
1000	102-9081	DT

<b>Folic Acid (UniChem)</b>		
tablets 400mcg 90	105-5466	DT

#### Folic Acid (see CANTASSIUM, PRECON-CEIVE, PREGNACARE)

<b>Formaldehyde (Adams Healthcare)</b>		
solution 10% 1ltr	106-9848	
2ltr	106-9855	DT
solution 36% 2ltr	106-9863	DT

<b>Formaldehyde (Loveridge)</b>		
solution 500ml	102-3506	DT
2ltr	102-3514	DT
25ltr	102-3522	

#### Formaldehyde (see VERACUR)

#### Formalin (see Formaldehyde Solution)

<b>Formol Saline (Loveridge)</b>		
non-sterile 2ltr	102-3530	

#### French Chalk (see Talc)

#### Friars Balsam (see Benzoin Tincture)

<b>Frusemide (Antigen Pharms)</b>		
injection 20mg 2ml x 10	102-4462	
injection 50mg 5ml x 10	102-4538	
injection 250mg 25ml x 10	102-4694	

<b>Frusemide (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
tablets 20mg 28	107-8864	
tablets 40mg 28	107-7866	
tablets 500mg 28	107-8872	

<b>Frusemide (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 20mg 250	080-8279	DT
tablets 40mg 1000	101-7672	DT
tablets 500mg 100	080-8212	DT

<b>Frusemide (CP Pharms)</b>		
tablets 20mg 28	107-7700	
500	103-0113	DT
tablets 40mg 28	107-7718	
1000	103-0139	DI

<b>Frusemide (Cross-Pharma)</b>		
tablets 20mg 250	101-2202	DT
tablets 40mg 1000	101-2210	DT

<b>Frusemide (Generics UK)</b>		
tablets 20mg 250	104-9709	DT
tablets 40mg 1000	104-9725	DT

<b>Frusemide (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 20mg 250	102-7143	DT
tablets 40mg 1000	102-7150	DT
tablets 500mg 100	102-7168	DT

<b>Frusemide (Medeva Pharma)</b>		
injection 10mg/ml 2ml x 10	077-0313	

<b>Frusemide (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)</b>		
injection 10mg/ml 2ml x 10	105-1036	
5ml x 10	105-1044	

<b>Frusemide (Ranbaxy)</b>		
tablets 40mg 1000	100-3292	DT

<b>Frusemide (Regent Labs)</b>		
tablets 20mg 250	100-1551	DT
tablets 40mg 1000	100-1569	DT
tablets 500mg 100	100-1577	DT

#### Frusemide (see FROOP 40, FRUSID, FRUSOL)

<b>Fullers Earth (Loveridge)</b>		
powder 500g	102-3555	
2kg	077-6807	
25kg	102-3563	

<b>Fullers Earth (Rusco)</b>		
100g	106-4567	

<b>Fullers Earth (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
cream 60g	077-6781	
powder 100g	102-1302	
1kg	103-3844	

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<b>Gamolenic Acid (BR Pharmaceuticals)</b>		
capsules 40mg 240	107-7965	

<b>Gamolenic Acid (Kent Pharms)</b>		
tablets 40mg 240	105-4519	

<b>Gamolenic Acid (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 40mg 240	107-6348	

#### Gamolenic Acid (see EFAMAST 40, EFAMAST 80, EPOGAM, EPOGAM PAEDIATRIC, GAMOPHASE, LINGAM)

<b>Garlic (UniChem)</b>		
perles odourless 60	105-5458	

#### Gees Linctus (see Opiate Squill Linctus)

<b>Gelatin (Co-Pharma)</b>		
capsules (empty) size 0 100	106-8964	
capsules (empty) size 1 100	106-8972	
capsules (empty) size 2 100	106-8980	



<b>Gemeprost (Farillon)</b>		
pessaries 1mg		
5	030-5243	

<b>Gemfibrozil (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
capsules 300mg		
112	105-8205	DT
tablets 600mg		
56	106-8956	DT

<b>Gemfibrozil (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
capsules 300mg		
112	107-5175	DT

<b>Gemfibrozil (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 600mg		
30	106-7032	DT

<b>Gemfibrozil (see LOPID 300, LOPID 600)</b>		
<b>Gentamicin (Faulding Pharms)</b>		
injection 40mg/1ml		
5amp	083-6809	
injection 80mg/2ml		
5amp	083-6791	
5vial	083-6759	

<b>Gentamicin (see CIDOMYCIN, GARAMYCIN, GENTICIN)</b>		
<b>Gentian (Loveridge)</b>		
powder		
500g	076-6881	

<b>Gentian Alkaline (William Ransom)</b>		
mixture		
2ltr	078-7994	DT

<b>Gentian Co (Loveridge)</b>		
infusion		
500ml	079-0030	DT
tincture		
500ml	077-1675	

<b>Gentian Co (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
infusion		
500ml	103-3927	DT

<b>Gentian Co (William Ransom)</b>		
infusion		
500ml	104-0617	DT

<b>Gentian Violet (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		
30ml	107-4939	
500ml	107-4947	

<b>Gestronol Hexanoate (Cambridge Laboratories)</b>		
ampoules 2ml (200mg)		
5	007-1456	

<b>Ginger (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		
powder		
500g	107-0986	

<b>Ginger (Loveridge)</b>		
powder		
500g	077-6716	
tincture weak		
500ml	077-1659	

<b>Ginger Strong (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		
tincture		
500ml	107-0994	DT

<b>Ginger Strong (Loveridge)</b>		
tincture		
100ml	077-1642	

<b>Ginger Strong (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
tincture		
500ml	103-6250	DT

<b>Ginger Strong (William Ransom)</b>		
tincture		
500ml	077-1634	DT

<b>Glauber Salts (see Sodium Sulphate)</b>		
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<b>Glibenclamide (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
tablets 2.5mg		
28	108-1058	
tablets 5mg		
28	108-1066	

<b>Glibenclamide (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 2.5mg		
28	108-2015	
100	101-7680	DT
tablets 5mg		
28	108-2023	
500	053-0360	DT

<b>Glibenclamide (CP Pharms)</b>		
tablets 2.5mg		
28	107-7726	
100	103-0147	DT
tablets 5mg		
28	107-7734	
100	103-0154	DT
500	103-0162	DT

<b>Glibenclamide (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 2.5mg		
100	102-5584	DT
tablets 5mg		
100	102-6855	DT
500	104-1771	DT
1000	107-5159	
<b>Glibenclamide (Lagap Pharms)</b>		
tablets 2.5mg		
100	104-0658	DT
tablets 5mg		
1000	104-0666	

<b>Glibenclamide (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 2.5mg		
100	101-0743	DT
tablets 5mg		
1000	101-0776	

<b>Glibenclamide (see CALABREN, DAONIL, DIABETAMIDE, EUGLUCON)</b>		
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<b>Gliclazide (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
tablets 80mg		
28	107-0135	DT

<b>Gliclazide (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 80mg		
28	106-1936	DT

<b>Gliclazide (Dominion Pharma)</b>		
tablets 80mg		
60	107-5084	DT

<b>Gliclazide (Ethical Generics)</b>		
tablets 80mg		
60	104-0518	DT

<b>Gliclazide (Generics UK)</b>		
tablets 80mg		
60	106-7008	DT

<b>Gliclazide (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 80mg		
28	106-3932	DT
60	104-7760	DT

<b>Gliclazide (Lagap Pharms)</b>		
tablets 80mg		
60	107-4376	DT

<b>Gliclazide (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 80mg (patient pack)		
60	105-7975	DT

<b>Gliclazide (see DIAGLYK, DIAMICRON)</b>		
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<b>Glipizide (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 5mg		
56	107-3212	DT

<b>Glipizide (Generics UK)</b>		
tablets 5mg		
56	106-3676	DT

<b>Glipizide (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 5mg		
56	106-5705	DT

<b>Glipizide (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 5mg (patient pack)		
56	107-2495	DT

<b>Glipizide (see GLIBENESE, MINODIAB)</b>		
<b>Glucose (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		

liquid		
140g	107-1018	DT
500g	107-1000	
powder		
500g	107-1026	

<b>Glucose (Loveridge)</b>		
liquid		
140g	102-3977	DT
500g	102-3985	
5kg	102-3993	

<b>Glucose (Numark)</b>		
liquid		
140g	027-6824	DT
powder		
500g	034-0901	

<b>Glucose (Rusco)</b>		
500g	106-4591	

<b>Glucose (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
3kg	105-2448	

liquid		
140g	103-1012	DT
280g	103-6748	

<b>Glucose (UniChem)</b>		
powder		
454g	010-6542	

<b>Glucose (Dextrose) (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
powder		
500g	103-2267	

<b>Glucose Intravenous (Martindale Pharms)</b>		
infusion 20% w/v		
20ml x 10	103-9353	

infusion 50% w/v		
20ml x 10	103-9361	
50ml x 10	103-9379	

<b>Glucose Intravenous (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)</b>		
injection 50%		
20ml x 10	105-1051	
50ml x 25	105-1069	

<b>Glucose with Vitamin C (UniChem)</b>		
powder		
454g	106-1787	

<b>Glycerin (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		
30ml	107-5761	
50ml	107-1034	
100ml	107-1042	DT
200ml	107-1059	
500ml	107-1067	
2ltr	107-1075	

<b>Glycerin (Cox Pharms)</b>		
suppositories adult		
12	104-1631	DT

<b>Glycerin (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
1ltr	101-4042	
2ltr	101-4455	
suppositories adult		
12	104-5038	DT
suppositories child		
12	104-5046	DT
suppositories infant		
12	104-5053	DT

<b>Glycerin (Loveridge)</b>		
500ml	079-0238	
2ltr	102-3613	
5ltr	102-3621	
25ltr	102-3639	

<b>Glycerin (Martindale Pharms)</b>		
suppositories adult		
12	105-6944	DT
suppositories child		
12	105-6951	DT
suppositories infant		
12	105-6969	DT

<b>Glycerin (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
suppositories adult		
12	101-0784	DT

<b>Glycerin (Numark)</b>		
100ml	026-7070	DT

<b>Glycerin (Rusco)</b>		
50ml	106-4633	
100ml	106-4625	DT

<b>Glycerin (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
50ml	103-1038	
100ml	103-1111	DT
500ml	103-6789	
200ml	103-6870	
2ltr	102-1377	
6kg	079-0196	

suppositories adult		
12	102-1369	DT
suppositories child		
12	102-1351	DT
suppositories infant		
12	102-1344	DT

<b>Glycerin (UniChem)</b>		
100ml	105-5391	DT
suppositories adult		
12	103-2333	DT

<b>Glycerin (William Ransom)</b>		
100ml	101-6666	DT
500ml	105-3933	
2ltr	105-3941	

<b>Glycerin &amp; Rosewater (Rusco)</b>		
120ml	106-4674	

<b>Glycerin Thymol Co (Rusco)</b>		
200ml	106-4658	
500ml	106-4641	
2ltr	106-4666	

<b>Glycerin Thymol Co (UniChem)</b>		
200ml	101-9058	

<b>Glycerin, Lemon &amp; Honey (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		
linctus		
100ml	107-1091	
200ml	107-1083	



**Glycerin, Lemon & Honey (Numark)**

linctus		
100ml	023-9087	
200ml	023-9178	

**Glycerin, Lemon & Honey (Pinewood Healthcare)**

linctus		
100ml	104-1623	
200ml	104-1763	

**Glycerin, Lemon & Honey (Rusco)**

linctus		
100ml	106-4609	
200ml	106-4617	

**Glycerin, Lemon & Honey (Thornton & Ross)**

linctus		
100ml	076-8812	
200ml	076-8804	

**Glycerin, Lemon & Honey (UniChem)**

linctus		
200ml	101-9033	

**Glycerin, Lemon & Honey (William Ransom)**

linctus		
100ml	101-6674	
200ml	101-6690	

**Glycerin, Lemon & Ipecacuanha (Bell, Sons & Co)**

linctus		
100ml	107-1117	
200ml	107-1109	

**Glycerin, Lemon, Honey & Ipecacuanha (Numark)**

linctus		
200ml	027-1874	

**Glycerin, Lemon, Honey & Ipecacuanha (Pinewood Healthcare)**

syrup		
100ml	104-2050	
200ml	104-2068	

**Glycerin, Lemon, Honey & Ipecacuanha (Thornton & Ross)**

100ml	103-0998	
200ml	103-1095	

**Glycerin, Lemon, Honey & Ipecacuanha (William Ransom)**

linctus		
200ml	101-6716	

**Glycerine, Lemon & Honey (AAH Pharms)**

200ml	087-3299	
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**Glycerine, Lemon, Honey & Ipecacuanha (AAH Pharms)**

200ml	086-8927	
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**Glyceryl Trinitrate (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 500mcg		
100	100-4399	DT

**Glyceryl Trinitrate (Cox Pharms)**

spray 400mcg		
200dose	107-3568	DT
tablets 500mcg		
100	101-7698	DT
tablets 600mcg		
100	101-7706	DT

**Glyceryl Trinitrate (Faulding Pharms)**

injection 25mg/5ml		
5amp	097-2661	
injection 50mg/10ml		
5amp	102-8455	

**Glyceryl Trinitrate (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 500mcg		
100	104-5418	DT
tablets 600mcg		
100	102-7812	DT

**Glyceryl Trinitrate (see CORO-NITRO, DEPONIT 10, DEPONIT 5, GLYTRIN, GTN, NITRAN, NITRO-DUR, NITROCINE, NITROLINGUAL, NITROMIN, NITRONAL, PERCUTOL, SUSCARD BUCCAL, SUSTAC, TRANSIDERM-NITRO 10, TRANSIDERM-NITRO 5)****Glycopyrronium Bromide (Antigen Pharms)**

injection 200mcg		
1ml x 10	104-0344	
injection 600mcg		
3ml x 10	104-0351	

**Glytrin Sublingual (Hillcross Pharms)**

spray		
200dose	106-8873	

**KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS :-**

c/r=controlled release	
e/c=enteric coated	f/c=film coated
m/r=modified release	s/c=sugar coated
s/f=sugar free	s/r=slow release

**Guaiphenesin (vet) (Loveridge)**

powder		
500g	059-5157	
5kg	076-5610	

**H****Halibut Liver Oil (Thornton & Ross)**

capsules		
100	103-1723	DT
1000	077-0925	

**Haloperidol (Antigen Pharms)**

injection 5mg		
1ml x 10	103-0741	

**Haloperidol (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 1.5mg		
28	106-1886	
tablets 5mg		
28	106-1894	
tablets 10mg		
28	106-9905	
tablets 20mg		
28	107-3220	

**Haloperidol (Co-Pharma)**

tablets 0.5mg		
100	106-9442	DT
tablets 1.5mg		
100	107-3741	DT
250	106-9459	DT
tablets 5mg		
100	107-3733	DT
250	106-9467	DT
tablets 10mg		
50	107-3857	DT
100	106-9475	
tablets 20mg		
50	106-9483	DT

**Haloperidol (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 1.5mg		
100	105-2968	DT
tablets 5mg		
100	105-2976	DT
tablets 10mg		
50	105-2984	DT
tablets 20mg		
50	105-2992	DT

**Haloperidol (Generics UK)**

tablets 1.5mg		
100	107-0234	DT
250	107-0242	DT
tablets 5mg		
100	107-0267	DT
250	107-0259	DT
tablets 10mg		
50	107-0275	DT
tablets 20mg		
50	107-0283	DT

**Haloperidol (Hillcross Pharms)**

liquid 10mg/ml		
500ml	105-3099	
tablets 0.5mg		
100	106-3502	DT
tablets 1.5mg		
28	107-4426	
100	104-7596	DT
250	106-3940	DT
tablets 5mg		
28	107-4459	
100	105-5714	DT
250	106-3916	DT
tablets 10mg		
28	107-4442	
50	105-5722	DT
tablets 20mg		
28	107-4434	
50	105-5730	DT

**Haloperidol (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 0.5mg		
100	106-7776	DT
tablets 1.5mg		
100	107-5340	DT
tablets 5mg		
100	107-5332	DT
tablets 10mg		
50	107-5357	DT
tablets 20mg		
50	106-7834	DT

**Haloperidol (M & A Pharmachem)**

tablets 1.5mg		
100	106-9772	DT
tablets 5mg		
100	106-9780	DT
tablets 10mg		
100	106-9798	
tablets 20mg		
50	106-9806	DT

**Haloperidol (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 1.5mg		
100	080-8063	DT
250	101-0792	DT
tablets 5mg		
100	080-8048	DT
250	101-0800	DT
tablets 10mg		
50	101-0818	DT
tablets 20mg		
50	101-0826	DT

**Haloperidol (Regent Labs)**

tablets 0.5mg		
100	106-8055	DT
tablets 1.5mg		
250	106-8063	DT
tablets 5mg		
250	106-8097	DT
tablets 10mg		
100	106-8071	
tablets 20mg		
50	106-8089	DT

**Haloperidol (see DOZIC, HALDOL, HALDOL DECANOATE, SERENACE)****Hamamelis Water (AAH Pharms)**

100ml	224-1594	
200ml	087-0436	

**Hamamelis Water (Bell, Sons & Co)**

15ml	107-6017	
100ml	107-1125	
200ml	107-1133	
500ml	107-1141	DT
2ltr	107-1158	

**Hamamelis Water (Loveridge)**

500ml	074-0308	DT
2ltr	100-7517	
25ltr	102-3647	

**Hamamelis Water (Numark)**

100ml	026-8292	
200ml	027-5198	

**Hamamelis Water (Pinewood Healthcare)**

100ml	104-2100	
200ml	104-2118	

**Hamamelis Water (Rusco)**

100ml	106-5390	
200ml	106-5382	
2ltr	106-5408	

**Hamamelis Water (Thornton & Ross)**

50ml	074-0332	
100ml	103-1392	
200ml	103-1475	
500ml	103-6490	DT
2ltr	103-6508	

**Hamamelis Water (UniChem)**

100ml	105-3628	
200ml	105-3636	

**Hamamelis Water (William Ransom)**

100ml	101-6922	
200ml	101-6930	
500ml	077-2111	DT
2ltr	077-2103	

**Hepatitis A vaccine (Pasteur Merieux)**

purified inactivated for adults		
1ml	108-2189	

**Hepatitis A vaccine (see AVAXIM, HAVRIX, VAQTA)****Hexamine (Loveridge)**

250g	077-6625	
2kg	076-5636	
25kg	105-1911	

**Homatropine (Martindale Pharms)**

eye drops 1%		
10ml	105-7637	DT
eye drops 2%		
10ml	105-7645	DT

**Homatropine (Schering-Plough)**

eye drops 1%		
10ml	079-2218	DT
eye drops 2%		
10ml	079-2200	DT

**Hydralazine (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 25mg		
500	100-4415	DT
tablets 50mg		
250	100-4449	

**Hydralazine (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 25mg		
100	054-3215	DT
tablets 25mg s/c		
56	108-2007	
tablets 50mg		
100	101-7722	DT



**Hydralazine (Generics UK)**

tablets 25mg		
56	107-9557	
100	104-9741	DT
500	104-9758	DT
tablets 50mg		
56	107-9565	
100	104-9766	DT
500	105-6704	DT

**Hydralazine (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 25mg		
100	102-6871	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	102-6863	DT

**Hydralazine (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 25mg s/c		
100	100-0348	DT
500	100-0355	DT
tablets 50mg s/c		
100	054-3207	DT
500	100-0363	DT

**Hydralazine (see APRESOLINE)****Hydrochloric Acid (Loveridge)**

500ml	102-3761	
dilute		
500ml	102-3779	DT
technical		
500ml	102-3738	
2ltr	102-3746	

**Hydrochloric Acid (Thornton & Ross)**

dilute		
500ml	077-2954	DT

**Hydrocortisone (Approved Prescript. Service)**

cream 1%		
15g	100-4464	DT
30g	100-4472	DT
50g	101-1063	
cream 0.5%		
15g	100-4456	DT
ointment 0.5%		
15g	100-4498	DT
ointment 1%		
30g	100-4548	DT

**Hydrocortisone (Biorex Labs)**

cream 0.5%		
15g	100-5842	DT
cream 1%		
15g	100-5867	DT
30g	100-5875	DT
50g	079-1681	
cream 2.5%		
15g	079-1632	DT
ointment 0.5%		
15g	100-5891	DT
ointment 1%		
15g	100-5909	DT
30g	100-5917	DT
50g	052-3597	
ointment 2.5%		
15g	079-1129	DT
powder		
5g	100-5784	
25g	100-5834	

**Hydrocortisone (Co-Pharma)**

cream 1%		
15g	107-3758	DT

**Hydrocortisone (Cox Pharms)**

cream 0.5%		
15g	101-8738	DT
cream 1%		
15g	101-8928	DT
30g	101-7755	DT
50g	100-0793	
ointment 0.5%		
15g	079-1186	DT
ointment 1%		
15g	101-7763	DT
30g	101-7771	DT
50g	105-3263	

**Hydrocortisone (Loveridge)**

5g	102-3787	DT
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**Hydrocortisone (Martindale Pharms)**

eye drops 1%		
10ml	105-7652	

**Hydrocortisone (Norton Healthcare)**

cream 1%		
30g	079-1699	DT

**Hydrocortisone (Numark)**

cream 1%		
15g	104-3512	DT

**Hydrocortisone (Thornton & Ross)**

1g	103-3893	DT
5g	102-1393	DT

**Hydrocortisone (UniChem)**

cream 1%		
15g	103-2523	DT

**Hydrocortisone (see COLIFOAM, CORLAN, DAYLEVE, DERMACORT, DIODERM, EFCORTELAN, EFCORTESOL, HC45, HYDROCORTISTAB, HYDROCORTONE, LANACORT, LOCROID, LOCROID CRELO, LOCROID LIPOCREAM, MILDISON LIPOCREAM, SOLU-CORTEF)****Hydrocortisone & Neomycin (Biorex Labs)**

cream 1% / 0.5%		
15g	100-5925	

**Hydrocortisone & Neomycin (Martindale Pharms)**

ear drops 1.5% / 0.5%		
10ml	105-7835	
eye drops 1.5% / 0.5%		
10ml	105-7660	

**Hydrocortisone Acetate (Biorex Labs)**

powder		
25g	097-0434	

**Hydrogen Peroxide (Bell, Sons & Co)**

solution 10vol		
150ml	107-3972	
500ml	107-3964	DT
solution 20vol		
100ml	107-1166	
150ml	107-1174	
200ml	107-1182	
500ml	107-1190	DT
solution 30vol		
100ml	107-1232	
150ml	107-1224	
200ml	107-1216	
500ml	107-1208	DT

**Hydrogen Peroxide (Loveridge)**

solution 20vol		
500ml	078-6905	DT
2ltr	102-3696	DT
solution 40vol		
500ml	102-3712	DT
2ltr	102-3720	DT
solution 130vol		
500ml	102-3662	DT
2ltr	102-3670	DT

**Hydrogen Peroxide (Numark)**

solution 20vol		
150ml	026-7112	
solution 30vol		
150ml	027-1932	

**Hydrogen Peroxide (Rusco)**

solution 20vol		
175ml	106-4682	
2ltr	106-4690	DT
solution 30vol		
175ml	106-4708	

**Hydrogen Peroxide (Thornton & Ross)**

solution 10 vol		
150ml	096-2159	
solution 20 vol		
150ml	073-4731	
500ml	102-1427	DT
2ltr	102-1435	DT
solution 30 vol		
150ml	096-2126	

**Hydrogen Peroxide (UniChem)**

solution 20 vol		
150ml	101-9066	
solution 30 vol		
150ml	101-9074	

**Hydrogen Peroxide (see COLGATE PEROXYL, CRYSTACIDE, HIOXYL)****Hydrous Ointment (Adams Healthcare)**

30g	106-6489	
500g	106-6497	DT

**Hydrous Ointment (Bell, Sons & Co)**

30g	107-1349	
500g	107-1331	DT
2.5kg	107-1323	

**Hydrous Ointment (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	102-1443	DT
100ml	102-1781	

**Hydrous Wool Fat (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	102-1450	
ointment		
500g	079-0824	DT

**Hydroxocobalamin (Goldshield Healthcare)**

ampoules 1000mcg/ml		
5	107-3840	DT

**Hydroxocobalamin (see COBALIN-II, NEO-CYTAMEN)****Hyoscine Hydrobromide (Martindale Pharms)**

injection 400mcg/1ml		
10	103-9387	DT

injection 600mcg/1ml

10 077-0123

**Hyoscine Hydrobromide (Medeva Pharma)**

injection 400mcg/ml		
10	077-0255	DT

**Hyoscyamus (William Ransom)**

tincture		
500ml	077-1618	DT

**Hypromellose (Approved Prescript. Service)**

eye drops 0.3%		
10ml	100-4563	DT

**Hypromellose (Cox Pharms)**

eye drops 0.3%		
10ml	101-8613	DT

**Hypromellose (Hillcross Pharms)**

eye drops 0.3%		
10ml	104-5061	DT

**Hypromellose (Martindale Pharms)**

eye drops 0.3%		
10ml	105-7686	DT

**Hypromellose (Norton Healthcare)**

eye drops 0.3%		
10ml	101-0834	DT

**Hypromellose (Schering-Plough)**

eye drops 0.3%		
10ml	102-2706	DT

**Hypromellose (Stevenden Healthcare)**

eye drops 0.3%		
10ml	107-2016	DT

**Hypromellose (see MOISTURE EYES)****I****Ibuprofen (AAH Pharms)**

tablets 200mg		
24	086-8968	
48	086-8943	
96	213-0367	
tablets 400mg		
24	086-8976	
48	222-6140	

**Ibuprofen (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 200mg		
500	205-5721	DT
tablets 400mg		
24	107-2628	
250	205-5739	DT
tablets 600mg		
100	205-5747	DT

**Ibuprofen (ASPAR Pharms)**

tablets 200mg		
500	105-8403	DT
tablets 200mg blister		
12	105-8387	
24	105-8395	
tablets 400mg		
250	105-8429	DT
tablets 400mg blister		
12	107-6231	
24	105-8411	
tablets 600mg		
100	105-8437	DT

**Ibuprofen (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 200mg f/c		
500	101-7789	DT
tablets 200mg s/c		
500	101-7797	DT
tablets 400mg f/c		
250	101-7805	DT
tablets 400mg s/c		
250	101-7813	DT
tablets 600mg		
100	101-7821	DT

**Ibuprofen (Cross-Pharma)**

tablets 200mg		
500	101-2228	DT
tablets 400mg		
250	101-2236	DT

**Ibuprofen (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 200mg		
500	102-7192	DT
tablets 400mg		
250	102-7200	DT
tablets 600mg f/c		
100	102-7366	DT

**Ibuprofen (Kent Pharms)**

tablets 200mg		
500	100-7541	DT



tablets 400mg 250	100-7558	DT	<b>Ichthammol Glycerin (William Ransom)</b> 500ml	105-3958	DT	<b>Indomethacin (Hillcross Pharms)</b> capsules 25mg 500	102-6939	DT
tablets 600mg 100	100-7566	DT	<b>Ichthammol, Zinc Oxide &amp; Yellow Soft Paraffin (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> 500g	107-5738		capsules 50mg 100	102-6947	DT
<b>Ibuprofen (Lagap Pharms)</b> tablets 200mg s/c 500	106-0318	DT	<b>Imipramine (Approved Prescript. Service)</b> tablets 25mg 1000	100-4670	DT	suppositories 100mg 10	102-8091	DT
tablets 400mg s/c 250	106-0326	DT	<b>Imipramine (Cox Pharms)</b> tablets 10mg 250	080-7917	DT	<b>Indomethacin (Kent Pharms)</b> capsules 50mg 100	100-7590	DT
tablets 600mg s/c 100	106-0334	DT	tablets 25mg 1000	101-7847	DT	<b>Indomethacin (Norton Healthcare)</b> suppositories 100mg 10	101-0875	DT
<b>Ibuprofen (Norton Healthcare)</b> tablets 200mg 500	101-0842	DT	<b>Imipramine (Cross-Pharma)</b> tablets 25mg 1000	101-2244	DT	<b>Indomethacin (Rambaxy)</b> capsules 25mg 500	100-3375	DT
tablets 400mg 250	101-0859	DT	<b>Imipramine (Hillcross Pharms)</b> tablets 10mg 250	101-9652	DT	capsules 50mg 100	100-3383	DT
tablets 600mg 100	101-0867	DT	tablets 25mg 1000	102-7838	DT	<b>Indomethacin (Regent Labs)</b> capsules 25mg 100	106-8113	
<b>Ibuprofen (Numark)</b> tablets 200mg 24	024-0564		<b>Imipramine (Regent Labs)</b> tablets 10mg 1000	080-7891		100	100-1700	DT
48	085-5098		tablets 25mg 1000	106-8105		500	106-8121	DT
96	209-5420		<b>Imipramine (Sussex Pharms)</b> tablets 10mg 500	080-7909		1000	100-1726	DT
tablets 400mg 24	090-6081		tablets 25mg 1000	102-9164	DT	capsules 50mg 100	077-0883	DT
48	220-4956		<b>Indapamide (Approved Prescript. Service)</b> tablets 2.5mg 30	104-4965	DT	<b>Indomethacin (Sussex Pharms)</b> capsules 25mg 500	102-9552	DT
<b>Ibuprofen (Ranbaxy)</b> tablets 200mg 500	100-3342	DT	<b>Indapamide (Cox Pharms)</b> tablets 2.5mg 30	105-0764	DT	capsules 50mg 100	102-9578	DT
tablets 400mg 100	106-6695		tablets 60 2.5mg s/c	105-0772	DT	250	102-9560	
250	100-3359	DT	tablets 28 56	108-1157		<b>Indomethacin (see FLEXIN-25 CONTINUS, FLEXIN-50 CONTINUS, FLEXIN-75 CONTINUS, IMBRILON, INDOCID, INDOCID PDA, INDOCID-R, INDOLAR S.R., INDOMAX 25, INDOMAX 75 S.R., INDOMOD, INDOTARD MR, MAXIMET, PARDELPRIN MR, RHEUMACIN LA)</b> <b>Influenza Vaccine (Pasteur Merieux)</b> inactivated pre-filled syringe 0.5ml	105-4725	
500	106-6703		<b>Indapamide (Generics UK)</b> tablets 2.5mg 28	107-9573		0.5ml x 10	038-6300	
1000	106-2470		30	105-6712	DT	<b>Influenza Vaccine (see BEGRIVAC, FLUARIX, FLUVIRIN, FLUZONE, INFLUVAC)</b>		
tablets 600mg 100	100-3367	DT	56	107-9581		<b>Inositol Nicotinate (Approved Prescript. Service)</b> tablets 500mg 100	107-5613	
<b>Ibuprofen (Regent Labs)</b> tablets 200mg 500	100-1643	DT	60	105-6720	DT	<b>Inositol Nicotinate (Biorex Labs)</b> tablets 500mg 50	097-0327	
tablets 400mg 250	100-1684	DT	<b>Indapamide (Hillcross Pharms)</b> tablets 2.5mg 60	105-3552	DT	100	074-3617	
tablets 600mg 100	100-1692	DT	tablets 2.5mg blister 30	105-0863	DT	500	096-8891	
<b>Ibuprofen (Sussex Pharms)</b> tablets 200mg 500	102-9115	DT	<b>Indapamide (Sterwin Medicines)</b> tablets 2.5mg blister 60	105-6068	DT	<b>Inositol Nicotinate (see HEXPAL)</b> <b>Iodine (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b> tincture 25ml	107-5779	
1000	058-9770		<b>Indapamide (see NATRILIX, NATRILIX SR, NINDAXA 2.5)</b> <b>Indian Brandee (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b> 50ml	107-1265		100g	077-6450	DT
tablets 400mg 250	102-9131	DT	100ml	107-1240		500g	054-8842	
<b>Ibuprofen (The Wallis Laboratory)</b> tablets 200mg 12	105-8239		200ml	107-1257		<b>Iodine (Rusco)</b> tincture 25ml	106-4716	
<b>Ibuprofen (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> gel 5% 50g	245-9915		<b>Indian Brandee (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> 50ml	077-6500		<b>Iodine (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> 100g	103-3950	DT
tablets 200mg 24	103-8892		100ml	077-6492		500ml	078-6616	DT
48	107-7601		<b>Indomethacin (Approved Prescript. Service)</b> capsules 25mg 500	100-4696	DT	ointment 500g	105-2463	
tablets 400mg 24	105-5672		<b>Indomethacin (Cox Pharms)</b> capsules 25mg 500	101-7854	DT	tincture 25ml	103-1293	
48	107-7593		capsules 50mg 100	101-7862	DT	50ml	096-2092	
tablets 600mg 100	104-7620		<b>Indomethacin (Generics UK)</b> capsules 25mg 500	103-8454	DT	<b>Iodine (UniChem)</b> tincture 25ml	101-9082	
<b>Ibuprofen (UniChem)</b> capsules 200mg 12	106-7024		capsules 50mg 100	103-8462	DT	<b>Iodine 2.5% (Loveridge)</b> solution (vet) 500ml	106-0078	
tablets 200mg 12	105-6563		capsules 75mg s/r 100	103-8470		2ltr	106-0086	
24	101-8829		<b>Indomethacin (Hillcross Pharms)</b> capsules 25mg 500	102-6939	DT	<b>Iodine Aqueous (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> solution 100ml	102-1492	DT
48	104-7612		tablets 10mg 250	101-9652	DT	500ml	102-1500	DT
96	104-7620		tablets 25mg 1000	102-7838	DT	<b>Iodine Strong (Loveridge)</b> solution 500ml	100-6790	DT
tablets 400mg 24	208-3335		<b>Indomethacin (Kent Pharms)</b> capsules 50mg 100	100-7590	DT	2ltr	100-6808	
48	105-5318		<b>Indomethacin (Norton Healthcare)</b> suppositories 100mg 10	101-0875	DT	<b>Amendments to this issue of the Generics Reference Book will appear in the C&amp;D weekly price update supplements. The frequency of publication is approximately every 4-6 weeks, this is determined by the number of alterations notified to Price List.</b>		
96	107-5126		<b>Indomethacin (Rambaxy)</b> capsules 25mg 500	100-3375	DT			
<b>Ibuprofen (see ADVIL, ANADIN, IBUPROFEN, ARTHROFEN 200, ARTHROFEN 400, ARTHROFEN 600, BRUFEN, BRUFEN RETARD, CUPROFEN, DEEP RELIEF, DEEP RELIEF, EBUFAC, FENBID, GALPROFEN, HEDEX, IBUPROFEN, IBUFAC, IBUFEM, IBUGEL, IBULEVE, IBUMOUSSE, IBUSPRAY, LIBROFEM, LIDIFEN, LIDIFEN-F, MIGRAFEN, MOTRIN, NUROFEN, NUROFEN ADVANCE, NUROFEN FOR CHILDREN, PACIFENE, PIENSIC, PHOR PAIN, PROFLEX, RELCOFEN, TAYLOR'S)</b> <b>Ichthammol (Loveridge)</b> 100g	077-6526	DT	<b>Indomethacin (Regent Labs)</b> capsules 25mg 100	106-8113				
500g	077-6518		<b>Indomethacin (Sussex Pharms)</b> capsules 25mg 500	102-9552				
<b>Ichthammol (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b> 100g	103-3901	DT	<b>Indomethacin (Sussex Pharms)</b> capsules 50mg 100	102-9578	DT			
ointment 25g	076-8929		<b>Indomethacin (Sussex Pharms)</b> capsules 50mg 100	102-9560				
500g	102-1245	DT	<b>Indomethacin (Sussex Pharms)</b> capsules 50mg 100	102-9560				
<b>Ichthammol Glycerin (Loveridge)</b> 100ml	059-5306		<b>Indomethacin (Sussex Pharms)</b> capsules 50mg 100	102-9560				
500ml	079-0170	DT	<b>Indomethacin (Sussex Pharms)</b> capsules 50mg 100	102-9560				



<b>Iodine Strong (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
solution			
500ml	102-1518	DT	
<b>Iodine Strong 10% (Loveridge)</b>			
solution (vet)			
500ml	106-0102		
2ltr	106-0094		
<b>Iodoform (Loveridge)</b>			
5kg	105-1937		
500g	054-8834		
100g	077-6443		
<b>Iodoform (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
100g	104-8008		
<b>Iodoform Co Paint (Loveridge)</b>			
100ml	078-5188		
500ml	078-5170		
<b>Ipecacuanha (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
tincture			
500ml	103-6268	DT	
<b>Ipecacuanha (William Ransom)</b>			
tincture			
500ml	077-1592	DT	
2ltr	077-1584		
<b>Ipecacuanha &amp; Morphine (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
mixture			
200ml	107-6678		
500ml	078-7960		
2ltr	078-7952		
<b>Ipecacuanha &amp; Morphine Co (William Ransom)</b>			
mixture			
2ltr	078-7945		
<b>Ipecacuanha &amp; Squill Linctus (William Ransom)</b>			
paediatric			
2ltr	101-4935		
<b>Ipecacuanha Extract (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
liquid			
100ml	079-0378		
500ml	103-3786		
<b>Ipecacuanha Extract (William Ransom)</b>			
2ltr	101-5007		
<b>Ipratropium Bromide (Baker Norton Pharms)</b>			
ampoules 250mcg/1 ml			
20	209-9695		
ampoules 500mcg/2ml			
20	209-9703		
<b>Ipratropium Bromide (Bartholomew Rhodes)</b>			
inhalation solution 250mcg/ml			
1ml x 20	106-3882		
1ml x 60	106-6356		
inhalation solution 500mcg/ml			
2ml x 20	106-3890		
2ml x 60	106-6364		
<b>Ipratropium Bromide (Generics UK)</b>			
inhalation solution 250mcg/ml			
1ml x 20	107-8005		
1ml x 60	107-8013		
2ml x 60	107-8039		
inhalation solution 500mcg/ml			
2ml x 20	107-8021		
<b>Ipratropium Bromide (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
inhalation solution 250mcg/ml			
1ml x 20	106-7040		
1ml x 60	106-7057		
inhalation solution 500mcg/ml			
2ml x 20	106-7065		
2ml x 60	106-7073		
<b>Ipratropium Bromide (see RESPONTIN, RINATEC, TROPIOVENT STERIPOULES)</b>			
<b>Isocarboxazid (Cambridge Laboratories)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
56	106-9657		
<b>Isoflurane (Bioglan)</b>			
inhalation anaesthetic			
100ml	103-9932		
<b>Isoniazid (Cambridge Laboratories)</b>			
ampoules 50mg/2ml			
10	035-5073		
<b>Isoniazid (Norton Healthcare)</b>			
tablets 50mg			
250	080-7842	DT	
tablets 100mg			
100	082-7477		
<b>Isoniazid (Regent Labs)</b>			
tablets 100mg			
100	100-1742		
<b>Isopropanol (Qualiti (Burnley))</b>			
500ml	107-5472		
2ltr	107-5480		
<b>Isopropyl Alcohol (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
500ml	104-5780		
2ltr	104-5798		

**Isopropyl Alcohol (Loveridge)**

500ml	102-3860
2ltr	102-3878
25ltr	102-3886

**Isopropyl Alcohol (Thornton & Ross)**

500ml	102-1534
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**Isopropyl Alcohol (William Ransom)**

500ml	077-2541
2ltr	077-2533

**Isosorbide Dinitrate (Antigen Pharms)**

injection 10mg/10ml	
10	104-1185

**Isosorbide Dinitrate (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 10mg		
100	101-7870	DT
tablets 20mg		
100	101-7888	DT

**Isosorbide Dinitrate (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 10mg		
56	107-0036	
100	101-9660	DT
tablets 20mg		
56	107-0044	
100	101-9678	DT

**Isosorbide Dinitrate (see CEDOCARD RETARD, ISOCARD, ISOKET 0.05%, ISOKET 0.1%, ISOKET RETARD 20, ISOKET RETARD 40, ISORDIL, ISORDIL TEMBIDS, SORBICHEW, SORBID-20 SA, SORBID-40 SA, SORBITRATE)**

**Isosorbide Mononitrate (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 10mg		
56	106-6208	
tablets 20mg		
56	106-6216	
tablets 40mg		
56	106-6224	

**Isosorbide Mononitrate (Bioglan)**

tablets 10mg		
100	101-2707	DT
tablets 20mg		
60	101-2723	
100	101-2715	DT
tablets 40mg		
100	101-2731	DT

**Isosorbide Mononitrate (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 10mg		
100	099-2842	DT
tablets 20mg		
100	101-7896	DT
tablets 40mg		
100	077-0164	DT
tablets 60mg		
28	107-7874	

**Isosorbide Mononitrate (Dexel Pharma)**

tablets 10mg		
56	106-8642	
100	106-8618	DT
tablets 20mg		
56	106-8659	
100	106-8626	DT
tablets 40mg		
100	106-8634	DT
tablets 60mg s/r		
28	106-8667	

**Isosorbide Mononitrate (Generics UK)**

tablets 60mg		
28	107-8047	

**Isosorbide Mononitrate (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 10mg		
56	106-3395	
100	102-5824	DT
tablets 20mg		
56	106-3411	
60	102-6079	
100	102-7697	DT
tablets 40mg		
56	106-3403	
100	102-8034	DT
tablets 60mg m/r		
28	106-1795	

**Isosorbide Mononitrate (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 10mg		
56	107-3311	
100	100-4407	DT
tablets 20mg		
56	107-3303	
100	100-0389	DT
tablets 40mg		
100	104-5202	DT

tablets 60mg s/r  
30

106-9897

**Isosorbide Mononitrate (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 10mg		
100	104-1201	DT
tablets 20mg		
100	101-0891	DT
tablets 40mg		
100	101-0909	DT

**Isosorbide Mononitrate (Polyfarma)**

tablets 60mg		
30	107-8773	

**Isosorbide Mononitrate (see ANGEZE, ANGEZE SR, CHEMYDUR 60XL, DYNAMIN, ELANTAN, ELANTAN 10, ELANTAN LA 25, IMDUR, ISIB 20, ISIB 40, ISIB 50XL, ISIB 60XL, ISMO 10, ISMO 20, ISMO 40, ISMO-RETARD, ISOTARD 25XL, ISOTARD 40XL, ISOTARD 50XL, KETANODUR, MCR 50, MODISAL LA 25, MODISAL LA 50, MODISAL XL, MONIT, MONIT LS, MONIT SR, MONO-CEDOCARD-10, MONO-CEDOCARD-20, MONO-CEDOCARD-40, MONODUR, MONOMAX, MONOSORB XL)**

**K****Kaolin (Loveridge)**

light		
500g	077-6393	
1kg	077-6385	DT
2kg	077-6377	
25kg	102-3894	

**Kaolin (Rusco)**

mixture		
2ltr	106-4724	DT

**Kaolin (Thornton & Ross)**

light		
1kg	103-3984	DT
2kg	103-3992	

mixture		
200ml	054-6069	DT

**Kaolin (William Ransom)**

mixture		
2ltr	078-7929	DT

**Kaolin & Morphine (A&H Pharms)**

mixture		
200ml	086-9164	

**Kaolin & Morphine (Numark)**

mixture		
200ml	026-7260	

**Kaolin & Morphine (Pinewood Healthcare)**

mixture		
200ml	104-2076	

**Kaolin & Morphine (Rusco)**

mixture		
200ml	106-4757	
2ltr	106-4765	DT

**Kaolin & Morphine (Thornton & Ross)**

mixture		
200ml	104-7869	

**Kaolin & Morphine (UniChem)**

mixture		
200ml	101-9090	

**Kaolin & Morphine (William Ransom)**

mixture		
200ml	096-2076	
2ltr	078-7903	DT

**Kaolin Paediatric (Pinewood Healthcare)**

mixture		
100ml	104-2084	
2ltr	104-2092	

**Kaolin Paediatric (Rusco)**

mixture		
500ml	106-4740	DT
2ltr	106-4732	

**Kaolin Paediatric (Thornton & Ross)**

mixture		
100ml	089-4675	
500ml	102-1542	DT

**Kaolin Paediatric (William Ransom)**

mixture		
500ml	078-7895	DT
2ltr	078-7887	

**Ketoprofen (Generics UK)**

capsules 50mg		
100	104-9782	DT
capsules 100mg		
100	104-9774	DT



**Ketoprofen (Hillcross Pharms)**

capsules 50mg		
100	105-6357	DT
capsules 100mg		
100	105-6365	DT
capsules 200mg c/r		
28	101-2624	

**Ketoprofen (Lagap Pharms)**

capsules 50mg		
100	104-5129	DT
capsules 100mg		
100	104-5137	DT

**Ketoprofen (see FENOKET, JOMETHID XL, KETIL, KETOCID, KETOTARD XL, KETOVAI, KETOZIP XL 200, KETPRON XL, LARAFEN CR, ORUDIS, ORUVAIL, ORUVAIL IM, POWERGEL)**

**L****Labetalol (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 100mg f/c		
56	108-0233	
tablets 200mg f/c		
56	108-1918	
tablets 400mg f/c		
56	108-1926	

**Labetalol (Generics UK)**

tablets 100mg		
56	107-8963	
100	104-9790	DT
250	105-9930	DT
tablets 200mg		
56	107-8955	
100	104-9808	DT
250	105-9948	DT
tablets 400mg		
56	107-8971	
100	104-9816	DT

**Labetalol (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 100mg		
50	090-3062	
250	102-6509	DT
tablets 200mg		
50	090-2908	
250	102-6517	DT
tablets 400mg		
50	102-6525	

**Labetalol (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 100mg		
100	107-4327	DT
tablets 200mg		
100	107-4335	DT

**Labetalol (see TRANDATE)****Lactic Acid (Loveridge)**

250ml	077-2921	
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**Lactic Acid (Thornton & Ross)**

500ml	077-2913	DT
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**Lactose (Loveridge)**

500g	102-3928	DT
5kg	076-8499	

**Lactose (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	103-4016	DT
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**Lactulose (Approved Prescript. Service)**

solution		
300ml	102-0148	
500ml	100-4878	DT

**Lactulose (Co-Pharma)**

solution		
500ml	106-6281	DT

**Lactulose (Cox Pharms)**

solution		
300ml	105-4998	
500ml	101-7938	DT
1ltr	101-7920	DT

**Lactulose (Generics UK)**

solution		
300ml	104-9824	
500ml	103-8496	DT
1ltr	103-8488	DT

**Lactulose (Hillcross Pharms)**

solution		
300ml	107-3410	
500ml	102-6186	DT
1ltr	102-6400	DT

**Lactulose (Lagap Pharms)**

solution		
300ml	102-2060	

500ml	104-0674	DT
1ltr	102-2276	DT

**Lactulose (Norton Healthcare)**

solution		
300ml	104-0195	
500ml	101-0941	DT

**Lactulose (Novartis Pharms)**

solution		
200ml	039-8982	
300ml	002-8118	
500ml	002-8290	DT
1ltr	002-8654	DT

**Lactulose (Rusco)**

solution		
500ml	106-4773	DT

**Lactulose (see DUPHALAC, LACTUGAL, LEMLAX, REGULOSE)****Lanette Wax (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	077-5577	
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**Lanolin (see Wool Fat Hydrous)****Lansoprazole (Polyfarma)**

capsules 30mg		
14	107-6686	DT

**Lansoprazole (see ZOTON)****Lassars Paste (see Zinc & Salicylic Acid Paste)****Lavender Co (William Ransom)**

tincture		
2ltr	101-5742	

**Lavender Oil (Bell, Sons & Co)**

50ml	107-1273	
10ml	107-1281	

**Lavender Oil (Thornton & Ross)**

10ml	105-6407	
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**Lavender Oil 1980 (William Ransom)**

25ml	078-5675	
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**Lavender Spike Oil (Bell, Sons & Co)**

10ml	107-6645	
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**Lavender Spike Oil (Thornton & Ross)**

10ml	104-7927	
100ml	078-5667	

**Lead Acetate (Loveridge)**

500g	077-5544	
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**Lemon (Bell, Sons & Co)**

spirit		
100ml	107-1299	DT

**Lemon (William Ransom)**

spirit		
100ml	078-4934	DT

**Levodopa (Cambridge Laboratories)**

tablets 500mg		
200	108-2361	DT

**Lidocaine Hcl & Phenylephrine Hcl (Aurum Pharms)**

nasal spray 0.5%		
2.5ml	107-6157	

**Lignocaine (Antigen Pharms)**

injection 0.5%		
10ml x 10	102-4736	DT
injection 1%		
2ml x 10	102-4769	DT
5ml x 10	102-4827	DT
10ml x 10	102-4918	DT
20ml x 10	102-5030	DT
2ml x 20	103-0824	
5ml x 20	103-0923	
10ml x 20	103-2622	
injection 2%		
2ml x 10	102-5188	DT
5ml x 10	102-5253	DT
20ml x 10	102-8653	DT
2ml x 20	105-1630	
5ml x 20	105-1622	

**Lignocaine (B Braun Medical)**

injection 1%		
2ml x 20	106-7628	
5ml x 20	106-7636	
10ml x 20	106-7644	
20ml x 20	106-7651	
injection 2%		
2ml x 20	106-7693	
5ml x 20	106-7685	
10ml x 20	106-7677	
20ml x 20	106-7669	

**Lignocaine (Biorex Labs)**

antigel 1% w/v		
15ml x 12	107-2446	
antigel 2% w/v		
15ml x 12	107-2453	
gel 1% w/v		
15ml x 12	107-2438	
gel 2% w/v		
15ml x 12	107-2420	
ointment 5%		
15g	079-1012	DT
powder		
100g	054-4007	

solution 4%		
25ml	100-5990	

**Lignocaine (Martindale Pharms)**

injection 0.5% w/v		
10ml x 10	103-9395	DT
injection 1.0% w/v		
2ml x 10	103-9403	DT
5ml x 10	103-9411	DT
10ml x 10	103-9429	DT
20ml x 10	103-9437	DT
injection 2.0% w/v		
2ml x 10	103-9445	DT
5ml x 10	103-9452	DT

**Lignocaine (Medeva Pharma)**

injection 1%		
2ml x 10	056-5663	DT
5ml x 10	083-6536	DT
injection 2%		
2ml x 10	075-4671	DT
5ml x 10	083-6528	DT

**Lignocaine (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)**

injection 0.5%		
10ml x 10	105-1077	DT
20ml x 10	105-1085	
injection 1%		
2ml x 10	105-1093	DT
5ml x 10	105-1101	DT
10ml x 10	105-1119	DT
20ml x 10	105-1127	DT
injection 1% with preservative		
20ml x 10	105-1168	DT
injection 2%		
2ml x 10	105-6308	DT
5ml x 10	105-1143	DT
20ml x 10	105-1150	DT
injection 2% with preservative		
20ml x 10	105-1184	DT

**Lignocaine (see INSTILLAGEL, LARYNG-O-JET, VAGISIL)****Lime Water (see Calcium Hydroxide Solution)****Liniment (see White Liniment)****Linseed Oil (Bell, Sons & Co)**

500ml	107-1307	DT
2ltr	107-1315	

**Linseed Oil (Thornton & Ross)**

500ml	103-4446	DT
2ltr	103-4453	

**Linseed Oil Raw (Loveridge)**

500ml	078-5634	
2ltr	078-5626	
5ltr	078-5618	
25ltr	057-2099	

**Liquorice Extract (Loveridge)**

liquid		
500ml	102-4017	DT

**Liquorice Extract (Thornton & Ross)**

500ml	103-3794	DT
2ltr	103-2697	

**Liquorice Extract (William Ransom)**

500ml	079-0352	DT
2ltr	101-5015	

**Liquorice Juice Sticks (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	077-5502	
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**Lisinopril (Polyfarma)**

tablets 5mg		
28	106-2645	DT

**Lisinopril (see CARACE, ZESTRIL)****Lisuride (Cambridge Laboratories)**

tablets 200mcg		
100	008-4947	

**Lloyds Reagent (Loveridge)**

500ml	102-4058	
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**Lofepamine (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 70mg		
56	107-3485	DT

**Lofepamine (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 70mg		
56	105-6159	DT
250	105-6167	

**Lofepamine (Generics UK)**

tablets 70mg		
56	105-5524	DT
250	105-5532	

**Lofepamine (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 70mg blister		
56	105-7207	DT
250	105-7215	

**Lofepamine (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 70mg (patient pack)		
56	106-2983	DT



**Lofepamine (Rosemont Pharms)**  
suspension 70mg/5ml s/f  
150ml 107-9326

**Lofepamine (Sterwin Medicines)**  
tablets 70mg blister  
56 105-6928 DT

Lofepamine (see GAMANIL)  
Lugols Solution (see Iodine Aqueous Oral Solution)

**Loperamide (Approved Prescript. Service)**  
capsules 2mg  
10 108-1561  
30 104-5335 DT

**Loperamide (Co-Pharma)**  
capsules 2mg  
30 106-9491 DT

**Loperamide (Cox Pharms)**  
capsules 2mg  
30 054-4080 DT

**Loperamide (Generics UK)**  
capsules 2mg  
30 103-8504 DT  
500 106-8584

**Loperamide (Hillcross Pharms)**  
capsules 2mg  
30 102-5881 DT

**Loperamide (Lagap Pharms)**  
capsules 2mg  
30 108-2163 DT

**Loperamide (Norton Healthcare)**  
capsules 2mg  
30 101-0966 DT

**Loperamide (Nucare)**  
capsules 2mg  
10 106-9814

**Loperamide (Numark)**  
capsules 2mg  
10 106-1910

**Loperamide (Thornton & Ross)**  
capsules 2mg  
6 108-1595

**Loperamide (UniChem)**  
capsules 2mg  
10 105-6555

Loperamide (see ARRET, DIAH-LIMIT, DIASORB, DIOCALM ULTRA, DIOCAPS, IODIUM, LOPERAGEN, NORIMODE, NORMALOE)

**Loprazolam (Hoechst Marion Roussel)**  
tablets 1mg  
28 006-8338 DT

**Lorazepam (Genus Pharms)**  
tablets 1mg  
100 102-0676 DT  
tablets 2.5mg  
100 102-0684 DT

**Lorazepam (Norton Healthcare)**  
tablets 1mg  
100 101-0974 DT  
1000 101-0982  
tablets 2.5mg  
100 101-0990 DT

Lorazepam (see ATIVAN)

**Lormetazepam (Cox Pharms)**  
tablets 0.5mg  
100 100-7970 DT  
tablets 1mg  
100 095-7670 DT

**Lormetazepam (Generics UK)**  
tablets 0.5mg  
28 108-0050  
100 104-9832 DT  
tablets 1mg  
28 108-0068  
100 104-9840 DT

**Lormetazepam (Genus Pharms)**  
tablets 0.5mg  
30 102-0692  
100 102-0700 DT

tablets 1mg  
30 102-0718  
100 102-0726 DT

**Lormetazepam (Hillcross Pharms)**  
tablets 1mg  
100 102-7440 DT  
tablets 0.5mg  
100 080-6588 DT

**Lormetazepam (Norton Healthcare)**  
tablets 1mg  
100 105-5938 DT

**Lubricating Jelly (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)**  
sterile  
5g x 100 105-1432

**Lysol (Loveridge)**  
2ltr 102-4074  
5ltr 102-4082

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**Magenta (Loveridge)**  
25g 076-6907

**Magnesium Carbonate (Loveridge)**  
heavy  
500g 077-5478 DT  
5kg 076-8572  
light  
500g 077-5437 DT  
2kg 077-5411  
20kg 102-4108

**Magnesium Carbonate (Thornton & Ross)**  
heavy  
100g 077-5486  
500g 103-4149 DT

light  
25g 077-5445  
500g 103-4164 DT

**Magnesium Carbonate (William Ransom)**  
mixture  
2ltr 078-7879 DT

**Magnesium Carbonate Aromatic (William Ransom)**  
mixture  
2ltr 101-5080 DT

**Magnesium Hydroxide (Loveridge)**  
200ml 105-1960  
500ml 078-7853 DT

**Magnesium Hydroxide (Thornton & Ross)**  
500ml 102-1658 DT

**Magnesium Sulphate (Aurum Pharms)**  
injection 20% w/v  
20ml amps 107-6165  
injection 50% w/v  
2ml amps 107-5878  
10ml amps 106-2157  
10ml syringe 107-5365

**Magnesium Sulphate (Bell, Sons & Co)**  
200g 107-4855  
1kg 107-4863  
1.5kg 107-4871

paste  
25g 107-4061 DT  
50g 107-4053 DT

**Magnesium Sulphate (Loveridge)**  
500g 077-5361  
2kg 077-5353  
5kg 077-5346  
25kg 102-4116  
50kg 077-5338

dried  
1kg 077-4943  
5kg 105-1986

**Magnesium Sulphate (Martindale Pharms)**  
injection 10% w/v  
10ml x 10 077-0107

**Magnesium Sulphate (Medeva Pharma)**  
injection 50%  
2ml 074-7485 DT

**Magnesium Sulphate (Numark)**  
200g 027-1569  
household  
1.5kg 026-8458

paste  
50g 027-2062 DT

**Magnesium Sulphate (Rusco)**  
100g 106-4492  
200g 106-4500  
3kg 106-4518

**Magnesium Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)**  
100g 104-7836  
200g 104-7844  
500g 102-1260  
1.5kg 103-4198 DT  
dried  
500g 077-4950 DT

household  
1.5kg 104-7810 DT  
3kg 104-7828

paste  
25g 103-1905 DT  
50g 104-7877 DT  
500g 078-6269 DT

**Magnesium Sulphate (UniChem)**  
50g 105-5375  
200g 105-3602 DT

**Magnesium Trisilicate (AAH Pharms)**  
mixture  
200ml 086-9792

**Magnesium Trisilicate (Hillcross Pharms)**  
mixture  
2ltr 102-6582 DT

tablets  
50 105-3693 DT  
500 102-7960 DT

**Magnesium Trisilicate (Loveridge)**  
500g 077-4935  
25kg 105-2000 DT

**Magnesium Trisilicate (Numark)**  
mixture  
200ml 026-7773

**Magnesium Trisilicate (Pinewood Healthcare)**  
mixture  
200ml 105-6373

**Magnesium Trisilicate (Rusco)**  
mixture  
200ml 106-4864  
2ltr 106-4872 DT

**Magnesium Trisilicate (Thornton & Ross)**  
500g 103-4214 DT

mixture  
200ml 095-6482  
500ml 078-7812

**Magnesium Trisilicate (UniChem)**  
mixture  
200ml 101-9132

**Magnesium Trisilicate (William Ransom)**  
mixture  
200ml 101-6765  
2ltr 101-5098 DT

**Magnesium Trisilicate Co (Regent Labs)**  
tablets  
500 100-1791 DT

**Magnesium Trisilicate Co (Rusco)**  
powder  
100g 106-4823  
200g 106-4831

tablets  
100 106-4849  
500 106-4856 DT

**Magnesium Trisilicate Co (Sussex Pharms)**  
tablets  
500 102-9172 DT

**Malachite Green (Loveridge)**  
25g 052-0775  
100g 052-0783

**Malt Extract (Bell, Sons & Co)**  
425g 107-4889  
454g 107-3980

with cod liver oil  
425g 107-6009  
454g 107-3998

**Manganese Sulphate (Loveridge)**  
5kg 076-8671  
500g 087-7316

**Mannitol (Loveridge)**  
500g 052-0767

**Mastic Co (Loveridge)**  
paint  
100ml 078-5147

**MCT (Mead Johnson Nutritionals)**  
oil  
950ml 107-7288

**MCT (SHS)**  
500ml 252-6630

**Mebeverine (Approved Prescript. Service)**  
tablets 135mg  
100 103-7514 DT

**Mebeverine (Cox Pharms)**  
tablets 135mg  
100 103-6334 DT

**Mebeverine (Generics UK)**  
tablets 135mg  
100 104-9329 DT

**Mebeverine (Hillcross Pharms)**  
tablets 135mg  
100 101-9686 DT



**Mebeverine (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 135mg s/c		
100	105-3800	DT

**Mebeverine (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 135mg		
100	058-8277	DT

**Mebeverine (see COLOFAC IBS, EQUILON)****Mefenamic Acid (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 500mg		
100	077-2293	DT

**Mefenamic Acid (Cox Pharms)**

capsules 250mg		
500	101-7946	DT

**Mefenamic Acid (Generics UK)**

capsules 250mg		
100	105-6738	
500	105-6746	DT

**Mefenamic Acid (Hillcross Pharms)**

capsules 250mg		
100	102-6954	
500	102-6962	DT
tablets 500mg		
100	102-6095	DT

**Mefenamic Acid (Kent Pharms)**

capsules 250mg		
500	105-2679	DT

**Mefenamic Acid (Lagap Pharms)**

capsules 250mg		
500	104-0468	DT
tablets 500mg 1/c		
100	106-0342	DT

**Mefenamic Acid (Norton Healthcare)**

capsules 250mg		
100	101-1006	
500	101-1014	DT
tablets 500mg		
100	101-1022	DT

**Mefenamic Acid (Sterwin Medicines)**

capsules 250mg		
100	105-6936	
tablets 500mg blister		
100	100-9893	DT

**Mefenamic Acid (see CONTRAFLAM, DYSMAN 250, DYSMAN 500, MENDYS, PONSTAN, PONSTAN FORTE)****Mefenamic Acid Forte (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 500mg		
100	101-7953	

**Menadiol Sodium Diphosphate (Cambridge Laboratories)**

tablets 10mg		
100	027-8333	

**Menthol (Bell, Sons & Co)**

crystals		
5g	107-4004	DT
10g	107-4012	

**Menthol (Loveridge)**

25g	077-4885	
100g	102-4173	
500g	102-4181	

**Menthol (Numark)**

5g	027-6352	DT
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**Menthol (Rusco)**

5g	106-4880	DT
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**Menthol (Thornton & Ross)**

5g	077-4893	DT
100g	077-4877	
400g	077-4869	

**Menthol (UniChem)**

5g	101-0628	DT
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**Menthol & Eucalyptus (AAH Pharms)**

inhalation		
100ml	087-3307	DT

**Menthol & Eucalyptus (Loveridge)**

inhalation		
500ml	102-4165	

**Menthol & Eucalyptus (Numark)**

inhalation		
100ml	027-2625	DT

**Menthol & Eucalyptus (Pinewood Healthcare)**

inhalation		
100ml	104-2159	DT
2ltr	104-2167	

**Menthol & Eucalyptus (Rusco)**

inhalation		
50ml	106-4906	
500ml	106-4898	
2ltr	106-4914	

**Menthol & Eucalyptus (Thornton & Ross)**

inhalation		
100ml	103-1764	DT
500ml	102-1732	
2ltr	102-1740	

**Menthol & Eucalyptus (UniChem)**

inhalation		
100ml	101-6278	DT

**Menthol & Eucalyptus (William Ransom)**

inhalation		
100ml	101-6773	DT
500ml	078-9867	

**Menthol & Wintergreen (Thornton & Ross)**

cream		
50g	107-4244	

**Meprobamate (Genus Pharms)**

tablets 400mg		
84	106-2819	

**Meprobamate (see MEPRATE)****Mercuric Chloride (vet) (Loveridge)**

5g	076-8721	
25g	077-4851	

**Mercuric Iodide (vet) (Loveridge)**

100g	054-8826	
500g	076-9109	

**Mercurochrome (Bell, Sons & Co)**

solution 2%		
30ml	107-4954	
500ml	107-4962	

**Mercurochrome (Loveridge)**

5g	077-4836	
25g	102-4207	
100g	102-4215	

**Mesalazine (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 400mg e/c		
120	107-3170	DT

**Mesalazine (see ASACOL, PENTASA, SALOFALK)****Metformin (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 500mg		
28	108-1074	
tablets 850mg		
56	108-1082	

**Metformin (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 500mg		
500	047-3777	DT
tablets 850mg		
300	101-7979	DT

**Metformin (CP Pharms)**

tablets 500mg		
28	107-7742	
500	103-0303	DT
tablets 850mg		
28	107-7759	
300	103-0329	DT

**Metformin (Generics UK)**

tablets 500mg		
500	104-9857	DT
tablets 850mg		
300	104-9865	DT

**Metformin (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 500mg		
100	102-7903	
500	102-7531	DT
tablets 850mg		
60	102-7911	
300	102-7549	DT

**Metformin (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 500mg		
500	101-1030	DT
tablets 850mg		
60	104-0203	
300	101-1048	DT

**Metformin (Sovereign Medical)**

tablets 500mg		
500	107-3253	DT
tablets 850mg		
300	107-3246	DT

**Metformin (see GLUCAMET, GLUCOPHAGE, ORABET)****Methadone (CP Pharms)**

injection 10mg/ml		
1ml x 10	106-2041	DT

**Methadone (Generics UK)**

oral solution		
500ml	224-6353	DT

**Methadone (Hillcross Pharms)**

solution 1mg/ml		
500ml	105-3743	DT

**Methadone (Loveridge)**

colour solution for mixture		
1000ml	106-0045	

**Methadone (M & A Pharmachem)**

diluent for mixture		
1ltr	106-1449	
2ltr	107-2552	
5ltr	107-2560	
diluent for mixture s/l		
1ltr	106-1456	

**Methadone (Martindale Pharms)**

injection 10mg/ml		
1ml x 10	104-5673	DT
injection 20mg/ml		
2ml x 10	104-5681	
injection 35mg/ml		
3 5ml x 10	104-5699	
injection 50mg/ml		
5ml x 10	104-5707	
Imctus 2mg/5ml		
500ml	101-6351	DT
mixture 1mg/ml		
30ml	104-5640	DT
50ml	104-5657	DT
100ml	104-5665	DT
500ml	059-5835	DT
mixture 1mg/ml s/l		
30ml	105-8510	DT
50ml	105-8502	DT
100ml	105-8494	DT
500ml	105-8486	DT

**Methadone (Rosemont Pharms)**

oral solution 1mg/1ml		
50ml	105-5573	DT
30ml	105-5581	DT
100ml	105-7041	DT
500ml	105-4022	DT
oral solution 1mg/1ml s/f		
500ml	106-2728	DT
oral solution 1mg/ml s/f (green)		
30ml	107-9516	DT
50ml	107-9508	DT
100ml	107-9490	DT
500ml	107-9482	DT

**Methadone (Thornton & Ross)**

Imctus		
500ml	078-9784	DT
mixture 1mg/1ml		
500ml	107-4798	DT
solution for mixture		
500ml	107-4806	DT
1ltr	108-2445	
2ltr	107-4822	
5ltr	108-2452	
solution for mixture s/l		
1ltr	108-2437	
2ltr	108-2429	
5ltr	107-4814	

**Methadone (William Ransom)**

colour solution for mixture		
200ml	101-5270	

**Methadone (see METHADOSE, PHYSEPTONE, PINADONE)****Methadone Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)**

5g	104-5525	
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**Methadone Hydrochloride (M & A Pharmachem)**

powder		
1g	105-0905	
2g	105-0913	DT
5g	105-0921	
25g	105-0939	

**Methadone Hydrochloride (Martindale Pharms)**

powder		
5g	104-0484	
2g	101-6369	DT
25g	101-6377	

**Methadone Hydrochloride (Thornton & Ross)**

powder		
1g	077-4760	
2g	083-1743	DT
5g	077-4752	
25g	105-4048	

**Methanol (Loveridge)**

2ltr	102-4223	
5ltr	102-4231	
25ltr	102-4249	

**Methionine (animal feed) (Loveridge)**

500g	054-8800	
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**Methionine USNF (Norton Healthcare)**  
tablets 250mg  
250 080-7651 DT

**Methotrexate (Faulding Pharms)**  
injection 5mg/2ml  
5vial 038-2929  
injection 50mg/2ml  
5vial 083-3392  
injection 500mg/20ml  
1vial 102-8463  
injection 1g/10ml  
1vial 102-8471  
injection 5g/50ml  
1vial 050-7384  
tablets 2.5mg  
100 079-3547 DT  
tablets 10mg  
100 052-6913

**Methotrexate (Wyeth Labs)**  
injection 50mg/2ml  
1vial 038-2937  
injection 200mg/8ml  
1vial 035-8234  
injection 500mg/20ml  
1vial 048-2497  
injection 1g/40ml  
1vial 048-2554  
injection 5g/200ml  
1vial 048-2562  
tablets 2.5mg  
28 107-5845

**Methotrexate (see MAXTREN)**  
**Methyl Ethyl Ketone (Loveridge)**  
2ltr 103-9098

**Methyl Hydroxybenzoate (Loveridge)**  
100g 077-0040  
500g 076-9174

**Methyl Salicylate (Bell, Sons & Co)**  
balm  
500ml 107-6439 DT  
ointment  
25g 107-4228  
50g 107-4236

**Methyl Salicylate (Loveridge)**  
500ml 105-2026 DT  
2ltr 105-2034  
liniment  
500ml 077-4679 DT  
ointment  
500g 079-0980 DT

**Methyl Salicylate (Thornton & Ross)**  
500ml 103-4263 DT  
liniment  
200ml 054-3223  
500ml 103-4115 DT  
ointment  
25g 079-4230  
500g 103-4644 DT

**Methyl Salicylate (William Ransom)**  
liniment  
500ml 084-5156 DT

**Methylated Spirit (AAH Pharms)**  
mineralised  
500ml 216-5371

**Methylated Spirit (Bell, Sons & Co)**  
mineralised  
200ml 107-1356  
500ml 107-1364

**Methylated Spirit (Hillcross Pharms)**  
industrial  
2ltr 104-5772  
mineralised  
500ml 104-5533

**Methylated Spirit (Loveridge)**  
industrial  
2ltr 102-3795  
5ltr 102-3803  
25ltr 102-3811  
mineralised  
2ltr 078-4900  
5ltr 102-4272  
25ltr 059-5207

**Methylated Spirit (M & A Pharmachem)**  
industrial  
5ltr 106-1464  
mineralised  
200ml 106-1472  
500ml 106-1480  
5ltr 106-1498

**Methylated Spirit (Qualiti (Burnley))**  
industrial  
2ltr 107-5431  
mineralised  
500ml 107-5449

**Methylated Spirit (Rusco)**  
industrial  
5ltr 106-4955

mineralised  
200ml 106-4930  
500ml 106-4922  
5ltr 106-4948

**Methylated Spirit (Thornton & Ross)**  
industrial  
500ml 107-4830  
mineralised  
200ml 103-6698  
500ml 103-6672

**Methylated Spirit (UniChem)**  
mineralised  
500ml 101-9140

**Methylated Spirit (William Ransom)**  
industrial  
2ltr 078-4983

**Methylcellulose 20 (Loveridge)**  
100g 105-4295

**Methylcellulose 20 (Thornton & Ross)**  
500g 077-4729 DT

**Methyldopa (Cox Pharms)**  
tablets 125mg  
250 101-7987 DT  
tablets 125mg f/c  
56 108-1835  
tablets 250mg  
500 101-7995  
tablets 250mg f/c  
56 108-1843  
tablets 500mg  
500 101-8001 DT  
tablets 500mg f/c  
56 108-1850

**Methyldopa (CP Pharms)**  
tablets 125mg  
56 107-7767  
250 104-7729 DT  
tablets 250mg  
56 107-7775  
500 103-0345  
1000 103-0352 DT  
tablets 500mg  
56 107-7783  
500 103-0360 DT

**Methyldopa (Cross-Pharma)**  
tablets 250mg  
1000 101-2269 DT  
tablets 500mg  
500 101-2277 DT

**Methyldopa (Hillcross Pharms)**  
tablets 125mg  
56 107-7536  
250 102-7374 DT  
tablets 250mg  
56 107-7544  
1000 102-7382 DT  
tablets 500mg  
56 107-7551  
500 102-7390 DT

**Methyldopa (Lagap Pharms)**  
tablets 250mg  
1000 105-3768 DT  
tablets 500mg  
500 105-3750 DT

**Methyldopa (Norton Healthcare)**  
tablets 250mg  
1000 080-7602 DT  
tablets 500mg  
500 080-7545 DT

**Methyldopa (Regent Labs)**  
tablets 250mg  
500 106-8139  
tablets 500mg  
250 106-8147

**Methyldopa (Sussex Pharms)**  
tablets 125mg  
100 102-9180  
250 102-9206 DT  
tablets 250mg  
500 080-7610  
1000 102-9222 DT  
tablets 500mg  
500 102-9230 DT

**Methyldopa (see ALDOMET, MEDOMET)**

**Methylene Blue (Faulding Pharms)**  
1%  
5amps 105-2356

**Methylene Blue (Loveridge)**  
5g 076-7269

**Methylene Blue (Martindale Pharms)**  
1% w/v  
10ml x 10 105-6985

**Methylprednisolone Sodium Succinate for Injection (Faulding Pharms)**  
500mg/10ml  
1vial 102-8489  
1g/20ml  
1vial 102-8497  
**Metoclopramide (Antigen Pharms)**  
injection 10mg  
2ml x 10 102-8661

**Metoclopramide (Approved Prescript. Service)**  
tablets 10mg  
28 108-0266

**Metoclopramide (Cox Pharms)**  
tablets 10mg  
28 108-1868  
500 101-8019 DT

**Metoclopramide (Hillcross Pharms)**  
tablets 10mg  
100 102-7176  
500 102-7184 DT

**Metoclopramide (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)**  
injection 5mg/mg  
2ml x 10 105-1200

**Metoclopramide (Regent Labs)**  
tablets 10mg  
100 106-8154  
500 100-1833 DT

**Metoclopramide (Rosemont Pharms)**  
oral solution 5mg/5ml s/f  
150ml 107-9334

**Metoclopramide (see GASTROBID  
CONTINUS, GASTROFLUX,  
GASTROMAX, MAXOLON, MAXOLON SR,  
MYGDALON, PRIMPERAN)**

**Metoprolol (Approved Prescript. Service)**  
tablets 50mg  
28 107-9466  
tablets 100mg  
28 107-9458

**Metoprolol (Cox Pharms)**  
tablets 50mg  
100 101-9397 DT  
tablets 100mg  
100 102-9677 DT

**Metoprolol (Generics UK)**  
tablets 50mg  
56 105-6779  
100 104-9949 DT  
tablets 100mg  
56 105-6787  
100 104-9923 DT

**Metoprolol (Hillcross Pharms)**  
tablets 50mg  
56 102-8182  
100 102-7655 DT  
500 097-5219  
tablets 100mg  
56 102-8208  
100 102-7663 DT  
500 090-9739

**Metoprolol (Norton Healthcare)**  
tablets 50mg  
100 101-1089 DT  
tablets 100mg  
100 101-1097 DT

**Metoprolol (see BETALOC, BETALOC S.A.,  
LOPRESOR, LOPRESOR SR)**

**Metronidazole (Approved Prescript. Service)**  
tablets 200mg  
250 100-5131 DT  
tablets 400mg  
100 100-5156 DT

**Metronidazole (Cox Pharms)**  
tablets 200mg  
250 101-8027 DT  
tablets 400mg  
100 101-8035 DT

**Metronidazole (Dumex)**  
tablets 500mg  
21 106-0458 DT  
500 106-0466



**Metronidazole (Generics UK)**

tablets 200mg		
250	105-9955	DT
tablets 400mg		
100	105-9963	DT

**Metronidazole (Hillcross Pharms)**

suspension 200mg/5ml		
125ml	105-3107	
tablets 200mg		
250	102-7234	DT
tablets 400mg		
100	102-7242	DT

**Metronidazole (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 200mg		
250	101-1105	DT
tablets 400mg		
100	101-1113	DT

**Metronidazole (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)**

injection 5mg/ml		
20ml x 10	105-1226	

**Metronidazole (Regent Labs)**

tablets 200mg		
250	100-1841	DT
tablets 400mg		
100	100-1858	DT

**Metronidazole (Rosemont Pharms)**

suspension 200mg/5ml		
100ml	107-9342	DT

**Metronidazole (see ANABACT, ELYZOL, FLAGYL, METROGEL, METROLYL, METROZOL, NORITATE, ROZEX, VAGINYL, ZIDOVAL)**

**Mianserin (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 10mg		
100	101-8043	DT
tablets 20mg		
100	101-8050	DT
tablets 30mg		
100	101-8068	DT

**Mianserin (Generics UK)**

tablets 10mg		
90	105-6753	
100	104-9964	DT
tablets 20mg		
56	105-6761	
100	104-9972	DT
tablets 30mg		
28	104-9337	
100	103-8520	DT

**Mianserin (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 10mg		
90	079-2929	
100	102-6103	DT
tablets 20mg		
56	079-3364	
100	102-6111	DT
tablets 30mg		
28	079-3380	
100	102-6129	DT

**Mianserin (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 10mg		
100	101-1121	DT
tablets 20mg		
100	101-1139	DT
tablets 30mg		
100	101-1147	DT

**Midazolam (Antigen Pharms)**

injection 10mg/2ml		
10	108-2296	
injection 10mg/5ml		
10	108-2304	

**Midazolam (Aurum Pharms)**

injection 1mg/ml		
50ml vial	107-3493	

**Midazolam (see HYPNOVEL)****Minocycline (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 50mg		
84	104-4155	DT
tablets 100mg		
50	104-4163	DT
tablets 100mg f/c		
28	108-1264	

**Minocycline (Genus Pharms)**

tablets 100mg		
50	106-1225	DT

**Minocycline (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 100mg		
50	104-0062	DT

**Minocycline (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 50mg		
84	104-8735	DT
tablets 100mg		
50	104-8743	DT

**Minocycline (Regent Labs)**

tablets 50mg		
84	106-8170	DT
tablets 100mg		
50	106-8162	DT

**Minocycline (see AKNEMIN, MINOCIN, MINOCIN MR)****Mitomycin (Faulding Pharms)**

injection 10mg		
1vial	105-0475	
injection 20mg		
1vial	107-2131	

**Morphine Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)**

powder		
2g	102-5758	DT
5g	102-5766	

**Morphine Hydrochloride (M & A Pharmachem)**

powder		
1g	106-1506	
2g	106-1514	DT
5g	106-1522	
25g	106-1530	

**Morphine Hydrochloride (Macfarlan Smith)**

powder		
25g	085-4489	

**Morphine Hydrochloride (Martindale Pharms)**

powder		
5g	103-7704	
25g	103-7696	
suppositories 15mg		
12	103-7779	

**Morphine Hydrochloride (Martindale Pharms)**

suppositories 30mg		
12	103-7761	
<b>Morphine Hydrochloride (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
2g	102-1765	DT
5g	102-1773	

**Morphine Sulphate (Aurum Pharms)**

injection 1mg/ml		
50ml	106-1985	
injection 2mg/ml		
50ml	106-0433	
suppositories 10mg		
12	105-8163	
suppositories 20mg		
12	105-8155	
suppositories 30mg		
12	105-8148	DT

**Morphine Sulphate (Faulding Pharms)**

injection 50mg/50ml		
1	107-6652	
injection 100mg/50ml		
1	107-6660	

**Morphine Sulphate (Hillcross Pharms)**

2g	102-5782	DT
5g	102-5790	
25g	102-5808	

**Morphine Sulphate (M & A Pharmachem)**

1g	106-1548	
2g	106-1555	DT
5g	106-1563	
25g	106-1571	

**Morphine Sulphate (Macfarlan Smith)**

powder		
25g	085-4497	

**Morphine Sulphate (Martindale Pharms)**

injection 10mg/1ml		
10	077-0057	
injection 15mg/1ml		
10	077-0024	
injection 20mg/1ml		
10	103-7530	
injection 30mg/1ml		
10	076-9984	

powder		
2g	103-7720	DT
5g	103-7712	
25g	103-7738	

**suppositories 15mg**

12	103-7746	DT
suppositories 30mg		
12	103-7753	DT

**Morphine Sulphate (Medeva Pharma)**

injection 10mg/ml		
5	077-0065	DT
injection 15mg/ml		
5	077-0032	DT
injection 30mg/ml		
5	076-9992	DT

**injection 60mg/2ml**

5	076-9976	
suppositories 15mg		
12	079-3026	DT
suppositories 30mg		
12	079-3018	DT

**Morphine Sulphate (Thornton & Ross)**

2g	077-4588	DT
5g	077-4570	

**Morphine Sulphate/Atropine (Martindale Pharms)**

injection 10mg/600mcg		
1ml x 10	103-9486	

**Morrisons Paste (see Magnesium Sulphate Paste)****Mouthwash (Cox Pharms)**

tablets effervescent		
100	101-8076	DT

**Mouthwash (Thornton & Ross)**

tablets effervescent		
100	073-9490	
1000	073-9482	

**Multivitamins (UniChem)**

tablets		
90	105-5409	

**Multivitamins & Iron (UniChem)**

tablets		
90	105-5417	

**Multivitamins & Minerals (UniChem)**

child's tablets		
60	105-5490	

**Mustine Hydrochloride (Knoll)**

injection 10mg/ml		
10	005-3405	

**Myrrh (Thornton & Ross)**

tincture		
50ml	105-5664	

**Myrrh (William Ransom)**

tincture		
100ml	101-5825	DT
2ltr	101-5841	

**N****Nabilone (Cambridge Laboratories)**

capsules 1mg		
20	041-8897	

**Nabumetone (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 500mg f/c		
56	108-1272	DT

**Nabumetone (see RELIFEX)****Naftidrofuryl Oxalate (Approved Prescript. Service)**

capsules 100mg		
84	105-6837	DT

**Naftidrofuryl Oxalate (Cox Pharms)**

capsules 100mg		
84	106-0391	DT

**Naftidrofuryl Oxalate (Generics UK)**

capsules 100mg		
84	107-0366	DT

**Naftidrofuryl Oxalate (Hillcross Pharms)**

capsules 100mg		
84	107-5183	DT

**Naloxone Hydrochloride (Antigen Pharms)**

injection 0.04mg		
2ml x 10	103-0196	
injection 0.4mg		
1ml x 3	102-9818	
1ml x 10	102-9107	

**Naloxone Hydrochloride (Faulding Pharms)**

injection 400mcg/1ml		
1syringe	103-8140	

**Naproxen (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 250mg		
250	100-5313	DT
tablets 250mg e/c		
56	106-3684	DT
tablets 500mg		
100	109-5354	DT
tablets 500mg e/c		
56	104-8891	DT

**Naproxen (Bartholomew Rhodes)**

tablets 250mg e/c		
56	105-5830	DT



tablets 500mg e/c 56	105-5862	DT
<b>Naproxen (Co-Pharma)</b>		
tablets 250mg 250	106-9509	DT
tablets 500mg 100	106-9517	DT

<b>Naproxen (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 250mg 250	101-8084	DT
tablets 500mg 100	101-8092	DT

<b>Naproxen (CP Pharms)</b>		
tablets 250mg 28	107-7791	
250	103-0451	DT
tablets 500mg 28	107-7809	
100	103-0469	DT

<b>Naproxen (Cross-Pharma)</b>		
tablets 250mg 250	101-2293	DT
tablets 500mg 100	101-2301	DT

<b>Naproxen (Generics UK)</b>		
tablets 250mg 250	103-8546	DT
tablets 250mg e/c 56	107-3659	DT
tablets 500mg 100	103-8553	DT
tablets 500mg e/c 56	107-3667	DT

<b>Naproxen (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 250mg 60	106-8832	
250	102-6970	DT
tablets 250mg e/c 56	107-5191	
tablets 500mg 60	106-8840	
100	102-6988	DT
tablets 500mg e/c 56	107-5209	DT

<b>Naproxen (Kent Pharms)</b>		
tablets 250mg 250	100-7947	DT
tablets 500mg 100	102-0114	DT

<b>Naproxen (Lagap Pharms)</b>		
tablets 250mg 250	100-0553	DT
tablets 500mg 100	100-0561	DT

<b>Naproxen (M &amp; A Pharmachem)</b>		
tablets 250mg 250	106-9756	DT
tablets 500mg 100	106-9764	DT

<b>Naproxen (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 250mg 250	101-1154	DT
tablets 250mg e/c 56	107-6116	DT
tablets 500mg 100	101-1162	DT

<b>Naproxen (Ranbaxy)</b>		
tablets 250mg 250	100-3573	DT
tablets 500mg 100	100-3581	DT

<b>Naproxen (Regent Labs)</b>		
tablets 250mg 250	100-1874	DT
tablets 500mg 100	100-1882	DT

<b>Naproxen (Sterwin Medicines)</b>		
tablets 250mg 60	106-3643	
tablets 250mg e/c 56	107-3337	DT
tablets 500mg 60	106-3635	
tablets 500mg e/c 56	107-3345	DT

<b>Naproxen (Sussex Pharms)</b>		
tablets 250mg 250	107-0127	DT
tablets 500mg 100	107-0119	DT

**Naproxen (see ARTHROSIN, NAPROSYN, NAPROSYN EC, NAPROSYN SR, NYCOPREN, SYNIFLEX, TIMPRON)**

<b>Neatsfoot Oil (Loveridge)</b>		
500ml	093-4042	
2ltr	078-5576	

<b>Neomycin (Biorex Labs)</b>		
cream 0.5%		
15g	100-6089	DT
ointment 0.5%		
15g	100-6097	
powder		
25g	077-4471	
100g	097-0368	
tablets		
100	083-6668	

<b>Neomycin (Martindale Pharms)</b>		
cream 0.5%		
15g	105-7918	DT
eye ointment 3500iu/g		
3g	105-7892	DT
ointment 0.5%		
15g	105-7959	

**Neomycin (see BETNOVATE-N, MYCIFRADIN, NEOBIOTIC, NIVEMYCIN)**

<b>Neomycin Sulphate (Martindale Pharms)</b>		
eye drops 3500iu		
10ml	105-7678	

<b>Neostigmine (Cambridge Laboratories)</b>		
tablets 15mg 140	106-9640	

<b>Neostigmine (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)</b>		
injection 2.5mg 1ml x 10	105-1242	

<b>Nicotinamide (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
tablets 50mg 500	080-7446	DT

<b>Nicotinamide (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 50mg 100	106-3510	

<b>Nicotinamide (Regent Labs)</b>		
tablets 50mg 500	100-1890	DT

<b>Nicotinamide (see PAPULEX)</b>		
<b>Nicotinic Acid (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 50mg 100	106-3528	

<b>Nicotinic Acid (Regent Labs)</b>		
tablets 50mg 84	106-8188	DT

<b>Nifedipine (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
capsules 5mg 84	107-8880	
capsules 10mg 84	107-8898	

<b>Nifedipine (Co-Pharma)</b>		
capsules 5mg 100	106-9525	DT
capsules 10mg 100	106-9533	DT

<b>Nifedipine (Cox Pharms)</b>		
capsules 5mg 84	107-5746	
capsules 10mg 84	107-5753	
tablets 20mg m/r 100	105-6183	

<b>Nifedipine (Generics UK)</b>		
capsules 5mg 100	104-9352	DT
capsules 10mg 100	104-9345	DT
tablets 20mg s/r 56	107-3550	

<b>Nifedipine (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
capsules 5mg 100	102-6152	DT
capsules 10mg 100	102-7358	DT
tablets 20mg m/r 100	105-3701	
tablets 30mg s/r 28	106-8337	

<b>Nifedipine (Lagap Pharms)</b>		
capsules 5mg 100	100-0579	DT
capsules 10mg 100	100-0587	DT

<b>Nifedipine (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
capsules 5mg 100	101-1170	DT
capsules 10mg 100	101-1188	DT

<b>Nifedipine (Sterwin Medicines)</b>		
capsules 5mg blister 100	104-4809	DT
capsules 10mg blister 100	104-4817	DT

**Nifedipine (see ADALAT, ADALAT LA, ADALAT RETARD, ADIPINE MR, ANGIOPINE, ANGIOPINE LA, ANGIOPINE MR, CALANIF, CARDILATE MR, CORACTEN, CORACTEN XL, FORTIPINE LA40, GENALAT RETARD, HYPOPAR RETARD, NIFEDIPRESS MR, NIFENSAR XL, NIFOPRESS RETARD, NIMODREL MR, NIVATEN RETARD, SLOFEDIPINE XL, TENSIPINE MR, UNIPINE XL)**

<b>Nikethamide (Martindale Pharms)</b>		
injection 25% w/v		
2ml x 10	103-9510	
5ml x 10	076-9919	

<b>Nitrazepam (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 5mg 500	101-8126	DT

<b>Nitrazepam (CP Pharms)</b>		
tablets 5mg 28	107-7817	
500	105-0558	DT

<b>Nitrazepam (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 5mg 500	102-6491	DT

<b>Nitrazepam (Ranbaxy)</b>		
tablets 5mg 500	100-3599	DT
1000	080-7347	

<b>Nitrazepam (Regent Labs)</b>		
tablets 5mg 500	100-1916	DT

**Nitrazepam (see MOGADON, REMNOS, SOMNITE)**

<b>Nitric Acid (Loveridge)</b>		
500ml	102-4314	

<b>Nitrofurantoin (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 50mg 100	091-6924	DT
tablets 100mg 100	091-5918	DT

**Nitrofurantoin (see FURADANTIN, MACROBID, MACRODANTIN, URANTOIN)**

<b>Norethisterone (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 5mg 30	107-9656	DT

<b>Norethisterone (CP Pharms)</b>		
tablets 5mg 30	108-1538	DT

<b>Norethisterone (Lagap Pharms)</b>		
tablets 5mg 30	108-2171	DT

**Norethisterone (see MICRONOR, NORIDAY, NORISTERAT, PRIMOLUT N, UTOVLAN)**

<b>Nux Vomica (Loveridge)</b>		
powder		
500g	076-7285	

<b>Nystatin (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
suspension 100,000iu/ml 30ml	104-8677	DT

<b>Nystatin (Lagap Pharms)</b>		
oral suspension 100,000iu/ml 30ml	103-9817	DT

<b>Nystatin (Rosemont Pharms)</b>		
oral suspension 100,000iu/ml s/r 30ml	105-4659	DT
500ml	105-4667	

**Nystatin (see INFESTAT, NYSPE, NYSTAN)**



## O

Oily Cream (see Hydrous Ointment)

Oleic Acid (Loveridge)

500ml 077-2855 DT

Oleic Acid (Thornton &amp; Ross)

500ml 103-3083 DT

Olive Oil (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)

50ml 107-1406

70ml 107-1398

200ml 107-1380

500ml 107-1372

2ltr 107-1414 DT

Olive Oil (Loveridge)

500ml 078-5543

2ltr 102-4355 DT

Olive Oil (Numark)

92ml 026-9209

185ml 026-9282

Olive Oil (Rusco)

75ml 106-4989

150ml 106-4997

300ml 106-4971

2ltr 106-5002 DT

Olive Oil (Thornton &amp; Ross)

2ltr 102-1799 DT

4.5ltr 078-5527

Olive Oil (UniChem)

92ml 101-9157

185ml 101-9165

Olive Oil &amp; Raspberry Vinegar (Thornton &amp; Ross)

100ml 093-1303

Opiate Squill (Numark)

linctus

100ml 027-1734

200ml 017-8822

Opiate Squill (Pinewood Healthcare)

linctus

200ml 105-4188

Opiate Squill (Rusco)

linctus

100ml 106-4575

200ml 106-4583

2ltr 106-5283

Opiate Squill (Thornton &amp; Ross)

linctus

100ml 102-1310

200ml 103-1046

500ml 102-1807

2ltr 102-1815

Opiate Squill (UniChem)

linctus

200ml 101-9009

Opiate Squill (William Ransom)

linctus

200ml 101-6658

2ltr 078-9677

Opiate Squill Childs (Thornton &amp; Ross)

linctus

100ml 103-1400

Opiate Squill Paediatric (Rusco)

linctus

2ltr 106-5291

Opium (Thornton &amp; Ross)

tincture

100ml 077-1485 DT

Opium Camphorated (Thornton &amp; Ross)

tincture

500ml 103-6144

2ltr 103-6151

Opium Camphorated (William Ransom)

tincture

2ltr 077-1436

Orange (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)

tincture

100ml 107-1422 DT

Orange (Thornton &amp; Ross)

tincture

100ml 103-6326 DT

Orange Flower Water Conc (Thornton &amp; Ross)

100ml 077-2087

Orange Flower Water Triple (Loveridge)

100ml 054-8701

Orange Flower Water Triple (William Ransom)

500ml 077-2079

Orange Syrup (Thornton &amp; Ross)

500ml 103-5955 DT

Orphenadrine (Biorex Labs)

tablets 50mg

100 104-4833

250  
1000104-4841  
104-4858

DT

Orphenadrine (Rosemont Pharms)

syrup 50mg/5ml s/f

150ml 107-9359

Orphenadrine (see BIORPHEN, DISIPAL)

Orris Root (Loveridge)

powder

100g 077-4448

500g 079-3703

Oxalic Acid (Loveridge)

500g 077-2822

5kg 076-5750

Oxalic Acid (Thornton &amp; Ross)

commercial

500g 076-5735

Oxazepam (Cox Pharms)

tablets 10mg

100 104-8107 DT

tablets 15mg

100 104-8115 DT

Oxazepam (Genus Pharms)

tablets 10mg

100 102-0742 DT

tablets 15mg

100 102-0759 DT

Oxazepam (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 10mg

100 102-6343 DT

tablets 30mg

100 102-6350 DT

Oxazepam (Norton Healthcare)

tablets 10mg

100 091-5975 DT

tablets 500

101-1196

tablets 15mg

100 091-5959 DT

tablets 500

101-1204

tablets 30mg

100 090-2874 DT

Oxprenolol (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 20mg

100 102-7499

tablets 40mg

100 102-7507 DT

tablets 80mg

100 102-7515 DT

tablets 160mg

100 102-7523 DT

Oxprenolol (Regent Labs)

tablets 20mg

100 100-1924

tablets 40mg

100 100-1932 DT

tablets 80mg

100 100-1940 DT

Oxprenolol (see SLOW-TRASICOR, TRASICOR)

Oxybutynin (Approved Prescript. Service)

tablets 2.5mg

56 108-1496 DT

tablets 5mg

56 106-8915

Oxybutynin (Co-Pharma)

tablets 2.5mg

84 107-7999 DT

tablets 5mg

84 107-7981 DT

Oxybutynin (Cox Pharms)

tablets 2.5mg

84 106-9038 DT

tablets 5mg

84 106-9020 DT

Oxybutynin (Generics UK)

tablets 2.5mg

84 106-7792 DT

tablets 5mg

84 106-7818 DT

Oxybutynin (Genus Pharms)

tablets 2.5mg

84 105-9757 DT

tablets 5mg

84 105-9773 DT

Oxybutynin (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 2.5mg

56

107-7221 DT

84

106-5804 DT

tablets 5mg

56

107-7239

84

106-5812 DT

Oxybutynin (Norton Healthcare)

tablets 2.5mg (patient pack)

84

106-9111 DT

tablets 5mg (patient pack)

84

106-9129 DT

Oxybutynin (Pharmacia &amp; Upjohn)

tablets 2.5mg

56

106-5937 DT

tablets 3mg

56

107-4731 DT

tablets 5mg

56

107-0051

Oxybutynin (Sterwin Medicines)

tablets 2.5mg

84

106-3460 DT

tablets 5mg

84

106-3452 DT

Oxybutynin (see CONTIMIN, CYSTRIN, DITROPAN)

Oxyperline (Sanofi Winthrop)

capsules 10mg

100

013-3090

tablets 40mg

250

013-3116

Oxytetracycline (Approved Prescript. Service)

tablets 250mg

1000

100-5529 DT

Oxytetracycline (Cox Pharms)

tablets 250mg

1000

101-8175 DT

Oxytetracycline (Hillcross Pharms)

tablets 250mg t/c

1000

107-7577 DT

tablets 250mg s/c

1000

102-7291 DT

Oxytetracycline (Norton Healthcare)

tablets 250mg

1000

101-1261 DT

Oxytetracycline (Regent Labs)

tablets 250mg

1000

100-1965 DT

Oxytetracycline (Sussex Pharms)

tablets 250mg

1000

102-9289 DT

Oxytetracycline (see OXYMYCIN, OXYTETRAMIX 250)

## P

Pancuronium (Antigen Pharms)

injection 4mg

2ml x 10

103-0733

Pancuronium Bromide (Faulding Pharms)

injection 4mg/2ml

50amps

104-5350

Pancuronium Bromide (see PAVULON)

Papaveretum (Martindale Pharms)

injection 7.7mg/1ml

10

104-8701

injection 15.4mg/1ml

10

104-8719

Papaveretum &amp; Hyoscine (Martindale Pharms)

injection 15.4mg/400mcg

1ml x 10

104-8693

Paracetamol (AAH Pharms)

capsules

24

011-8497

tablets

24

011-8505

25

087-0279

50

087-0253

100

087-0295 DT

tablets 500mg foil packed

100

106-6125 DT

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**Paracetamol (Approved Prescript. Service)**

suspension 120mg/5ml s/f		
1ltr	105-0707	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml s/f		
1ltr	105-0715	
tablets 500mg		
32	107-7015	
1000	100-5545	
tablets 500mg blister		
100	106-9921	DT

**Paracetamol (ASPAR Pharms)**

capsules 500mg blister		
16	107-6223	
32	107-6215	
tablets 500mg		
16	107-6199	
32	107-6207	
100	105-5078	DT
500	105-5086	
1000	105-5094	
5000	105-5102	
tablets 500mg blister		
16	107-6181	
32	107-6173	
100	105-5813	DT

**Paracetamol (Aurum Pharms)**

suppositories 120mg		
10	106-7081	
suppositories 240mg		
10	105-3651	
suppositories 500mg		
10	105-3842	

**Paracetamol (Co-Pharma)**

suspension 120mg/5ml		
200ml	107-4566	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
200ml	107-4574	

**Paracetamol (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 500mg		
500	080-7149	
1000	101-8183	
5000	101-8191	
tablets 500mg blister		
30	107-5910	
100	101-8795	DT
tablets 500mg vial		
100	101-8779	DT

**Paracetamol (Hillcross Pharms)**

suspension 250mg/5ml		
500ml	105-3172	DT
tablets 500mg		
1000	102-6285	

**Paracetamol (Kent Pharms)**

tablets 500mg		
1000	100-8077	
5000	100-8085	
tablets 500mg blister		
100	103-7951	DT

**Paracetamol (M & A Pharmachem)**

tablets 500mg		
16	107-6553	
500	107-2578	
1000	106-1621	
tablets 500mg blister		
100	105-7447	DT

**Paracetamol (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 500mg		
100	096-1813	DT
1000	080-7131	

**Paracetamol (Numark)**

capsules 500mg		
32	107-6470	
suspension 120mg/5ml		
200ml	106-3122	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
200ml	106-5515	
tablets 500mg		
16	107-4665	
32	107-4657	
100	215-4268	DT

**Paracetamol (Pinewood Healthcare)**

suspension 120mg/5ml s/f		
100ml	103-5096	
200ml	104-2357	DT
500ml	103-5120	DT
1ltr	105-9617	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml s/f		
100ml	103-5534	
200ml	104-2365	
500ml	103-5914	DT
1ltr	105-9625	

**Paracetamol (Ranbaxy)**

tablets 500mg		
25	096-1839	
50	100-3631	

100	100-3649	DT
1000	100-3664	
5000	100-3672	

**Paracetamol (Regent Labs)**

tablets 500mg		
500	100-1999	
1000	100-2047	DT

**Paracetamol (Rosemont Pharms)**

suspension 120mg/5ml		
100ml	104-1722	
500ml	105-5599	DT
suspension 250mg/5ml		
100ml	104-1748	
500ml	099-4046	DT

**Paracetamol (Rusco)**

capsules 500mg		
12	106-5010	
elixir		
100ml	106-5077	
2ltr	106-5085	DT
tablets 500mg		
12	106-5036	
96	106-5051	

**Paracetamol (Sterwin Medicines)**

caplets 500mg		
32	107-7197	
capsules 500mg		
32	107-5563	
tablets 500mg		
16	107-5571	
32	107-5282	
tablets 500mg blister		
50	100-9943	
100	100-9950	DT

**Paracetamol (Sussex Pharms)**

tablets 500mg		
25	102-9313	
50	102-9321	
100	102-9339	DT
500	102-9305	
1000	102-9297	

**Paracetamol (The Wallis Laboratory)**

capsules 500mg		
16	107-7080	
32	107-7072	
tablets 500mg		
16	107-7106	
32	107-7098	
5000	100-8606	
tablets 500mg polytainers		
1000	100-8218	
tablets 500mg securitainers		
1000	100-8598	

**Paracetamol (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	077-4406	
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**Paracetamol (UniChem)**

caplets 500mg		
16	107-3097	
32	107-3105	
capsules 500mg		
16	107-3113	
32	107-3121	
seltzer		
24	085-8738	
suspension sachets		
10	107-9433	
tablets 500mg		
16	107-3071	
32	107-3089	

**Paracetamol (see ALVEDON, ANADIN, PARACETAMOL, CALPOL, CALPOL SIX PLUS, DISPROL, DISPROL JUNIOR, DISPROL PAEDIATRIC, GALPAMOL, HEDEX, INFADROPS, MANDANOL, MEDINOL OVER 6, MEDINOL PAEDIATRIC, MEDINOL UNDER 6, MIRADOL, PANADOL SOLUBLE, PLACIDEX, SALZONE, TIXYMOL)**

**Paracetamol & Caffeine (Sterwin Medicines)**

tablets 500mg/65mg		
32	107-5290	

**Paracetamol & Caffeine (The Wallis Laboratory)**

tablets 500mg/65mg		
16	107-7064	

**Paracetamol & Caffeine (UniChem)**

capsules 500mg/65mg		
16	107-3139	

**Paracetamol Paediatric (Approved Prescript. Service)**

elixir		
2ltr	100-5487	DT

**Paracetamol Paediatric (Hillcross Pharms)**

elixir		
2ltr	102-6590	DT

**Paracetamol Paediatric (M & A Pharmachem)**

elixir		
100ml	106-1589	
200ml	106-1597	
2ltr	106-1605	DT

**Paracetamol Paediatric (Pinewood Healthcare)**

elixir s/f		
100ml	096-1847	
200ml	103-4131	
2ltr	103-4750	DT

**Paracetamol Paediatric (Thornton & Ross)**

elixir		
100ml	102-1823	
500ml	102-1831	
2ltr	102-1849	DT

**Paracetamol Paediatric (William Ransom)**

oral solution		
100ml	101-6815	
500ml	101-4836	
2ltr	101-4844	DT

**Paracetamol Soluble (Sterwin Medicines)**

tablets 500mg		
24	105-6910	
60	100-9992	DT
100	104-5269	

**Paradichlorobenzene (Loveridge)**

25kg	102-4397	
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**Paraffin Hard (Bell, Sons & Co)**

500g	107-1430	DT
5kg	107-1448	

**Paraffin Hard (Loveridge)**

500g	074-0035	DT
5kg	077-3275	
25kg	102-4405	

**Paraffin Hard (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	103-4859	DT
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**Paraffin Liquid (AAH Pharms)**

150ml	091-3897	
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**Paraffin Liquid (Bell, Sons & Co)**

50ml	107-1505	
100ml	107-1497	
150ml	107-1489	
200ml	107-1471	
500ml	107-1463	
2ltr	107-1455	DT

**Paraffin Liquid (Hillcross Pharms)**

2ltr	101-4638	DT
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**Paraffin Liquid (Loveridge)**

2ltr	102-4413	DT
5ltr	074-0134	
25ltr	059-5124	

emulsion		
500ml	079-0600	

**Paraffin Liquid (Numark)**

150ml	026-7567	
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**Paraffin Liquid (Pinewood Healthcare)**

150ml	104-2126	
500ml	104-2134	
2ltr	104-2142	DT

**Paraffin Liquid (Rusco)**

100ml	106-4799	
200ml	106-4807	
500ml	106-4781	
2ltr	106-4815	DT

**Paraffin Liquid (Thornton & Ross)**

100ml	074-0118	
150ml	102-1609	
500ml	104-8032	
4.5ltr	074-0142	

**Paraffin Liquid (UniChem)**

150ml	101-9108	
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**Paraffin Liquid (William Ransom)**

100ml	101-6823	
2ltr	074-0159	DT

oral emulsion		
2ltr	079-0584	

oral emulsion with magnesium hydroxide		
2ltr	079-0501	

**Paraffin Liquid & Magnesium Hydroxide (Loveridge)**

emulsion		
150ml	105-4279	
2ltr	105-4287	

**Paraffin Liquid Light (Bell, Sons & Co)**

50ml	107-1513	
100ml	107-1521	
150ml	107-1539	
200ml	107-1547	
500ml	107-1554	DT
2ltr	107-1562	

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<b>Paraffin Liquid Light (Loveridge)</b>		
500ml	102-4421	DT
2ltr	074-0068	
25ltr	079-3752	
<b>Paraffin Liquid Light (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
500ml	074-0076	DT
<b>Paraffin Liquid/Paraffin Soft (Loveridge)</b>		
white 50/50		
250g	102-4009	
<b>Paraffin Liquid/Soft (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		
85g	107-6397	
170g	107-6405	
225g	107-6033	
250g	107-1570	
500g	107-1588	
<b>Paraffin Soft (Adams Healthcare)</b>		
white		
15g	106-6505	
30g	106-6513	
500g	106-6521	DT
yellow		
15g	106-6539	
30g	106-6547	
500g	106-6554	DT

<b>Paraffin Soft (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
white		
500g	100-5438	DT

<b>Paraffin Soft (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		
white		
225g	107-9979	
500g	107-1596	DT
2kg	107-5795	
5kg	107-5803	
yellow		
500g	107-2529	DT

<b>Paraffin Soft (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
white		
500g	102-6574	DT
yellow		
500g	102-8190	DT

<b>Paraffin Soft (Lagap Pharms)</b>		
white		
500g	104-1938	DT

<b>Paraffin Soft (Loveridge)</b>		
white		
500g	102-4439	DT
3kg	073-9961	
4.5kg	105-2042	
12.5kg	076-6238	
yellow		
500g	102-4454	DT
3kg	073-9912	
4.5kg	105-2059	

<b>Paraffin Soft (Pinewood Healthcare)</b>		
white		
100g	054-6275	
250g	104-2340	
yellow		
500g	103-9205	DT

<b>Paraffin Soft (Rusco)</b>		
white		
90g	106-5119	
500g	106-5101	DT
yellow		
500g	106-5127	DT

<b>Paraffin Soft (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
white		
85g	103-1236	
170g	103-1319	
500g	102-1880	DT
2kg	073-9979	
4.5kg	102-1898	
yellow		
500g	102-1906	DT
2kg	073-9920	

<b>Paraffin Soft (UniChem)</b>		
white		
170g	207-4508	
250g	045-5683	

<b>Paraffin Soft/Liquid (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
white		
500g	108-1132	

<b>Paraffin Wax (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
500g	104-5814	
2kg	104-5822	

<b>Paraffin Wax (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
450g	073-9862	
2kg	073-9847	

<b>Paraldehyde (Faulding Pharms)</b>		
injection 5ml		
5vial	107-2206	

<b>Parrish's Food (see Ferrous Phosphate Co)</b>		
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<b>Patent Blue V (Loveridge)</b>		
5g	076-7376	

<b>Peanut Oil (see Arachis Oil)</b>		
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<b>Penicillamine (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 125mg		
56	108-1934	
100	101-8209	DT
tablets 250mg		
100	101-8217	DT
tablets 250mg f/c		
56	108-1942	

<b>Penicillamine (Generics UK)</b>		
tablets 50mg		
100	105-6795	
tablets 125mg		
100	103-8561	DT
tablets 250mg		
100	105-0053	DT

<b>Penicillamine (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 50mg		
100	105-8106	
tablets 125mg		
100	105-0517	DT
tablets 250mg		
100	105-0525	DT

<b>Penicillamine (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 125mg		
100	079-2648	DT
tablets 250mg		
100	079-2655	DT

<b>Penicillin VK (see Phenoxymethylpenicillin)</b>		
<b>Pentagastrin (Cambridge Laboratories)</b>		
ampoules 500mcg/2ml		
5	021-4726	

<b>Pentazocine (Cox Pharms)</b>		
capsules 50mg		
100	057-5365	DT
tablets 25mg		
100	057-5357	DT

<b>Pentazocine (Generics UK)</b>		
capsules 50mg		
100	103-8595	DT
tablets 25mg		
100	103-8603	DT

<b>Pentazocine (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
capsules 50mg		
100	102-5998	DT
tablets 25mg		
100	102-5980	DT

<b>Pentazocine (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
capsules 50mg		
100	103-7571	DT

<b>Pentazocine (Sterwin Medicines)</b>		
capsules 50mg		
100	101-0008	DT
injection 30mg/1ml		
10	077-2319	DT
injection 60mg/2ml		
10	077-2335	DT
suppositories 50mg		
20	077-2418	DT
tablets 25mg		
100	101-9629	DT

<b>Pentobarbitone (vet) (Loveridge)</b>		
solution 20%		
100ml	103-9130	
500ml	103-9148	

<b>Pentobarbitone Sodium (vet) (Loveridge)</b>		
500g	076-7384	

<b>Peppermint Conc (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		
10ml	107-1604	

<b>Peppermint Conc (Loveridge)</b>		
emulsion		
250ml	052-0742	

<b>Peppermint Conc (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
emulsion		
10ml	104-7885	
100ml	079-0444	
500ml	083-3335	DT

<b>Peppermint Essence (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		
10ml	107-1612	

<b>Peppermint Essence (Rusco)</b>		
15ml	106-5093	

<b>Peppermint Essence (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
10ml	104-7893	

<b>Peppermint Oil (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		
10ml	107-1620	
100ml	107-1638	DT

<b>Peppermint Oil (Loveridge)</b>		
25ml	102-4512	
<b>Peppermint Oil (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
10ml	105-6415	
100ml	103-4511	DT
<b>Peppermint Oil (William Ransom)</b>		
25ml	078-5493	
100ml	078-5477	DT

<b>Peppermint Oil (see COLPERMIN, EQUILON HERBAL, MINTEC)</b>		
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<b>Peppermint Water Conc (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		
100ml	107-1646	DT
200ml	107-1653	

<b>Peppermint Water Conc (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
100ml	103-6532	DT
500ml	103-6540	

<b>Peppermint Water Conc (William Ransom)</b>		
100ml	077-2061	DT

<b>Pethidine (Martindale Pharms)</b>		
injection 50mg		
1ml x 10	076-9851	DT
5ml x 10	021-6044	
injection 100mg		
2ml x 10	021-6069	DT
10ml x 10	106-8253	
tablets 50mg		
50	105-4956	DT

<b>Petroleum Jelly (see Paraffin Soft)</b>		
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<b>Phenobarbital (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
elixir		
500ml	102-1922	

<b>Phenobarbital (see GARDENAL)</b>		
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<b>Phenobarbital Sodium (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
25g	077-4281	

<b>Phenobarbitone (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
tablets 15mg		
1000	100-5560	DT
tablets 30mg		
1000	080-6927	DT
tablets 60mg		
1000	100-9547	DT

<b>Phenobarbitone (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 30mg		
1000	101-8258	DT
tablets 60mg		
1000	101-8274	DT

<b>Phenobarbitone (Cross-Pharma)</b>		
tablets 30mg		
1000	101-2350	DT
tablets 60mg		
1000	101-2368	DT

<b>Phenobarbitone (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 15mg		
1000	104-1821	DT
tablets 30mg		
1000	102-8125	DT
tablets 60mg		
1000	102-8133	DT

<b>Phenobarbitone (Lagap Pharms)</b>		
tablets 15mg		
1000	106-7867	DT

<b>Phenobarbitone (Regent Labs)</b>		
tablets 15mg		
1000	100-2112	DT
tablets 30mg		
1000	100-2120	DT
tablets 60mg		
1000	100-2138	DT

<b>Phenobarbitone (Sussex Pharms)</b>		
tablets 15mg		
1000	102-9347	DT
tablets 30mg		
1000	102-9354	DT
tablets 60mg		
1000	102-9362	DT

<b>Phenobarbitone (William Ransom)</b>		
elixir		
500ml	079-6755	DT

<b>Phenobarbitone Sodium (Martindale Pharms)</b>		
injection 15mg/ml		
10	076-9802	
injection 30mg/ml		
10	076-9794	
injection 60mg/ml		
10	076-9786	
injection 200mg/ml		
10	076-9778	

<b>Phenol (Loveridge)</b>		
25g	077-4174	
500g	077-1113	

<b>Phenol (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
liquid		
500ml	102-4561	

<b>Phenol (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
100g	077-4166	DT



**Phenol Oily (Martindale Pharms)**

injection 5% w/v	
2ml x 10	076-9760
5ml x 10	103-9528
25ml vial	076-9745

**Phenol Oily (Medeva Pharma)**

injection 5%	
5ml x 10	076-9752

**Phenoxybenzamine (Distriphar)**

injection 50mg/ml	
2ml x 5	094-6319

**Phenoxybenzamine (see DIBENYLIN)****Phenoxyethanol (Loveridge)**

500g	076-7392
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**Phenoxymethylpenicillin (Approved Prescript. Service)**

elixir 125mg/5ml		
100ml	205-5788	DT
elixir 250mg/5ml		
100ml	205-5796	DT
tablets 250mg		
28	108-2098	

**Phenoxymethylpenicillin (Cox Pharms)**

elixir 125mg/5ml		
100ml	047-3785	DT
elixir 250mg/5ml		
100ml	047-3793	DT
tablets 250mg		
1000	101-8225	DT
tablets 250mg f/c		
28	108-2460	

**Phenoxymethylpenicillin (Generics UK)**

oral solution 125mg/5ml		
100ml	106-9186	DT
oral solution 250mg/5ml		
100ml	106-9194	DT
tablets 250mg		
1000	107-2982	DT

**Phenoxymethylpenicillin (Hillcross Pharms)**

elixir 125mg/5ml		
100ml	102-7713	DT
elixir 250mg/5ml		
100ml	102-7721	DT
tablets 250mg		
28	108-1124	
1000	102-7705	DT

**Phenoxymethylpenicillin (Kent Pharms)**

elixir 125mg/5ml		
100ml	104-6234	DT
140ml	107-3949	
elixir 250mg/5ml		
100ml	104-6242	DT
140ml	107-3931	
tablets 250mg		
20	107-3428	
1000	105-4543	DT
tablets 250mg f/c		

**Phenoxymethylpenicillin (Lagap Pharms)**

syrup 125mg/5ml		
100ml	106-0359	DT
syrup 250mg/5ml		
100ml	106-0367	DT
tablets 250mg f/c		
1000	100-0603	DT

**Phenoxymethylpenicillin (Regent Labs)**

elixir 125mg/5ml		
100ml	100-2062	DT
elixir 250mg/5ml		
100ml	100-2054	DT
tablets 250mg		
1000	100-2088	DT

**Phenoxymethylpenicillin (see TENKICIN)****Phenylbutazone (vet) (Loveridge)**

tablets 100mg	
250	102-4579
500	102-4587
1000	070-8131
tablets 200mg	
250	102-4595
500	102-4603
1000	051-0149

**Phenylephrine (Knoll)**

injection 10mg/ml	
10x 1ml	105-0954

**Phenylephrine (Martindale Pharms)**

eye drops 10%		
10ml	105-7694	DT

**Phenylephrine (see FENOX)****Phenytoin (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 50mg	
28	107-8906
tablets 100mg	
28	107-8914

**Phenytoin (Faulding Pharms)**

injection 250mg/5ml	
5amps	105-8312

**Phenytoin (see EPANUTIN)****Phenytoin Sodium (Antigen Pharms)**

injection 250mg/5ml	
10	104-1193

**Pholcodine (Bell, Sons & Co)**

linctus		
100ml	107-4103	
200ml	107-4111	
500ml	107-4129	
2ltr	107-4137	DT

**Pholcodine (AAH Pharms)**

linctus	
100ml	224-1578
200ml	087-0303

**Pholcodine (Approved Prescript. Service)**

linctus			
2ltr	100-5537	DT	

**Pholcodine (Hillcross Pharms)**

linctus		
2ltr	102-7085	DT

**Pholcodine (Kent Pharms)**

linctus s/f			
2ltr	100-8895	DT	

**Pholcodine (M & A Pharmachem)**

linctus			
100ml	106-1647		
200ml	106-1654		
2ltr	106-1662	DT	

**Pholcodine (Numark)**

linctus	
100ml	026-7856
200ml	027-2906

**Pholcodine (Pinewood Healthcare)**

linctus s/l		
100ml	102-9156	
200ml	103-0907	
2ltr	103-1368	DT

**Pholcodine (Rusco)**

linctus		
100ml	106-5135	
200ml	106-5143	
2ltr	106-5150	DT

**Pholcodine (Thornton & Ross)**

linctus		
100ml	103-1178	
200ml	103-1228	
500ml	078-9750	
2ltr	102-1930	DT

**Pholcodine (UniChem)**

linctus	
200ml	105-2851
100ml	101-9181

**Pholcodine (William Ransom)**

linctus			
100ml	101-6831		
200ml	101-6849		
2ltr	101-4943	DT	

**Pholcodine (see PAVACOL D, TIXYLIX DAYTIME)****Pholcodine Forte (M & A Pharmachem)**

linctus	
2ltr	106-1670

**Pholcodine Forte (Pinewood Healthcare)**

linctus s/f	
500ml	105-9641
2ltr	103-1707

**Pholcodine Strong (Approved Prescript. Service)**

linctus 2ltr	105-0723	DT
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**Pholcodine Strong (Hillcross Pharms)**

linctus			
2ltr	102-6608	DT	

**Pholcodine Strong (Rusco)**

linctus			
2ltr	106-5168	DT	

**Pholcodine Strong (Thornton & Ross)**

linctus	
100ml	105-8171

**Pholcodine Strong (William Ransom)**

linctus			
2ltr	101-4950	DT	

**Phosphoric Acid (Loveridge)**

500ml	102-4611
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**Pilocarpine (Cox Pharms)**

eye drops 1%		
10ml	101-8621	DT
eye drops 2%		
10ml	101-8639	DT

**eye drops 3%**

10ml	101-8647	DT
eye drops 4%		
10ml	101-8654	DT

**Pilocarpine (Hillcross Pharms)**

eye drops 1%		
10ml	104-5079	DT
eye drops 2%		
10ml	104-5087	DT
eye drops 3%		
10ml	104-5095	DT
eye drops 4%		
10ml	104-5103	DT

**Pilocarpine (Martindale Pharms)**

eye drops 0.5%		
10ml	105-7702	DT
eye drops 1%		
10ml	105-7710	DT
eye drops 2%		
10ml	105-7728	DT
eye drops 3%		
10ml	105-7736	DT
eye drops 4%		
10ml	105-7744	DT

**Pilocarpine (Schering-Plough)**

eye drops 0.5%		
10ml	102-8562	DT
eye drops 1%		
10ml	102-8570	DT
eye drops 2%		
10ml	102-8588	DT
eye drops 3%		
10ml	102-8596	DT
eye drops 4%		
10ml	102-8604	DT

**Pilocarpine (Stevenden Healthcare)**

eye drops 1%			
10ml	107-1976	DT	
eye drops 2%			
10ml	107-1984	DT	
eye drops 3%			
10ml	107-1992	DT	
eye drops 4%			
10ml	107-2008	DT	

**Pilocarpine (see OCUSERT, PILOGEL, SALAGEN)****Pindolol (Generics UK)**

tablets 5mg	
100	105-0087
tablets 15mg	
100	105-0079

**Pindolol (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 5mg	
100	078-7630
tablets 15mg	
100	102-8224

**Pindolol (see VISKEN)****Pine Oil Pumilio (Thornton & Ross)**

100ml	078-5428
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**Piperazine (Bell, Sons & Co)**

syrup	
28ml	107-4996

**Piperazine Citrate (Loveridge)**

500g	102-4652	
2.5kg	102-4660	
25kg	102-4678	

**Piperazine Citrate (vet) (Loveridge)**

tablets	
500	102-4645

**Piroxicam (Approved Prescript. Service)**

capsules 10mg		
60	100-5685	DT
capsules 20mg		
30	100-5727	DT

**Piroxicam (Co-Pharma)**

capsules 10mg		
60	106-9541	DT
capsules 20mg		
30	106-9558	DT

**Piroxicam (Cox Pharms)**

capsules 10mg		
60	101-8282	DT
capsules 20mg		
30	101-8290	DT

**Piroxicam (Cross-Pharma)**

capsules 10mg		
60	104-5327	DT
capsules 20mg		
30	104-8727	DT



**Piroxicam (Generics UK)**

capsules 10mg		
56	108-0753	
60	105-0095	DT
capsules 20mg		
28	108-0795	
30	105-0103	DT

**Piroxicam (Hillcross Pharms)**

capsules 10mg		
60	102-8232	DT
capsules 20mg		
30	102-8240	DT

**Piroxicam (Kent Pharms)**

capsules 10mg		
60	103-7969	DT
capsules 20mg		
30	103-7977	DT

**Piroxicam (Lagap Pharms)**

capsules 10mg		
60	100-0314	DT
capsules 20mg		
30	100-0322	DT

**Piroxicam (Norton Healthcare)**

capsules 10mg		
60	101-1279	DT
capsules 20mg		
30	101-1287	DT

**Piroxicam (Polyfarma)**

gel 0.5%		
50g	106-3312	

**Piroxicam (Regent Labs)**

capsules 10mg		
60	106-2165	DT
capsules 20mg		
30	106-2173	DT

**Piroxicam (see FELDENE, FELDENE DISPERSIBLE, FELDENE MELT, FELDENE P, FLAMATROL, PIROZIP 10, PIROZIP 20)****Piroxicam Dispersible (Generics UK)**

tablets 10mg		
56	105-0111	
tablets 20mg		
28	105-0129	

**Piroxicam Dispersible (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 10mg		
56	101-9405	
tablets 20mg		
28	101-9447	

**Pizotifen (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 0.5mg		
28	107-9201	
tablets 1.5mg		
28	107-9193	DT

**Pizotifen (see SANOMIGRAN)****Plaster of Paris (see Calcium Sulphate)****Podophyllin Co (William Ransom)**

paint		
100ml	078-5139	DT

**Podophyllum Resin (Loveridge)**

25g	077-4067	DT
500g	105-2067	

**Podophyllum Resin (Thornton & Ross)**

25g	103-5005	DT
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**Potassium Acetate (Loveridge)**

500g	076-7434	
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**Potassium Acid Phosphate (Martindale Pharms)**

injection 10mmol/10ml		
10	103-9569	

**Potassium Acid Tartrate (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	077-4034	
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**Potassium Bicarbonate (Loveridge)**

500g	077-4000	DT
5kg	076-5792	

**Potassium Bicarbonate (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	103-5013	DT
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**Potassium Bromide (Loveridge)**

500g	071-2125	DT
5kg	076-5800	

**Potassium Bromide (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	103-5021	DT
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**Potassium Chlorate (Loveridge)**

500g	071-2091	DT
5kg	076-5818	

**Potassium Chloride (Antigen Pharms)**

injection 15%		
10ml x 10	103-0220	

injection snaps		
10ml x 10	104-0336	

**Potassium Chloride (B Braun Medical)**

injection 15%		
10ml x 20	105-3404	

**Potassium Chloride (Hillcross Pharms)**

injection 15%		
10ml	103-7431	

**Potassium Chloride (Loveridge)**

500g	071-2083	DT
5kg	100-5230	
25kg	102-4702	

**Potassium Chloride (Martindale Pharms)**

injection 10% w/v		
10ml x 10	103-9577	
injection 15% w/v		
10ml x 10	103-9585	
injection 20% w/v		
5ml x 10	103-9593	
10ml x 10	103-9601	

**Potassium Chloride (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)**

sterile 10%		
10ml x 10	105-1259	
sterile 15%		
10ml x 10	105-1267	
sterile 20%		
5ml x 10	105-1275	
10ml x 10	105-1283	

**Potassium Chloride (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	103-5047	DT
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**Potassium Chloride (see KAY-CEE-L, SLOW-K)****Potassium Citrate (Loveridge)**

500g	071-2075	DT
5kg	077-3911	
25kg	102-4710	

**Potassium Citrate (Pinewood Healthcare)**

mixture		
500ml	104-2175	
2ltr	104-2183	

**Potassium Citrate (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	103-5054	DT
mixture		
200ml	102-2029	DT
500ml	078-7788	

**Potassium Citrate (UniChem)**

mixture		
200ml	105-5367	DT

**Potassium Citrate (see CYSTOPURIN)****Potassium Citrate Conc (Hillcross Pharms)**

mixture 5.4		
2ltr	102-6616	DT

**Potassium Citrate Conc (Rusco)**

mixture 4.5		
2ltr	106-5184	DT

**Potassium Citrate Conc (William Ransom)**

mixture 4.1		
2ltr	101-5106	DT

**Potassium Dichromate (Loveridge)**

100g	077-3903	
500g	076-5834	

**Potassium Effervescent BPC 1968 (Cox Pharms)**

tablets		
100	082-7113	DT

**Potassium Effervescent BPC 1968 (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets		
100	101-9694	DT

**Potassium Ferriyanide (Loveridge)**

100g	077-3895	
500g	076-5859	

**Potassium Hydroxide (Loveridge)**

500g	077-3887	
solution 5%		
500ml	078-6533	
solution 10%		
500ml	076-7962	

**Potassium Iodide (Bell, Sons & Co)**

5g	107-4970	
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**Potassium Iodide (Loveridge)**

100g	077-3879	
500g	077-3861	
10kg	102-4728	

**Potassium Iodide (Thornton & Ross)**

250g	059-8052	DT
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**Potassium Nitrate (Loveridge)**

500g	077-3838	DT
5kg	076-5867	
25kg	102-4744	

**Potassium Nitrate (Thornton & Ross)**

technical		
500g	077-3812	DT

**Potassium Permanganate (Bell, Sons & Co)**

10g	107-4988	
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25g	107-1679	
500g	107-1661	DT

**Potassium Permanganate (Loveridge)**

500g	077-3754	DT
3kg	077-3739	
25kg	102-4751	

**Potassium Permanganate (Rusco)**

25g	106-5192	
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**Potassium Permanganate (Thornton & Ross)**

25g	104-7901	
500g	103-5104	DT

**Potassium Permanganate (see PERMITABS)****Potassium Phosphate (Martindale Pharms)**

injection 10mmol/5ml		
10	077-2277	

**Potassium Phosphate (Martindale Pharms)**

injection 20mmol/10ml		
10	077-2251	

**Pravastatin Sodium (Polyfarma)**

tablets 20mg		
28	106-2652	DT

**Prazosin (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 500mcg		
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56	103-8785	
tablets 1mg		
56	103-8793	

tablets 2mg		
56	103-8801	

tablets 5mg		
56	103-8819	

**Prazosin (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 0.5mg		
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100	104-4080	DT
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tablets 0.5mg f/c		
56	108-1876	

tablets 1mg		
100	104-4098	DT

tablets 1mg f/c		
56	108-1884	

tablets 2mg f/c		
56	108-1892	

tablets 2mg		
100	104-4106	DT

tablets 5mg		
100	104-4114	DT

tablets 5mg f/c		
56	108-1900	

**Prazosin (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 0.5mg		
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56	107-9052	
100	102-8059	DT

tablets 1mg		
56	107-9060	
100	102-8067	DT

tablets 2mg		
56	107-9078	
100	102-8075	DT

tablets 5mg		
56	107-9086	
100	102-8083	DT

**Prazosin (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 0.5mg		
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100	051-9207	DT
tablets 1mg		
100	051-9405	DT

tablets 2mg		
100	051-9413	DT

tablets 5mg		
100	051-9421	DT

**Prazosin (see ALPHAVASE, HYPOVASE)****Prednisolone (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 1mg		
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28	105-7124	DT
tablets 2.5mg e/c		
28	105-7157	

tablets 5mg e/c		
28	105-7140	

tablets 5mg		
28	105-7132	DT

**NEW TO THIS ISSUE**

In this issue you will see that at the end of some of the generic entries there is a further list of names in bold capital letters.

This new listing gives the names of the brands which contain the single generic ingredient under which they are listed.

This additional information to the Generics Reference Book is to allow easy cross reference with branded equivalents in the main C&D Price List.



**Prednisolone (Biorex Labs)**

tablets 2.5mg e/c	
50	097-0046
500	100-6121
tablets 5mg	
100	082-7089
tablets 5mg e/c	
56	105-2877
500	100-6113
tablets 50mg	
100	097-0061

**Prednisolone (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 1mg		
28	105-7355	DT
tablets 2.5mg e/c		
28	108-1959	
500	080-6620	
tablets 5mg		
28	105-7363	DT
tablets 5mg e/c		
28	108-1256	
500	059-0067	

**Prednisolone (CP Pharms)**

tablets 1mg		
28	105-2513	DT
tablets 5mg		
28	105-2893	DT

**Prednisolone (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 1mg		
28	105-6993	DT
tablets 5mg		
28	105-7009	DT
500	102-7424	

**Prednisolone (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 5mg (patient pack)		
28	105-8064	DT

**Prednisolone (Regent Labs)**

tablets 1mg		
28	105-6472	DT
1000	080-6679	
tablets 5mg		
28	105-6480	DT
1000	100-2161	

**Prednisolone (Sussex Pharms)**

tablets 1mg		
500	102-9396	
tablets 5mg		
500	102-9404	

**Prednisolone (see DELTACORTIL, DELTASTAB, PRECORTISYL FORTE, PRED-FORTE, PREDENEMA, PREDFOAM, PREDNESOL, PRED SOL)****Prednisone (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 5mg		
28	105-7017	DT
500	102-3340	

**Procaine Hydrochloride (Loveridge)**

500g	076-5891	
5kg	102-4801	

**Procaine Hydrochloride (Martindale Pharms)**

injection 2% w/v		
2ml x 10	103-9619	

**Procarbazine (Cambridge Laboratories)**

capsules 50mg		
20	108-2353	

**Prochlorperazine (Antigen Pharms)**

injection 12.5mg		
1ml x 10	103-0758	

**Prochlorperazine (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 5mg		
84	104-2381	
1000	104-2399	DT

**Prochlorperazine (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 5mg		
250	102-1096	

**Prochlorperazine (Generics UK)**

tablets 5mg		
84	108-1389	

**Prochlorperazine (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 5mg		
28	107-9094	
84	104-7554	
1000	104-8529	DT

**Prochlorperazine (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 5mg		
84	102-1575	
1000	072-4518	DT

**Prochlorperazine (see BUCCASTEM, PROZIERE 5)****Procyclidine (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 5mg		
28	108-1504	

**Procyclidine (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 5mg		
100	052-3555	DT
500	104-4148	DT
tablets 5mg f/c		
28	108-1785	

**Procyclidine (Generics UK)**

tablets 5mg		
100	105-0137	DT
500	103-8579	DT

**Procyclidine (Hillcross Pharms)**

syrup 2.5mg/5ml		
500ml	105-3016	DT
syrup 5mg/5ml		
500ml	105-3024	DT
tablets 5mg		
500	102-7267	DT

**Procyclidine (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 5mg		
500	107-4343	DT

**Procyclidine (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 5mg		
100	101-1295	DT
500	101-1303	DT

**Procyclidine (see ARPICOLIN, KEMADRIN, MUSCINIL)****Proflavine (Loveridge)**

cream		
100ml	105-2091	
500ml	079-1541	
2ltr	079-1525	

**Proflavine (Thornton & Ross)**

cream		
50ml	079-1566	DT

**Proflavine Hemisulphate (Loveridge)**

5g	102-4819	DT
25g	076-5909	
100g	076-5917	

**Proflavine Hemisulphate (Thornton & Ross)**

5g	077-3671	DT
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**Promazine (Genus Pharms)**

injection		
1ml x 10	106-3775	
suspension		
150ml	106-3767	DT

**Promazine (Hillcross Pharms)**

syrup 50mg/5ml		
500ml	105-3115	

**Promazine (Rosemont Pharms)**

syrup 25mg/5ml		
150ml	107-9375	
syrup 50mg/5ml		
150ml	107-9367	DT

**Promazine Hydrochloride (Biorex Labs)**

tablets 25mg		
50	083-1255	
250	083-1727	DT
1000	100-6162	
tablets 50mg		
50	083-8698	
250	096-7653	DT
1000	096-7679	

**Propranolol (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 10mg		
500	041-0951	DT
tablets 40mg		
1000	205-5804	DT
tablets 80mg		
500	041-4235	DT
tablets 160mg		
100	105-6878	DT

**Propranolol (Cox Pharms)**

capsules 80mg s/r		
28	104-2449	
capsules 160mg s/r		
28	104-2456	
100	104-2464	DT
tablets 10mg		
500	101-8324	DT
tablets 40mg		
1000	101-8332	DT

tablets 80mg		
500	101-8340	DT
tablets 160mg		
100	054-7968	DT

**Propranolol (Generics UK)**

capsules 160mg s/r		
28	105-7512	
100	105-0145	DT

**Propranolol (Hillcross Pharms)**

capsules 80mg s/r		
28	108-1116	
capsules 160mg s/r		
28	107-8567	
100	102-5709	DT
tablets 40mg		
1000	102-7465	DT
tablets 80mg		
500	102-7473	DT
tablets 160mg		
100	102-7481	DT

**Propranolol (Lagap Pharms)**

capsules 80mg s/r		
28	106-7875	

**Propranolol (Regent Labs)**

tablets 10mg		
500	100-2203	DT
tablets 40mg		
1000	100-2229	DT
tablets 80mg		
500	100-2237	DT
tablets 160mg		
100	100-2211	DT

**Propranolol (Sussex Pharms)**

tablets 10mg		
500	102-9438	DT
tablets 40mg		
1000	102-9446	DT
tablets 80mg		
500	102-9453	DT

**Propranolol (see ANGIOL, BEDRANOL S R, BERKOLOL, BETA-GRANE, HALF BETA-PROGRANE, HALF-INDERAL LA, INDERAL, INDERAL-LA)****Propylene Glycol (Loveridge)**

500ml	071-2059	DT
2ltr	071-2042	
5ltr	076-5933	
25ltr	054-8784	

**Propylene Glycol (Thornton & Ross)**

500ml	103-5146	DT
2ltr	103-5153	

**Propylhydroxybenzoate (Loveridge)**

25g	071-1630	
250g	076-5925	

**Propylthiouracil (CP Pharms)**

tablets 50mg		
100	103-0592	DT

**Propylthiouracil (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 50mg		
100	105-3180	DT

**Propylthiouracil (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 50mg		
100	082-7048	DT

**Protamine Sulphate (Knoll)**

injection 10mg/ml		
6x 10ml	105-0947	

**Protamine Sulphate (Medeva Pharma)**

injection 50mg/5ml		
10	076-9687	

**Protamine Sulphate (see PROSULF)****Protirelin (Cambridge Laboratories)**

ampoules 0.1mg/ml 2ml		
10	108-2387	

**Protirelin (see TRII-CAMBRIDGE)****Pumice Powder (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	071-2034	
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**Purified Water (Bell, Sons & Co)**

2ltr	107-1695	
5ltr	107-1687	DT

**Purified Water (Hillcross Pharms)**

2ltr	105-7553	
5ltr	077-2038	DT

**Purified Water (Martindale Pharms)**

5ltr	084-5321	DT
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**Purified Water (Qualiti (Burnley))**

2ltr	107-5456	
5ltr	107-5464	DT

**Purified Water (William Ransom)**

5ltr	105-3834	DT
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**Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (BR Pharms)**

tablets 10mg		
500	107-7916	DT



tablets 20mg	107-7924	DT
100	107-7932	DT
500		
tablets 50mg	107-7940	DT
100	107-7957	DT
500		

**Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 50mg		
500	083-6700	DT

**Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (CP Pharms)**

tablets 50mg		
28	107-7825	

**Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 10mg		
500	104-7463	DT

tablets 20mg		
500	104-7471	DT

tablets 50mg		
28	107-7528	DT
500	104-7489	DT

**Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (Kent Pharms)**

tablets 10mg		
500	105-4568	DT

tablets 20mg		
100	105-4576	DT
500	105-4584	DT

tablets 50mg		
100	105-4592	DT
500	100-8333	DT

**Pyridoxine Hydrochloride (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 10mg		
500	104-8784	DT

**Pyrogallol (Loveridge)**

25g	102-4835	
100g	105-2117	

**Q****Quinidine Sulphate (Loveridge)**

100g	102-4843	
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**Quinine Bisulphate (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 300mg		
28	108-2106	

**Quinine Bisulphate (Co-Pharma)**

tablets 300mg		
500	106-9566	DT

**Quinine Bisulphate (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 300mg		
500	080-6323	DT

**Quinine Bisulphate (Generics UK)**

tablets 300mg		
500	103-8611	DT

**Quinine Bisulphate (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 300mg		
250	091-9548	

**Quinine Bisulphate (Regent Labs)**

tablets 300mg		
100	106-8196	DT
500	100-2245	DT

**Quinine Sulphate (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 200mg		
28	108-2114	
tablets 300mg		
28	108-2122	

**Quinine Sulphate (Co-Pharma)**

tablets 300mg		
500	106-9574	DT

**Quinine Sulphate (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 200mg		
250	080-6299	
tablets 300mg		
100	082-6933	DT
500	080-6257	DT

**Quinine Sulphate (CP Pharms)**

tablets 300mg		
28	107-7833	
500	103-0659	DT

**Quinine Sulphate (Generics UK)**

tablets 300mg		
500	103-8629	DT

**Quinine Sulphate (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 200mg		
28	108-1652	
100	102-8000	DT
tablets 300mg		
250	102-8216	
500	102-7572	DT

**Quinine Sulphate (Regent Labs)**

tablets 200mg		
100	104-8651	DT
500	100-2278	
tablets 300mg		
100	106-8204	DT
500	100-2286	DT

**R****Rabies Vaccine HDCV (Pasteur Merieux)**

syringe 1ml		
1vial	103-8165	

**Ranitidine (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 150mg		
60	106-9095	DT
tablets 300mg		
30	106-9103	DT

**Ranitidine (Co-Pharma)**

tablets 150mg		
60	106-9582	DT
tablets 300mg		
30	106-9590	DT

**Ranitidine (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 150mg		
60	106-9087	DT
tablets 300mg		
30	106-9046	DT

**Ranitidine (CP Pharms)**

tablets 150mg		
60	106-9228	DT
tablets 300mg		
30	106-9236	DT

**Ranitidine (Dominion Pharma)**

tablets 150mg		
60	107-3196	DT
tablets 300mg		
30	107-3204	DT

**Ranitidine (Ethical Generics)**

tablets 150mg		
60	106-9673	DT
tablets 300mg		
30	106-9681	DT

**Ranitidine (Flexpharm)**

tablets 150mg		
60	107-6934	DT
tablets 300mg		
30	107-6942	DT

**Ranitidine (Galen)**

tablets 150mg		
60	107-0309	DT
tablets 300mg		
30	107-0291	DT

**Ranitidine (Generics UK)**

tablets 150mg		
60	106-6018	DT
tablets 300mg		
30	106-6026	DT

**Ranitidine (Genus Pharms)**

tablets 150mg		
60	105-9252	DT
tablets 300mg		
30	105-9260	DT

**Ranitidine (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 150mg		
60	106-3114	DT
tablets 300mg		
30	106-3106	DT

**Ranitidine (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 150mg		
60	106-9152	DT
tablets 300mg		
30	106-9160	DT

**Ranitidine (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 150mg (patient pack)		
60	106-8774	DT
tablets 300mg (patient pack)		
30	106-8782	DT

**Ranitidine (Ranbaxy)**

tablets 150mg		
60	106-8717	DT
tablets 300mg		
30	106-8709	DT

**Ranitidine (Sovereign Medical)**

tablets 150mg		
60	107-2743	DT
tablets 300mg		
30	107-2750	DT

**Ranitidine (Sterwin Medicines)**

tablets 150mg		
60	106-9137	DT
tablets 300mg		
30	106-9145	DT

**Ranitidine (see PYLORID, RACIRAN, RANTEC, ZAEDOC, ZANTAC, ZANTAC 75)****Rape Oil (Bell, Sons & Co)**

2ltr	107-1703	
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**Rape Oil (Loveridge)**

2ltr	078-5410	
25ltr	102-4868	

**Raspberry Juice Conc (Bell, Sons & Co)**

500ml	107-1711	
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**Raspberry Juice Conc (Thornton & Ross)**

500ml	103-5195	
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**Raspberry Syrup (Bell, Sons & Co)**

500ml	107-1729	DT
2ltr	107-1737	

**Raspberry Syrup (Thornton & Ross)**

500ml	103-5971	DT
2ltr	103-5989	

**Razoxane (Cambridge Laboratories)**

tablets 125mg		
30	032-1406	

**Rhubarb Co (Thornton & Ross)**

tincture		
500ml	103-6342	

**Rifampicin (Generics UK)**

capsules 150mg		
100	105-0202	DT
capsules 300mg		
100	105-0210	DT

**Rifampicin (Hillcross Pharms)**

capsules 150mg		
100	105-8080	DT
capsules 300mg		
100	105-8098	DT

**Rifampicin (see RIFADIN, RIMACTANE)****Rimfampicin (Hillcross Pharms)**

capsules 150mg		
28	107-9664	
capsules 300mg		
8	107-9672	
28	107-9680	

**Rose Water Conc (Bell, Sons & Co)**

100ml	107-1745	
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**Rose Water Conc (Loveridge)**

100ml	102-4892	
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**Rose Water Conc (Thornton & Ross)**

100ml	103-6565	
2ltr	101-6237	

**Rose Water Conc (William Ransom)**

100ml	101-6229	
2ltr	101-6237	

**Rose Water Triple (Bell, Sons & Co)**

500ml	107-1752	
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**Rose Water Triple (Loveridge)**

500ml	102-4900	
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**Rose Water Triple (Thornton & Ross)**

500ml	103-6573	
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**Rose Water Triple (William Ransom)**

500ml	077-1998	
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**Rosemary Oil (Bell, Sons & Co)**

10ml	107-5993	
25ml	107-1778	
100ml	107-1760	

**Rosemary Oil (Loveridge)**

25ml	078-5394	
100ml	078-5386	

**Rosemary Oil (Thornton & Ross)**

10ml	105-6423	
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**Rotheras (Loveridge)**

powder		
500g	103-9171	

**Rotheras Reagent (Loveridge)**

250g	103-9163	
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**S****Saccharin (ASPAR Pharms)**

tablets		
500	105-5250	
1000	105-5268	



<b>Saccharin (M &amp; A Pharmachem)</b>			
tablets 12.5mg			
500	106-1688		
1000	106-1696		
<b>Saccharin (Rusco)</b>			
tablets			
500	106-5234		
1000	106-5242		
<b>Saccharin (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
solution			
500ml	078-6491		
tablets			
500	103-2416		
1000	103-2424		
<b>Saccharin Sodium (Loveridge)</b>			
25g	071-1903		
<b>Saccharin Sodium (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
100g	071-1895	DT	
<b>Salbutamol (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>			
inhaler 100mcg			
200dose	104-1474	DT	
tablets 2mg			
500	100-6006	DT	
tablets 4mg			
500	100-6014	DT	
<b>Salbutamol (Co-Pharma)</b>			
inhaler 100mcg			
200dose	106-9608	DT	
<b>Salbutamol (Cox Pharms)</b>			
inhaler 100mcg			
200dose	101-8407	DT	
tablets 2mg			
28	108-1231		
500	101-8381	DT	
tablets 4mg			
28	108-1249		
500	101-8399	DT	
<b>Salbutamol (Generics UK)</b>			
inhaler 100mcg			
200dose	103-8637	DT	
nebulas 2.5mg/2.5ml			
20dose	107-8054		
nebulas 5mg/2.5ml			
20dose	107-8062		
<b>Salbutamol (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
inhaler 100mcg			
200dose	102-7408	DT	
syrup 2mg/5ml s/f			
150ml	107-2123	DT	
tablets 2mg			
100	104-5426		
500	104-8206	DT	
tablets 4mg			
100	104-5442		
500	104-5434	DT	
<b>Salbutamol (Lagap Pharms)</b>			
syrup 2mg/5ml s/l			
100ml	103-9783		
150ml	106-6117	DT	
<b>Salbutamol (Norton Healthcare)</b>			
inhaler 100mcg			
200dose	101-1386	DT	
<b>Salbutamol (Polyfarma)</b>			
tablets 4mg			
56	107-8781		
tablets 8mg			
56	107-8799		
<b>Salbutamol (see AEROLIN AUTOHALER, AIROMIR, AIROMIR AUTOHALER, ASMASAL CLICKHALER, ASMASAL SPACEHALER, ASMAVEN, LIBETIST, MAXIVENT, SALAMOL STERI-NEB, SALBULIN, STERIPOULES, VENTMAX, VENTODISKS, VENTOLIN, VENTOLIN EASI-BREATHE, VOLMAX)</b>			
<b>Salicylic Acid (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
ointment			
500g	104-5848		
<b>Salicylic Acid (Loveridge)</b>			
100g	077-2798		
500g	077-2780	DT	
5kg	076-5776		
25kg	102-4975		
collodion			
100ml	100-7483		
500ml	102-4967		
ointment			
500g	079-0915		
<b>Salicylic Acid (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
100g	103-3109		
500g	103-3117	DT	
<b>ointment</b>			
450g	079-0923	DT	
<b>Salicylic Acid (William Ransom)</b>			
collodion			
500ml	105-3917		
<b>Salicylic Acid (see ACNISAL, COMPOUND W, FREEZONE, OCCLUSAL, VERRUGON, WARTEX)</b>			
<b>Salt Saturated (see Sodium Chloride)</b>			
<b>Selegiline (Sterwin Medicines)</b>			
tablets 5mg			
60	106-3601	DT	
<b>Selegiline (see ELDEPRYL, VIVAPRYL, ZELAPAR)</b>			
<b>Selegiline Hydrochloride (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>			
tablets 5mg			
30	108-1512		
tablets 10mg			
30	105-6894	DT	
<b>Selegiline Hydrochloride (Bioglan)</b>			
tablets 5mg			
60	105-7025	DT	
tablets 10mg			
30	105-7033	DT	
<b>Selegiline Hydrochloride (Cox Pharms)</b>			
tablets 5mg			
56	105-6852		
tablets 10mg			
28	106-6729		
<b>Selegiline Hydrochloride (Cross-Pharma)</b>			
tablets 5mg			
60	105-8130	DT	
<b>Selegiline Hydrochloride (Generics UK)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
30	105-8478	DT	
<b>Selegiline Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
tablets 5mg			
60	104-8255	DT	
tablets 10mg			
30	105-4055	DT	
<b>Selegiline Hydrochloride (Lagap Pharms)</b>			
tablets 5mg			
56	106-2272		
tablets 10mg			
28	106-2280		
<b>Selegiline Hydrochloride (Norton Healthcare)</b>			
tablets 5mg			
60	105-4063	DT	
tablets 10mg			
30	105-4071	DT	
<b>Senega Conc (William Ransom)</b>			
infusion			
500ml	101-4893		
<b>Senega Extract (William Ransom)</b>			
liquid			
2ltr	101-5031		
<b>Senna (Cox Pharms)</b>			
tablets 7.5mg			
1000	105-6175		
<b>Senna (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
tablets			
100	102-2078		
<b>Senna (see NYLAX)</b>			
<b>Shellac Orange (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
flake			
500g	107-4780		
<b>Silica Gel (Loveridge)</b>			
500g	071-1820		
<b>Silver Nitrate (Loveridge)</b>			
25g	105-6498		
<b>Silver Sulphadiazine (Norton Healthcare)</b>			
cream 1%			
50g	101-1394		
<b>Silver Sulphadiazine (see FLAMAZINE)</b>			
<b>Simple (AAH Pharms)</b>			
linctus			
100ml	224-1586		
200ml	087-0378		
<b>Simple (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>			
linctus			
2ltr	100-5552	DT	
<b>Simple (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>			
linctus			
100ml	107-4095		
200ml	107-4087		
2ltr	107-4079	DT	
<b>Simple (Cox Pharms)</b>			
linctus			
2ltr	105-7314	DT	
<b>Simple (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
linctus			
2ltr	102-6624	DT	
<b>Simple (M &amp; A Pharmachem)</b>			
linctus			
100ml	106-1704		
200ml	106-1712		
2ltr	106-1720	DT	
<b>Simple (Martindale Pharms)</b>			
eye ointment			
4g	105-7900	DT	
<b>Simple (Numark)</b>			
linctus			
200ml	027-4159		
<b>Simple (Pinewood Healthcare)</b>			
linctus			
200ml	103-2978		
2ltr	103-3414	DT	
linctus s/l			
100ml	103-1889		
200ml	092-1379		
2ltr	103-1988	DT	
<b>Simple (Rusco)</b>			
linctus			
100ml	106-5259		
2ltr	106-5267	DT	
<b>Simple (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
linctus			
100ml	103-1335		
200ml	103-1343		
500ml	078-9719		
2ltr	102-2086	DT	
ointment			
500g	079-0857	DT	
<b>Simple (UniChem)</b>			
linctus			
200ml	103-6169		
<b>Simple (William Ransom)</b>			
linctus			
100ml	101-6856		
200ml	105-3909		
2ltr	101-4968	DT	
<b>Simple Paediatric (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>			
linctus			
2ltr	100-5594	DT	
<b>Simple Paediatric (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>			
linctus			
100ml	107-4194		
200ml	107-4202		
500ml	107-4186		
2ltr	107-4210	DT	
<b>Simple Paediatric (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
linctus			
2ltr	102-7093	DT	
<b>Simple Paediatric (M &amp; A Pharmachem)</b>			
linctus			
100ml	106-1738		
200ml	106-1746		
2ltr	106-1753	DT	
<b>Simple Paediatric (Pinewood Healthcare)</b>			
linctus			
2ltr	103-4107	DT	
linctus s/f			
100ml	103-2499		
2ltr	103-2507	DT	
<b>Simple Paediatric (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
linctus			
100ml	104-7919		
200ml	103-1434		
<b>Simple Paediatric (William Ransom)</b>			
linctus			
100ml	101-6872		
2ltr	101-4976	DT	
<b>Simvastatin (Polyfarma)</b>			
tablets 20mg			
28	106-2660	DT	
<b>Simvastatin (see ZOCOR)</b>			



<b>Soap (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		
spirit		
15ml	107-1786	
100ml	107-6066	

<b>Soap (Rusco)</b>		
spirit		
15ml	106-5275	

<b>Soap (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
liniment		
100ml	095-6441	
500ml	102-2102	DT
spirit		
100ml	094-1062	
500ml	078-4819	DT

<b>Soap (William Ransom)</b>		
liniment		
500ml	104-0609	DT

<b>Soap Soft (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		
500g	107-1802	
5kg	107-1794	

<b>Soap Soft (Loveridge)</b>		
non-medicinal		
500g	102-5154	
5kg	102-5162	

**Soda Mints (see Sodium Bicarbonate Co)**

<b>Sodium Acid Phosphate (Loveridge)</b>		
500g	071-1747	
5kg	076-5974	

<b>Sodium Acid Phosphate (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
500g	103-6797	

<b>Sodium Benzoate (Loveridge)</b>		
100g	054-8768	
500g	071-1739	DT
5kg	105-2141	

<b>Sodium Benzoate (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
500g	103-5237	DT

<b>Sodium Bicarbonate (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		
powder		
100g	107-1836	
200g	107-1828	
500g	107-1810	

<b>Sodium Bicarbonate (Loveridge)</b>		
1kg	071-1655	
2kg	074-1470	
5kg	056-3379	
25kg	105-2158	

<b>Sodium Bicarbonate (Martindale Pharms)</b>		
injection 8.4% w/v		
10ml x 10	057-3105	DT

<b>Sodium Bicarbonate (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
capsules 500mg		
100	104-8446	DT
tablets 600mg		
500	080-6166	

<b>Sodium Bicarbonate (Numark)</b>		
200g	027-4480	

<b>Sodium Bicarbonate (Rusco)</b>		
100g	106-4286	
200g	106-4294	
500g	106-4302	

<b>Sodium Bicarbonate (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
100g	071-1689	
200g	071-1671	
500g	071-1663	

<b>ear drops</b>		
10ml	079-6649	DT
powder		
1.5kg	103-5260	DT

<b>Sodium Bicarbonate (UniChem)</b>		
200g	101-9298	

<b>Sodium Bicarbonate Co (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 300mg		
500	080-6182	

<b>Sodium Bicarbonate Co (Sussex Pharms)</b>		
tablets 300mg		
1000	102-9461	

<b>Sodium Bicarbonate Co (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
tablets 300mg		
100	096-1631	DT

<b>Sodium Carbonate (Loveridge)</b>		
25kg	105-2166	
500g	074-1439	

<b>Sodium Chlorate (Loveridge)</b>		
powder		
5kg	074-1363	

<b>Sodium Chloride (Antigen Pharms)</b>		
injection 0.9%		
2ml x 10	103-0378	DT
5ml x 10	103-0386	DT
10ml x 10	103-0477	DT
2ml x 20	103-3000	
5ml x 20	103-3380	

10ml x 20	103-3695	
20ml x 20	103-4347	

<b>Sodium Chloride (B Braun Medical)</b>		
ampoules		
2ml x 20	106-7610	
5ml x 20	105-4832	
10ml x 20	105-4857	
20ml x 20	105-4873	

<b>Sodium Chloride (Baker Norton Pharms)</b>		
ampoules 0.9% w/v		
20	092-6741	

<b>Sodium Chloride (Bartholomew Rhodes)</b>		
steripoules 2.5ml		
20	107-8708	DT
steripoules 20ml		
25	107-8690	

<b>Sodium Chloride (Co-Pharma)</b>		
pods 20ml		
25	107-3790	

<b>Sodium Chloride (GBM Healthcare)</b>		
solution 0.9%		
10ml	107-5068	
20ml	107-5050	
30ml	107-5076	

<b>Sodium Chloride (Generics UK)</b>		
20ml x 25	107-4517	

<b>Sodium Chloride (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
injection 0.9%		
2ml x 10	102-5501	DT
5ml x 10	102-5519	DT
10ml x 10	102-5527	DT
20ml x 25	107-6447	

<b>Sodium Chloride (Industrial Pharm Service)</b>		
eye solution 0.9%		
500ml	106-3692	

<b>Sodium Chloride (Lagap Pharms)</b>		
10ml	105-7058	
sachet solution 0.9%		
30x 25ml	106-0375	

<b>Sodium Chloride (Loveridge)</b>		
non-sterile		
500ml	106-0052	
2ltr	102-4322	
powder		
500g	074-1330	DT
2kg	074-1314	
25kg	102-5063	

<b>Sodium Chloride (Martindale Pharms)</b>		
eye drops 0.9%		
10ml	105-7751	DT
injection 30% w/v		
10ml x 10	103-9684	
injection 0.9% w/v		
2ml x 10	103-9650	DT
5ml x 10	103-9676	DT
10ml x 10	103-9668	DT
20ml x 10	076-9612	DT
50ml x 10	076-9604	DT

<b>Sodium Chloride (Medeva Pharma)</b>		
injection 0.9%		
2ml x 10	076-9646	DT
5ml x 10	076-9638	DT
10ml x 10	076-9620	DT

<b>Sodium Chloride (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)</b>		
2ml x 10	105-1291	DT
5ml x 10	105-1309	DT
10ml x 10	105-1317	DT
50ml x 25	105-1333	
100ml x 25	105-1341	

<b>Sodium Chloride (Steripak)</b>		
injection 9%		
5ml x 20	104-1268	
10ml x 20	104-1250	
20ml x 20	104-1243	

<b>Sodium Chloride (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
500g	103-6805	DT
5kg	103-5310	

**Sodium Chloride (see IRRICLENS, NORMASOL, SLOW SODIUM, URIFLEX-S, URIFLEX-SP)**

<b>Sodium Citrate (Loveridge)</b>		
500g	074-1298	DT
5kg	074-1280	
25kg	105-2174	

<b>Sodium Citrate (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)</b>		
solution 3.8%		
2ml x 10	105-1416	

<b>Sodium Citrate (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
500g	103-5328	DT

**Sodium Citrate (see CANESTEN OASIS, CYMALON, CYSTEMME, CYSTOCALM, CYSTOFEM, CYSTOLEVE, NUMARK)**

<b>Sodium Cromoglycate (Cox Pharms)</b>		
eye drops 2% w/v		
13.5ml	105-7272	DT

<b>Sodium Cromoglycate (Dominion Pharma)</b>		
eye drops 2% w/v		
13.5ml	216-3319	DT

<b>Sodium Cromoglycate (Genus Pharms)</b>		
eye drops 2% w/v		
13.5ml	106-2793	DT

**Sodium Cromoglycate (see CLARITEYES, CROMOGEN, CROMOGEN EASI-BREATHIE, CROMOGEN STERI-NEB, HAY-CROM, NALCROM, RYNACROM, VIZ-ON)**

<b>Sodium Hydroxide (Loveridge)</b>		
powder		
500g	074-1264	

<b>technical</b>		
5kg	074-1009	
25kg	102-5071	

<b>Sodium Hydroxide (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
powder		
500g	105-2406	

<b>Sodium Hypochlorite (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>		
solution 12%		
1ltr	107-6413	

<b>Sodium Hypochlorite (see CHLORASOL)</b>		
<b>Sodium Iodide (Loveridge)</b>		
500g	105-4337	

<b>Sodium Lauryl Sulphate (Loveridge)</b>		
500g	074-0969	

<b>Sodium Metabisulphite (Loveridge)</b>		
500g	074-0944	DT
5kg	054-8743	

<b>Sodium Metabisulphite (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
500g	103-5393	DT

<b>Sodium Nitrate (Zeneca Pharma)</b>		
tablets (not to be taken internally)		
1000	104-7570	

<b>Sodium Nitrite (Loveridge)</b>		
100g	076-5990	
250g	102-5105	

<b>Sodium Nitroprusside (Faulding Pharms)</b>		
for infusion 50mg/5ml		
5vial	102-8521	

<b>Sodium p-Aminohippurate (Merck Sharp &amp; Dohme)</b>		
injection 20%		
10ml	047-4171	

<b>Sodium Perborate (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
500g	074-0902	DT

<b>Sodium Salicylate (Loveridge)</b>		
250g	074-0878	
2kg	076-6014	

<b>Sodium Salicylate (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
500g	074-0860	DT

<b>Sodium Sulphate (Loveridge)</b>		
2kg	074-1181	
25kg	102-5113	

<b>dried powder</b>		
500g	074-1165	

<b>powder</b>		
500g	074-1207	

<b>Sodium Sulphate (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
200g	074-1215	

<b>Sodium Thiosulphate (Loveridge)</b>		
technical		
500g	074-1140	

**Sodium Valproate (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 200mg		
100	104-5178	
tablets 500mg		
100	104-5186	

**Sodium Valproate (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 200mg		
100	101-8134	
tablets 500mg		
100	104-0450	

**Sodium Valproate (Generics UK)**

tablets 100mg		
100	106-0011	DT
tablets 200mg		
100	106-0003	
tablets 500mg		
100	105-9997	

**Sodium Valproate (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 100mg crushable		
100	102-4470	DT
tablets 200mg		
100	102-8042	
tablets 500mg		
100	104-7547	



**Sodium Valproate (Norton Healthcare)**

syrup s/f		
300ml	101-1428	DT
tablets 200mg		
100	051-9769	
tablets 500mg		
100	103-6896	

**Sodium Valproate (Sterwin Medicines)**

syrup 200mg/5ml		
300ml	106-0193	DT
tablets 200mg blister		
100	104-2282	
tablets 500mg blister		
100	104-2290	

**Sodium Valproate (see EPILIM, ORLEPT)****Sorhitol (Thornton & Ross)**

solution		
250ml	078-6483	
1ltr	078-6475	DT

**Sotalol (Generics UK)**

tablets 80mg		
28	106-3437	
tablets 160mg		
28	106-3445	DT

**Sotalol (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 80mg		
28	106-5770	
tablets 160mg		
28	106-5788	DT

**Sotalol (Tillomed Labs)**

tablets 40mg		
28	107-7502	
tablets 80mg		
28	107-7494	
tablets 160mg		
28	107-7486	DT

**Sotalol (see BETA-CARDONE, SOTACOR)****Spirolactone (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 25mg		
28	108-2395	
500	100-6279	DT
tablets 50mg		
28	108-2403	
tablets 100mg		
28	108-2411	
100	100-6048	DT

**Spirolactone (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 25mg		
500	102-1724	DT
tablets 25mg f/c		
28	108-1215	
tablets 50mg f/c		
28	108-1207	
tablets 50mg		
100	101-8415	DT
tablets 100mg		
100	102-1476	DT
tablets 100mg f/c		
28	108-1199	

**Spirolactone (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 25mg		
100	079-3513	
500	102-6376	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	102-6384	DT
tablets 100mg		
100	102-6392	DT
500	079-3539	

**Spirolactone (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 25mg		
500	101-1436	DT
tablets 50mg		
100	101-1444	DT
tablets 100mg		
100	101-1451	DT

**Spirolactone (see ALDACTONE, SPIRETTIC, SPIROCTAN 100, SPIROCTAN 25, SPIROCTAN 50, SPIROLONE, SPIROSPARE 100)****Squill (Thornton & Ross)**

elixir		
500ml	079-6722	
oxymel		
2ltr	103-4727	DT
tincture		
500ml	102-2128	DT

**Squill (William Ransom)**

elixir		
2ltr	101-4851	
oxymel		
2ltr	074-1108	DT

**Squill Extract (William Ransom)**

liquid		
2ltr	101-5049	

**Squill Opiate Linctus (see Opiate Squill Linctus)****Starch (Loveridge)**

500g	074-1090	
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**Starch Maize (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	103-5831	DT
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**Stearic Acid (Loveridge)**

500g	077-2772	DT
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2kg	076-5784	
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**Stearic Acid (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	103-3133	DT
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**Stifboestrol (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 1mg		
28	107-8922	
tablets 5mg		
28	205-5820	

**Strychnine Hydrochloride (Loveridge)**

1g	076-6048	
2g	079-7654	

**Strychnine Hydrochloride (Thornton & Ross)**

1g	104-8081	
2g	103-5856	

**Sucralfate (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 1g		
112	102-7648	DT

**Sucralfate (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 1g (patient pack)		
112	105-8056	DT

**Sucralfate (see ANTEPSIN)****Sulindac (Generics UK)**

tablets 100mg		
56	107-8930	
100	105-0228	DT
tablets 200mg		
56	107-8948	
100	105-0236	DT

**Sulindac (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 100mg		
100	105-8114	DT
tablets 200mg		
100	105-8122	DT

**Sulindac (see CLINORIL)****Sulphadiazine (CP Pharms)**

tablets 500mg		
56	105-7561	

**Sulphadiazine Sodium (Concord Pharms)**

ampoules 1g/		
4ml x 10	027-4662	

**Sulphadimidine (Loveridge)**

100g	074-0837	
500g	054-5434	
2kg	105-2182	
25kg	102-5196	

**Sulphadimidine (Sussex Pharms)**

tablets 500mg		
1000	079-1426	

**Sulphaguanidine (Loveridge)**

500g	076-6642	
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**Sulphanilamide (Loveridge)**

500g	054-5590	
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2kg	076-6659	
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25kg	102-5204	
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**Sulphasalazine (Ceretron)**

tablets 500mg e/c		
112	107-0150	DT

**Sulphasalazine (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 500mg		
112	107-2644	DT
500	055-1267	DT

**Sulphasalazine (DDSA)**

tablets 500mg e/c		
112	107-0416	DT

**Sulphasalazine (Generics UK)**

tablets 500mg		
112	108-0134	DT
500	103-8645	DT

**Sulphasalazine (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 500mg		
100	102-6996	
500	102-7002	DT

**Sulphasalazine (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 500mg		
500	100-0629	DT

**Sulphasalazine (Regent Labs)**

tablets 500mg		
100	100-2328	
500	100-2336	DT

**Sulphasalazine (see SALAZOPYRIN, SULAZINE EC, UCINE)****Sulphathiazole (Loveridge)**

100g	083-6577	
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500g	077-3135	
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**Sulphur (Thornton & Ross)**

for external use		
500g	074-0811	

**Sulphur Precipitated (Loveridge)**

250g	074-0829	
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2kg	076-6071	
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**Sulphur Sublimed (Loveridge)**

500g	074-0779	DT
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2kg	074-0761	
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25kg	102-5220	
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**Sulphur Sublimed (Rusco)**

100g	106-5309	
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**Sulphur Sublimed (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	103-5880	DT
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**Sulphuric Acid (Loveridge)**

500ml	102-5238	
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**Sulphuric Acid Dilute (Loveridge)**

500ml	102-5246	DT
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**Sulphuric Acid Dilute (Thornton & Ross)**

500ml	077-2731	DT
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**Sulpiride (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 200mg		
56	108-1520	

**Sulpiride (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 200mg		
100	105-6142	DT

**Sulpiride (CP Pharms)**

tablets 200mg		
30	254-5606	

tablets 400mg		
30	254-5614	

**Sulpiride (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 200mg		
112	107-6702	

**Sulpiride (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 500mg		
100	105-4089	DT

**Sulpiride (see DOLMATIL, SULPAREX, SULPITIL)****Sunflower Oil (Bell, Sons & Co)**

2ltr	107-1844	
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**Sunflower Oil (Loveridge)**

2ltr	106-0060	
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**Sunflower Seed Oil (Thornton & Ross)**

2ltr	103-4552	
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**Surgical Spirit (A&H Pharms)**

200ml	087-0469	
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**Surgical Spirit (Bell, Sons & Co)**

100ml	107-5704	
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200ml	107-5696	
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500ml	107-6058	
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2ltr	107-6041	DT
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**Surgical Spirit (Hillcross Pharms)**

2ltr	102-7101	DT
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**Surgical Spirit (Loveridge)**

2ltr	102-5261	DT
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5ltr	059-5249	
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**Surgical Spirit (Numark)**

100ml	027-4779	
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200ml	026-8235	
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**Surgical Spirit (Rusco)**

100ml	106-5333	
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200ml	106-5325	
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500ml	106-5317	
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2ltr	106-5341	DT
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**Surgical Spirit (Thornton & Ross)**

100ml	103-1194	
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200ml	103-1277	
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500ml	103-2093	
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**Surgical Spirit (UniChem)**

200ml	101-9199	
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500ml	101-9207	
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<b>Surgical Spirit (William Ransom)</b>			
100ml	101-6880		
200ml	101-6898		
500ml	101-6906		
2ltr	078-4793	DT	

<b>Suxamethonium (Antigen Pharms)</b>			
injection 100mg			
2ml x 10	103-0485		

<b>Syrup (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>			
1ltr	107-1869		
2ltr	107-1851	DT	

<b>Syrup (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
2ltr	102-6632	DT	

<b>Syrup (Loveridge)</b>			
2ltr	102-5279	DT	
unpreserved			
2ltr	104-8768	DT	

<b>Syrup (M &amp; A Pharmachem)</b>			
1ltr	210-8199		
2ltr	210-8223	DT	
5ltr	210-8249		

<b>Syrup (Rusco)</b>			
2ltr	106-5358	DT	

<b>Syrup (William Ransom)</b>			
2ltr	079-2622	DT	

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<b>Talc (Loveridge)</b>			
500g	074-0753		
5kg	076-6113		
25kg	105-2190		

<b>Talc (French Chalk) (Loveridge)</b>			
technical			
1kg	074-0696		
5kg	074-0688		
25kg	102-5295		

<b>Talc (French Chalk) (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
commercial			
1kg	103-6011		
5kg	103-6029		

<b>Talc Purified (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
sterilised			
500g	074-0738		
2kg	103-6045		

<b>Tamoxifen (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
30	100-6071	DT	
tablets 20mg			
30	100-6139	DT	
tablets 40mg			
30	100-6147	DT	

<b>Tamoxifen (Co-Pharma)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
30	106-9616	DT	
tablets 20mg			
30	106-9624	DT	

<b>Tamoxifen (Cox Pharms)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
30	054-7406	DT	
250	104-2027		
tablets 20mg			
30	101-8423	DT	
250	104-2035		
tablets 40mg			
30	104-4122	DT	

<b>Tamoxifen (CP Pharms)</b>			
tablets 10mg blister			
30	100-7178	DT	
tablets 20mg blister			
30	100-7368	DT	
tablets 40mg blister			
30	105-4097	DT	

<b>Tamoxifen (Generics UK)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
30	104-9360	DT	
250	105-6803		
tablets 20mg			
30	103-8652	DT	
250	105-6811		
tablets 40mg			
30	103-8660	DT	

<b>Tamoxifen (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
30	102-6897	DT	
250	102-6905		
tablets 20mg			
30	102-6913	DT	
250	102-6921		
tablets 40mg			
30	102-7119	DT	

<b>Tamoxifen (Lagap Pharms)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
30	103-8108	DT	
250	103-8116		
tablets 20mg			
30	103-8124	DT	
250	103-8132		
tablets 40mg			
30	103-9791	DT	

<b>Tamoxifen (Norton Healthcare)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
30	101-1485	DT	
tablets 20mg			
30	101-1501	DT	
tablets 40mg			
30	101-1519	DT	

<b>Tamoxifen (Regent Labs)</b>			
tablets 10mg blister			
30	103-7829	DT	
tablets 20mg blister			
30	103-7837	DT	
tablets 40mg			
30	103-7845	DT	

**Tamoxifen (see EMBLON, FENTAMOX, NOLVADEX, NOLVADEX FORTE, NOLVADEX-D, TAMOFEN 10, TAMOFEN 20, TAMOFEN 40)**

<b>Tangerine Oil (Bell, Sons &amp; Co)</b>			
10ml	107-1877		

<b>Tangerine Oil (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
10ml	105-6431		

<b>Tannic Acid (Loveridge)</b>			
100g	077-2681		
500g	077-2673		

<b>Tartaric Acid (Loveridge)</b>			
500g	102-5303	DT	
5kg	105-2208		
25kg	105-2216		

<b>Tartaric Acid (Rusco)</b>			
50g	106-5366		

<b>Tartaric Acid (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
50g	102-2235		
500g	077-2657	DT	

<b>Tartaric Acid (UniChem)</b>			
50g	101-9215		

<b>Tartrazine Compound (Loveridge)</b>			
solution			
100ml	078-6426		

<b>Temazepam (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
500	104-8149	DT	
tablets 20mg			
250	104-8131	DT	

<b>Temazepam (Cox Pharms)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
500	106-6737	DT	
tablets 20mg			
28	108-1793	DT	
250	105-0798	DT	

<b>Temazepam (Generics UK)</b>			
elixir 10mg/5ml			
300ml	107-0317	DT	
tablets 10mg			
500	107-3535	DT	
tablets 20mg			
250	107-3543	DT	

<b>Temazepam (Genus Pharms)</b>			
oral solution			
300ml	106-3841	DT	
tablets 10mg			
50	077-0222		
500	102-0767	DT	
tablets 20mg			
250	102-0775	DT	

<b>Temazepam (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
elixir 10mg/5ml			
300ml	106-0474	DT	
tablets 10mg			
28	107-9029		
500	102-6160	DT	
tablets 20mg			
28	107-9037		
250	054-9394	DT	

<b>Temazepam (Lagap Pharms)</b>			
capsules 10mg			
1000green	104-5210		
1000yellow	104-5228		
capsules 20mg			
500yellow	104-5236		
500green	104-5244		
oral solution 10mg/5ml			
300ml	106-6133	DT	

tablets 10mg			
500	106-8501	DT	
tablets 20mg			
250	106-8493	DT	

<b>Temazepam (Norton Healthcare)</b>			
tablets 10mg			
500	079-1418	DT	
tablets 20mg			
250	077-6054	DT	

<b>Temazepam (Pharmacia &amp; Upjohn)</b>			
elixir 10mg/5ml			
300ml	020-2051	DT	
15x 5ml	037-3225		
elixir 20mg/10ml			
15x 10ml	037-3324		
tablets 10mg			
500	107-5712	DT	
tablets 20mg			
250	107-5720	DT	

<b>Temazepam (Rosemont Pharms)</b>			
oral solution 10mg/5ml s/f			
200ml	105-7405		
300ml	106-2223	DT	

<b>Tenoxicam (Polyfarma)</b>			
tablets 20mg			
20	106-8766		

**Tenoxicam (see MOBIFLEX)**

<b>Terbutaline (Bartholomew Rhodes)</b>			
inhalation solution 5mg/2ml			
20amps	107-2867		

**Terbutaline (see BRICANYL, BRICANYL SA, MONOVENT)**

<b>Terfenadine (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>			
tablets 60mg			
60	104-5111	DT	

<b>Terfenadine (Cox Pharms)</b>			
tablets 60mg			
60	104-4072	DT	

<b>Terfenadine (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
tablets 60mg			
60	104-8578	DT	

<b>Terfenadine (Lagap Pharms)</b>			
tablets 60mg			
60	105-0350	DT	

<b>Terfenadine (Norton Healthcare)</b>			
tablets 60mg			
60	104-1128	DT	

**Terfenadine (see HISTAFEN)**

<b>Terpin with Codeine (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>			
linctus			
200ml	079-3562		

**Testosterone Enanthate (Cambridge Laboratories)**

ampoules 250mg/ml			
3	108-2379		

<b>Tetanus Vaccine (Medeva Pharma)</b>			
adsorbed 0.5ml x 5	010-6914		
adsorbed 5ml x 1	030-9336		

<b>Tetanus Vaccine (Pasteur Merieux)</b>			
adsorbed ampoules			
0.5ml x 5	024-6140		
adsorbed prefilled syringes			
0.5ml	105-4758		
0.5ml x 10	045-4751		

**Tetanus Vaccine (see CLOSTET, TETABULIN)**

<b>Tetrabenazine (Cambridge Laboratories)</b>			
tablets 25mg			
112	106-9632	DT	

<b>Tetracycline (Cox Pharms)</b>			
tablets 250mg			
100	082-6818		
500	080-6034	DT	
tablets 250mg f/c			
28	108-1181		

<b>Tetracycline (Hillcross Pharms)</b>			
tablets 250mg			
500	101-9702	DT	
1000	101-9710		

<b>Tetracycline (Sussex Pharms)</b>			
capsules 250mg			
500	102-9628		
1000	102-9610		



tablets 250mg 100 1000	102-9487 102-9495	
<b>Tetracycline (see ACHROMYCIN, ECONOMYCIN)</b>		
<b>Theobroma Oil (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
500g	103-4560	
<b>Thioridazine (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 25mg 100	105-2760	DT
tablets 50mg 100	105-2943	DT
tablets 100mg 100	105-2950	DT
<b>Thioridazine (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
syrup 25mg/5ml 500ml	105-3123	DT
tablets 25mg 100	105-0483	DT
tablets 50mg 100	105-0491	DT
tablets 100mg 100	105-0509	DT
<b>Thioridazine (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 25mg 100	104-0161	DT
tablets 50mg 100	104-0179	DT
tablets 100mg 100	104-0187	DT
<b>Thioridazine (Rosemont Pharms)</b>		
syrup 25mg/5ml 150ml	107-9391	DT
<b>Thymol (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
100g	103-6060	DT
<b>Thymol Glycerin Co (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
100ml	076-8770	
200ml	103-1079	
<b>Thymol Glycerin Co (William Ransom)</b>		
200ml	101-6914	
2ltr	079-0055	DT
<b>Thyroxine (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
tablets 50mcg 28	108-1579	
tablets 100mcg 28	108-1587	
<b>Thyroxine (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 50mcg 28	108-1173	
1000	102-2144	DT
tablets 100mcg 28	108-1165	
1000	102-2151	DT
<b>Thyroxine (CP Pharms)</b>		
tablets 25mcg 28	107-7841	
500	105-2331	DT
<b>Thyroxine (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 25mcg 28	107-7569	
500	107-3329	DT
tablets 50mcg 1000	102-7861	DT
tablets 100mcg 1000	102-7879	DT
<b>Thyroxine (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 25mcg 500	080-5929	DT
tablets 50mcg 1000	082-6735	DT
tablets 100mcg 1000	080-5903	DT
<b>Thyroxine (see ELTROXIN)</b>		
<b>Tiaprofenic Acid (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 200mg 84	051-9991	
tablets 300mg 56	052-0007	
<b>Tiaprofenic Acid (see SURGAM, SURGAM SA)</b>		

<b>Timolol (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
eye drops 0.25% 5ml	106-2850	DT
eye drops 0.5% 5ml	106-2868	DT
<b>Timolol (Bioglan)</b>		
eye drops 0.25% 5ml	106-3288	DT
eye drops 0.5% 5ml	106-3296	DT
<b>Timolol (CIBA Vision Ophthalmics)</b>		
eye drops 0.25% 5ml	107-7304	DT
eye drops 0.5% 5ml	107-7296	
<b>Timolol (Cox Pharms)</b>		
eye drops 0.25% 5ml	106-3023	DT
eye drops 0.5% 5ml	106-3031	DT
<b>Timolol (Cusi)</b>		
eye drops 0.25% 5ml	107-4590	DT
eye drops 0.5% 5ml	107-4608	DT
<b>Timolol (Generics UK)</b>		
eye drops 0.25% 13.5ml	106-5440	
eye drops 0.5% 13.5ml	106-5457	
<b>Timolol (Genus Pharms)</b>		
eye drops 0.25% 5ml	106-1167	DT
eye drops 0.5% 5ml	106-1175	DT
<b>Timolol (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
eye drops 0.25% 5ml	106-3650	DT
eye drops 0.5% 5ml	106-3668	DT
<b>Timolol (see BETIM, BLOCADREN, GLAU-OPT, TIMOPTOL)</b>		
<b>Tobramycin (Faulding Pharms)</b>		
40mg/1ml 5vials	105-2364	
80mg/2ml 5vials	105-2372	
<b>Tobramycin (see NEBCIN)</b>		
<b>Tolbutamide (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
tablets 500mg 28	108-0274	
<b>Tolbutamide (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 500mg 28	108-0217	
500	101-8480	DT
<b>Tolbutamide (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 500mg 500	102-7887	DT
<b>Tolbutamide (see GLYCONON)</b>		
<b>Tolu (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
syrup 2ltr	103-5997	
<b>Tolu (William Ransom)</b>		
solution 2ltr	101-5312	
<b>Tragacanth (Loveridge)</b>		
powder 25g	074-0589	
1kg	105-2224	
<b>Tragacanth (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
powder 100g	103-6391	DT
500g	103-6409	
<b>Tragacanth Co (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
powder 100g	074-0571	DT
500g	074-0563	
<b>Tragacanth Mucilage (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
500g	074-0605	DT
<b>Tramadol Hydrochloride (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
capsules 50mg 100	105-6225	DT

<b>Tramadol Hydrochloride (Cox Pharms)</b>		
capsules 50mg 100	106-5986	DT
<b>Tramadol Hydrochloride (Ethical Generics)</b>		
capsules 50mg 100	106-7131	DT
<b>Tramadol Hydrochloride (Generics UK)</b>		
capsules 50mg 100	107-5621	DT
<b>Tramadol Hydrochloride (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
capsules 50mg 100	106-0409	DT
<b>Tramadol Hydrochloride (Sterwin Medicines)</b>		
capsules 50mg 100	106-5978	DT
<b>Treacle (Loveridge)</b>		
500g	074-0506	
7.25kg	079-3737	
<b>Tri-iodothyronine (Goldshield Healthcare)</b>		
injection 20mcg 5	105-3792	
<b>Trichloroacetic Acid (Loveridge)</b>		
25g	077-2624	
500g	079-3661	
<b>Triethanolamine Lauryl Sulphate (Thornton &amp; Ross)</b>		
2ltr	074-0514	
<b>Trifluoperazine (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 1mg 100	102-5592	DT
tablets 5mg 100	102-5873	DT
<b>Trifluoperazine (Ranbaxy)</b>		
tablets 1mg 100	100-3946	DT
tablets 5mg 100	100-3953	DT
<b>Trifluoperazine (see STELAZINE)</b>		
<b>Trifluoperazine (Rosemont Pharms)</b>		
oral solution 5mg/5ml s/f 150ml	107-9409	
<b>Trimetaphan Camsylate (Cambridge Laboratories)</b>		
ampoules 250mg/5ml 10	034-9639	
<b>Trimethoprim (Approved Prescript. Service)</b>		
tablets 100mg 28	108-2239	
tablets 200mg 14	108-2247	
<b>Trimethoprim (Cox Pharms)</b>		
tablets 100mg 100	101-8498	DT
tablets 200mg 100	101-8506	DT
<b>Trimethoprim (Hillcross Pharms)</b>		
tablets 100mg 100	102-8018	DT
tablets 200mg 100	102-8026	DT
<b>Trimethoprim (Kent Pharms)</b>		
tablets 100mg 100	100-8630	DT
500	100-8648	
tablets 200mg 100	100-8655	DT
500	100-8663	
<b>Trimethoprim (Norton Healthcare)</b>		
tablets 100mg 100	101-1576	DT
500	101-1584	
tablets 200mg 100	101-1592	DT
500	101-1600	
<b>Trimethoprim (Regent Labs)</b>		
tablets 100mg 100	100-2401	DT
250	080-5820	
500	106-8212	
tablets 200mg 100	100-2427	DT
250	057-9888	
500	100-2419	



**Trimethoprim (see TIEMPE, TRIMOPAN, TRIPRIMIX-200)****Trimethoprim & Sulphamethoxazole Sodium (see Co-Trimoxazole)****Trinity (Thornton & Ross)**

ointment 90g 103-2432

**Turpentine (Loveridge)**oil 500ml 102-5352 DT  
2ltr 102-5360**Turpentine (Thornton & Ross)**

oil 500ml 104-8016 DT

**Turpentine (William Ransom)**

liniment 500ml 078-8299 DT

oil 500ml 078-5329 DT

**U****Urea (Thornton & Ross)**

500g 074-0365

**Urea (see AQUADRATE, EUCERIN, INFAL, PYLOBACTELL)****Urokinase (Leo Pharms)**powder in vials 5000iu 029-6590  
25000iu 029-6608**Urokinase (see UKIDAN)****Ursodeoxycholic Acid (Hillcross Pharms)**

capsules 250mg 60 106-9053 DT

tablets 150mg 60 106-9061 DT

**Ursodeoxycholic Acid (see DESTOLIT, URDOX, URSOFALK, URSOGAL)****V****Valerian Simple (Thornton & Ross)**

tincture 500ml 103-6359 DT

**Vancomycin (Dumex)**

capsules 125mg 28 106-3155

capsules 250mg 28 106-3163

powder for infusion 0.5g 106-3171  
1g 106-3189**Vancomycin (see VANCOCIN)****Vancomycin Hydrochloride (Faulding Pharms)**

injection 500mg 1 104-5343

injection 1000mg 1 105-4253

**Vanillin (Loveridge)**

25g 076-8242

**Vapour Rub (Bell, Sons & Co)**

40g 107-5514

**Verapamil (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 40mg 100 100-5305 DT

tablets 80mg 100 100-5321 DT

tablets 120mg 100 100-5339 DT

**Verapamil (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 40mg 100 101-8514 DT

tablets 80mg 100 101-8522 DT

tablets 120mg 100 101-8530 DT

tablets 160mg 100 090-2734 DT

**Verapamil (Generics UK)**

tablets 40mg 100 103-8694 DT

tablets 80mg 100 105-0327 DT

tablets 120mg 100 103-8702 DT

tablets 160mg 100 105-0301 DT

**Verapamil (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 40mg 100 102-7010 DT

tablets 80mg 100 102-7028 DT

tablets 120mg 100 102-6244 DT

tablets 160mg 100 102-7309 DT

**Verapamil (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 40mg 100 100-0686 DT

tablets 80mg 100 100-0694 DT

tablets 120mg 100 100-0702 DT

**Verapamil (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 40mg 100 101-1618 DT

500 079-8397

tablets 80mg 100 101-1626 DT

tablets 120mg 100 101-1634 DT

tablets 160mg 100 101-1642 DT

**Verapamil (Ranbaxy)**

tablets 40mg 100 106-2553 DT

tablets 80mg 100 106-2561 DT

tablets 120mg 100 106-2579 DT

**Verapamil (see BERKATENS, CORDILOX, ETHIMIL, HALF SECURON SR, SECURON, SECURON IV, SECURON SR, UNIVER, VERAPRESS MR, VERTAB SR)****Vinblastine Sulphate (Faulding Pharms)**

injection 10mg/10ml 5vial 051-9819

**Vincristine (Faulding Pharms)**

injection 1mg/1ml 5vial 056-3338

injection 1mg/1ml luerlock 1syringe 102-8554

injection 2mg/2ml 5vial 056-3437

injection 2mg/2ml luerlock 1syringe 102-8547

injection 5mg/5ml 5vial 102-8539

**Vincristine (see ONCOVIN)****Vitamin (Bell, Sons & Co)**

syrup 100ml 107-5019

**Vitamin (BR Pharmaceuticals)**

capsules 1000 107-7973

**Vitamin (M & A Pharmachem)**

1000 106-1761 DT

**Vitamin A Palmitate (Cambridge Laboratories)**

ampoules 100,000 iu/2ml 2ml 046-6003

**Vitamin A&D (CP Pharms)**capsules 84 107-7858  
500 103-7795 DT**Vitamin B Co (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 1000 106-3536 DT

**Vitamin B Co (Regent Labs)**

tablets 1000 100-2484 DT

**Vitamin B Co (Sussex Pharms)**tablets 100 080-5796  
1000 102-9511 DT**Vitamin B Co Strong (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 1000 101-8548 DT

**Vitamin B Co Strong (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 1000 102-7895 DT

**Vitamin B Co Strong (Regent Labs)**

tablets 1000 100-2476 DT

**Vitamin B Complex (Cross-Pharma)**

tablets 1000 101-2426

**Vitamin B6 (UniChem)**

tablets 30 105-5474

**Vitamin C (Bell, Sons & Co)**

syrup 100ml 107-5001

**Vitamin C (UniChem)**

tablets-chewable 500mg 60 105-5482

**Vitamin E (Cambridge Laboratories)**

suspension 100ml 009-2114

**Vitamins (Cox Pharms)**

capsules 1000 101-8555 DT

**W****Warfarin (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 1mg 28 108-2130

tablets 3mg 28 108-2148

tablets 5mg 28 108-2155

**Warfarin (Co-Pharma)**

tablets 1mg 500 107-3766 DT

tablets 3mg 500 107-3774 DT

tablets 5mg 500 107-3782 DT

**Warfarin (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 1mg 28 108-1801

500 101-8563 DT

tablets 3mg 28 108-1819

500 101-8571 DT

tablets 5mg 28 108-1827

500 101-8589 DT

**Warfarin (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 1mg 28 107-9136

500 104-8214 DT

tablets 3mg 28 107-9144

500 104-8222 DT

tablets 5mg 28 107-9151

500 104-8230 DT

**Warfarin (Kent Pharms)**

tablets 1mg 500 100-8747 DT

tablets 3mg 500 100-8754 DT

tablets 5mg 500 100-8762 DT

**Warfarin (Lagap Pharms)**

tablets 1mg 500 100-0710 DT

tablets 3mg 500 100-0728 DT

tablets 5mg 500 100-0736 DT

**Warfarin (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 1mg 500 104-8818 DT

tablets 3mg 500 104-8826 DT

tablets 5mg 500 104-8834 DT

**Warfarin (Regent Labs)**

tablets 1mg 500 100-2500 DT

tablets 3mg 500 100-2518 DT

tablets 5mg 500 100-2526 DT

**Warfarin (see MAREVAN)****Water for Injection (Steripak)**

5ml x 20 104-1219

10ml x 20 104-1227

20ml x 20 104-1235

**Water for Injections (Antigen Pharms)**

2ml x 10 103-0493 DT

5ml x 10 103-0501 DT

10ml x 10 103-0543 DT

20ml x 10 103-0600 DT

2ml x 20 103-4503

5ml x 20 103-4933

10ml x 20 103-5278

20ml x 20 103-5450

**Water for Injections (B Braun Medical)**

2ml x 20 106-7602

5ml x 20 105-4824

10ml x 20 105-4840

20ml x 20 105-4865



**Water for Injections (Hillcross Pharms)**

2ml x 10	104-5467	DT
5ml x 10	103-7449	DT
10ml x 10	103-7456	DT
20ml x 10	103-7464	DT

**Water for Injections (Martindale Pharms)**

1ml x 10	076-9570	DT
2ml x 10	103-9692	DT
5ml x 10	103-9700	DT
10ml x 10	103-9718	DT
20ml x 10	103-9726	DT
50ml x 10	076-9497	DT

**Water for Injections (Medeva Pharma)**

2ml x 10	076-9562	DT
5ml x 10	076-9547	DT
10ml x 10	076-9521	DT

**Water for Injections (Phoenix Pharmaceuticals)**

2ml x 10	105-1358	DT
5ml x 10	105-1366	DT
10ml x 10	105-1374	DT
50ml x 25	105-1390	DT
100ml x 25	105-1408	DT

**Water Purified (Thornton & Ross)**

4.5ltr	103-5229	
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**Waterglass (Thornton & Ross)**

250ml	052-3522	
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**Wheatgerm Oil (Bell, Sons & Co)**

100ml	107-1885	
200ml	107-1893	

**Wheatgerm Oil (Loveridge)**

100ml	078-5261	
500ml	102-5378	

**White Liniment (Bell, Sons & Co)**

500ml	107-6025	DT
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**White Liniment (Loveridge)**

500ml	100-7491	DT
2ltr	100-7509	DT

**White Liniment (Rusco)**

100ml	106-4476	
2ltr	106-5374	DT

**White Liniment (Thornton & Ross)**

200ml	103-1657	
500ml	102-2300	DT

**White Liniment (William Ransom)**

2ltr	078-8265	DT
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**White Soft Paraffin (see Paraffin)****Whites Tar Paste (see Zinc & Coal Tar Paste)****Whitfields Ointment (see Benzoic Acid Compound Ointment)****Wild Cherry (William Ransom)**

syrup		
2ltr	098-8667	DT

**Wintergreen (see Methyl Salicylate)****Witch Hazel (see Hamamelis Water)****Wool Alcohols (Loveridge)**

500g	074-0282	
4kg	105-2265	

**Wool Alcohols (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	103-6581	
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**ointment**

450g	079-0840	DT
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**Wool Fat (Loveridge)**

500g	102-5410	DT
5kg	105-2273	
50kg	102-5428	

**Wool Fat (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	103-6599	DT
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**Wool Fat Hydrous (Loveridge)**

500g	077-5635	DT
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**Wool Fat Hydrous (Thornton & Ross)**

25g	105-2430	
55g	077-5585	

**Y****Yellow Soft Paraffin (see Paraffin)****Z****Zinc (Bell, Sons & Co)**

25g	107-1919	
500g	107-1901	DT

**Zinc (Loveridge)**

400g	079-1509	
500g	079-0790	DT

**Zinc (Thornton & Ross)**

50g	107-4848	
500g	102-2342	DT

**Zinc & Castor Oil (Adams Healthcare)**

cream		
15g	106-6562	
50g	106-6570	

**Zinc & Castor Oil (Bell, Sons & Co)**

100g	107-6421	
225g	107-3188	

**Zinc & Castor Oil (Hillcross Pharms)**

ointment		
500g	104-5392	DT

**Zinc & Castor Oil (Lagap Pharms)**

cream		
500g	104-8198	DT

**Zinc & Castor Oil (Pinewood Healthcare)**

ointment		
100g	104-2324	
250g	104-2332	
500g	103-8298	DT

**Zinc & Castor Oil (Rusco)**

cream		
100ml	106-5424	
200ml	106-5416	
500ml	106-5432	

**Zinc & Castor Oil (Thornton & Ross)**

cream		
50g	051-9181	
100g	079-4792	
200g	079-4826	
ointment		
500g	103-4677	DT

**Zinc & Castor Oil (UniChem)**

ointment		
100g	101-9249	

**Zinc & Ichthammol (Thornton & Ross)**

cream		
500g	079-1475	DT

**Zinc & Salicylic Acid (Hillcross Pharms)**

paste		
500g	104-5855	DT

**Zinc & Salicylic Acid (Thornton & Ross)**

paste		
50g	103-1939	
500g	078-6186	DT
paste half-strength		
500g	104-8040	DT

**Zinc Carbonate (Loveridge)**

500g	054-8727	
2kg	102-5444	

**Zinc Co (Thornton & Ross)**

paste		
500g	103-4966	DT

**Zinc Oxide (Bell, Sons & Co)**

500g	107-1927	DT
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**Zinc Oxide (Loveridge)**

500g	074-0233	DT
2kg	074-0217	
25kg	102-5451	

**Zinc Oxide (Thornton & Ross)**

500g	103-6623	DT
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**Zinc Oxide (see STERIPASTE)****Zinc Sulphate (Loveridge)**

500g	074-0191	DT
5kg	077-1220	
25kg	102-5477	

**Zinc Sulphate (Martindale Pharms)**

eye drops 0.25%		
10ml	105-7769	DT

**Zinc Sulphate (see SOLVAZINC, Z-SPAN, ZINCOMED, ZINCOSOL)****Zinc, Castor Oil & Lanolin (Thornton & Ross)**

cream		
100g	104-7943	
200g	076-8960	

**Zopiclone (Approved Prescript. Service)**

tablets 3.75mg		
28	107-3626	DT
tablets 7.5mg		
28	107-3618	DT

**Zopiclone (Cox Pharms)**

tablets 3.75mg		
28	107-6074	DT
tablets 7.5mg		
28	107-3584	DT

**Zopiclone (Generics UK)**

tablets 7.5mg		
28	107-8104	DT

**Zopiclone (Hillcross Pharms)**

tablets 3.75mg		
28	107-5662	DT
tablets 7.5mg		
28	107-5654	DT

**Zopiclone (Norton Healthcare)**

tablets 3.75mg (patient pack)		
28	107-3865	DT
tablets 7.5mg (patient pack)		
28	107-3873	DT

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# APPLIANCES

The following codes are seven-digit versions of existing PIP codes created by adding a leading zero. Many of the items shown are available as brands with unique codes in the C & D Monthly Price List

**Absorbent Cotton**  
25g 073-9219

**Absorbent Cotton BP**  
100g 073-9201  
500g 073-9193

**Absorbent Cotton, Hospital Quality**  
100g 073-9185  
500g 073-9177

**Cellulose Wadding BP**  
500g 073-8674

## BANDAGES

**cotton conforming BP**  
5cm x 3.5m 073-9169  
7.50cm x 3.5m 073-9151  
10cm x 3.5m 073-9144  
15cm x 3.5m 073-9136

**cotton crepe BP**  
7.50cm 073-9128  
10cm 073-9110

**crepe BP**  
5cm 073-9102  
7.50cm 073-9094  
10cm 073-9086  
15cm 073-9078

**elastic adhesive BP**  
5cm 073-9060  
7.50cm 073-9052  
10cm 073-9045

**elastic diachylon ventilated**  
7.50cm x 4.5m 073-9029

**elastic web BP**  
blue line  
7.50cm 073-9011  
10cm 073-9003

**elastic web with foot loop**  
blue line  
7.50cm 073-8997  
red line  
7.50cm x 2.75m 073-8989  
7.50cm x 3.75m 073-8971

**flexible adhesive porous**  
7.50cm 073-8963

**heavy cotton and rubber elastic**  
7.50cm 073-8955

**hydrocortisone and silicone**  
7.50cm x 2m 073-8948

**open-weave type I**  
2.50cm x 5m 073-8898  
5cm x 5m 073-8880  
7.50cm x 5m 073-8872  
10cm x 5m 073-8864

**plaster of Paris bandage gypsona**  
7.50cm x 2.7m 073-8856  
10cm x 2.7m 073-8849

**suspensory cotton Type I**  
ex. large 073-8807  
large 073-8815  
medium 073-8823  
small 073-8831

**suspensory cotton type 1**  
ex. large 073-8807  
large 073-8815  
medium 073-8823  
small 073-8831

**suspensory cotton type 2**  
ex. large 073-4970  
large 073-4988  
medium 073-8781  
small 073-8799

**suspensory cotton type 3**  
ex. large 073-8740  
large 073-8757  
medium 073-8765  
small 073-8773

**triangular calico**  
90cm x 127cm 073-8732

**zinc paste**  
7.50cm x 6m 073-8724

**zinc paste and calamine**  
7.50cm x 6m 073-8682

**zinc paste and coal tar**  
7.50cm x 6m 073-8716

**zinc paste and ichthammol**  
7.50cm x 6m 073-8708  
**zinc paste, calamine & cloquimol**  
7.50cm x 6m 080-5317

## DRESSINGS

**boil dressings**  
3 073-8666

**droppers**  
1 073-8542

**eye haths**  
1 084-4977

**eye shades**  
10 073-8534

**finger cots**  
10 073-8526

**finger stalls polythene disposable**  
25 073-8518  
50 073-8500

**finger stalls simulated leather**  
large 094-3118  
medium 094-3126  
small 094-3134

**finger stalls simulated lather**  
ex. large 094-3092

**latex foam adhesive**  
22.50cm x 45cm x 7mm 073-8245

**multiple pack**  
No. 1 073-8658  
No. 2 073-8641

**perforated film absorbent**  
sterile  
5cm x 5cm x 10 073-8633  
10cm x 10cm x 10 073-8625  
20cm x 20cm x 10 073-4962

**semipermeable waterproof plastic wound BP**  
sterile  
8.50cm x 6cm 073-8617

**standard dressings**  
No. 16 073-8583  
No. 4 x 3 x 10 073-8591

**sterile knitted viscose**  
type 1  
9.50cm x 9.5cm 073-8559

**sterile Pack**  
Specification 10 073-8575

**sterile pack with non-woven pads**  
Specification 35 073-8567

## GAUZES

**absorbent cotton and viscose ribbon**  
sterile  
1.25cm x 5m 073-8443  
2.50cm x 5m 073-8435

**absorbent cotton type 13 light**  
non sterile  
25m 073-8450

**absorbent cotton type 13 light BP**  
sterile  
90cm x 10m 073-8468  
90cm x 1m 073-8492  
90cm x 3m 073-8484  
90cm x 5m 073-8476

**chlorhexidine acetate sterile**  
5cm x 5cm 073-8427  
10cm x 10cm 073-8419

**framycetin sulphate dressing sterile**  
10cm x 10cm 073-8401

**gauze and capsicum cotton tissue**  
28g 073-8369  
56g 073-8351

**gauze and cellulose wadding tissue**  
500g 073-8344

**gauze and cotton tissue**  
500g 073-4954  
500g 073-8336

**paraffin dressing sterile**  
10cm x 10cm 073-8393  
10cm x 10cm 10's 073-8385

**sodium fusidate dressing sterile**  
10cm x 10cm 073-8377

## HYPODERMIC NEEDLES & SYRINGES

**hypodermic insulin syringe**  
1ml 073-8310  
2ml 073-8302

**hypodermic needles**  
21g 40mm x 8mm 059-1032  
23g 25mm x 6mm 059-1099  
32mm x 6mm 059-1065  
26g 13mm x 5mm 059-3749  
20mm x 5mm 059-3715  
25mm x 5mm 059-2956

**Hypodermic Syringe Carrying Case**  
1 073-8252

**Ordinary Purpose Syringe**  
1ml 073-8278  
2ml 073-8260

**Pre-set Insulin Syringe**  
1ml 073-8294  
2ml 073-8286

## LINTS

**Absorbent Lint**  
25g 073-8237  
100g 073-8229  
500g 073-8211

## PESSARIES

**diaphragm**  
1 054-2431  
2 054-2423  
3 054-2415  
4 054-2407  
5 054-2399  
6 054-2381  
7 054-2373  
8 054-2365  
9 054-2357  
10 054-2340  
11 054-2332  
12 054-2324

**hodges perspex**  
1 054-3199  
2 054-3181  
4 054-3173  
5 054-3165  
6 054-3157  
8 054-3140  
9 054-3132  
10 054-3124  
11 054-3116  
12 054-3108

**polythene ring**  
50mm 054-2977  
53mm 054-2969  
56mm 054-2951  
59mm 054-2944  
62mm 054-2936  
65mm 054-2928  
68mm 054-2910  
71mm 054-2902  
74mm 054-2894  
77mm 054-2886  
80mm 054-2878  
85mm 054-2860  
90mm 054-2852  
95mm 054-2845  
100mm 054-2837

**pvc**  
50mm 054-2829  
53mm 054-2811  
56mm 054-2803  
59mm 054-2795  
62mm 054-2787  
65mm 054-2779  
68mm 054-2761  
71mm 054-2753  
74mm 054-2746  
77mm 054-2738  
80mm 054-2720  
85mm 054-2712  
90mm 054-2704  
95mm 054-2696  
100mm 054-2688

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ring fluid		
1	054-3090	
2	054-3082	
3	054-3074	
4	054-3066	
5	054-3058	
6	054-3041	
7	054-3033	
8	054-3025	
9	054-3017	
10	054-3009	
11	054-2993	
12	054-2985	

watch spring medium		
1	054-2555	
2	054-2548	
3	054-2530	
4	054-2522	
5	054-2514	
6	054-2506	
7	054-2498	
8	054-2480	
9	054-2472	
10	054-2464	
11	054-2456	
12	054-2449	

watch spring thin		
1	054-2670	
2	054-2662	
3	054-2654	
4	054-2647	
5	054-2639	
6	054-2621	
7	054-2613	
8	054-2605	
9	054-2597	
10	054-2589	
11	054-2571	
12	054-2563	

**PLASTERS**

Belladonna Adhesive Plaster BP		
19cm x 12.5cm	073-8054	
28cm x 17.5cm	073-8047	

Salicylic acid adhesive plaster		
20% 7.5cm x 4.5cm	095-6649	
40% 7.5cm x 4.5cm	095-6672	

**PROTECTIVES**

Arm Sleeve		
20cm x 30cm, 10's	073-7965	
20cm x 60cm x 10's	073-7957	

E.M.A. Film Gloves Disposable		
large 100's	073-7981	
large 30's	073-7999	
medium 100's	073-8005	
medium 30's	073-8013	
small 100's	073-8021	
small 30's	073-8039	

Foot Bag		
32-50cm x 50cm x 10's	073-7940	

Leg Sleeve		
25cm x 45cm x 10's	073-4947	
32-50cm x 45cm x 10's	073-4939	
32-50cm x 75cm x 10's	073-4921	

**Polythene Occlusive Dressings Disposable Gloves**

25	073-7973	
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**Rectal Dilators D.T. Size A**

large	095-6813	
medium	095-6631	
small	095-6656	

**Rectal Dilators D.T. Size B**

large	056-7859	
medium	056-7875	
small	056-7867	

**Shorts**

10large	073-7924	
10medium	073-7932	

**Torso Vest**

60cm x 60cm x 10	073-7916	
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Trousers		
10large	073-7882	

**SURGICAL ADHESIVE TAPES**

elastic		
2.50cm x 1.5m	073-7841	
2.50cm x 4.5m	073-7833	
5cm x 4.5m	056-7842	

impermeable plastic		
2.50cm x 1m	095-7282	
2.50cm x 3m	073-7825	
2.50cm x 5m	073-7775	
2.50cm x 5m	073-7817	
5cm x 5m	073-7767	
5cm x 5m	073-7809	
7.50cm x 5m	073-7791	

permeable non-woven synthetic		
1.25cm x 5m	095-7076	
2.50cm x 5m	095-6995	
5cm x 5m	095-7001	

permeable woven synthetic		
1.25cm x 5m	073-7759	
2.50cm x 5m	073-7742	
5cm x 5m	073-7734	

zinc oxide		
1.25cm x 1m	073-7635	
1.25cm x 3m	073-7627	
1.25cm x 5m	073-7619	
2.50cm x 1m	073-7601	
2.50cm x 3m	073-7593	
2.50cm x 5m	073-7585	
5cm x 5m	073-7577	
7.50cm x 5m	073-7569	
500g	074-0233	
500g	103-6623	
2kg	074-0217	
25kg	102-5451	

**SWABS**

Filmated Gauze Swab		
10cm square x 100	073-7536	

Filmated Non-Woven Fabric Swab		
10cm square x 100	073-7510	

Gauze Swab Type 13 Light		
10cm square x 100	073-7551	

Gauze Swab Type 13 Light BP Sterile		
7.50cm square x 5 x 10		
	073-7544	

Non-Woven Fabric Swab		
7.50cm square x 5	053-0345	
10cm square x 100	073-7528	

**SYRINGES**

Bladder/Irrigating		
100ml	073-7502	

Ear		
60ml	073-7494	

Enema Higgison's		
1	073-7486	

Spare Vaginal Pipes		
15cm	073-7478	

Test Tubes		
12.50cm x 15mm x 10		
	073-7460	

**TRUSSES**

Elastic Band Truss Inguinal		
double	073-7288	
single	073-7296	

Femoral		
double	073-7395	
single	073-7403	

Inguinal		
double	073-7437	
single	073-7445	

Inguinal Rat-Tail		
double	073-7411	
single	073-7429	

Scrotal		
double	073-7262	
double	073-7379	
single	073-7270	
single	073-7387	

Umbilical		
double	073-7247	
single	073-7254	

Vaccination Pads		
10	073-7205	

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Romford RM3 8EF  
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Gateshead NE8 4YR  
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Cavalry Hill Industrial Park  
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Southampton SO9 7AT  
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Warrington WA2 8UH  
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# DISALLOWED DRESSINGS AND APPLIANCES

*A guide to both proprietary and non-proprietary items for which payment will not be made if dispensed against NHS prescriptions issued in England and Wales. Derived from the lists used by the PSNC Prescription Research Centre it includes extensive cross-referencing for quick access to particular products.*

A			
Abbott's T connector		-wood	
Abdominal binder		-for	
Abdominal support		Ortho-diaphragm	
Absorbent pads		Aqua tape	
Absorbex		AquaFlo sterile gauze dressing	
Accutrend blood glucose meter		Aquasept pump 5ml	
Acid fat outfit		Arbrook sterile	-dressing aid
Acid salicylic strapping			-gloves
Acne extractor		Arch cushions	
Acorn nebulizer		Arch Supports	-all leather
Acouchement sheets & sets			-longitudinal
Acumed			-Orthotic
AD pads		Arglaes	- controlled release
Adaptors-metal for hypodermic needles			-film dressing
-oral			-island dressing
Adaptoplast dressings			with Alginate pad
Adaptoprol M286 dressings			-powder dressing
Adhesive Zinc Oxide felt		Argyle	-Medicut
-10cm x 7.5cm x 7mm			-tubing
Administration set			-universal double tubing
Adrenalin	-gauze	Arm Bath	
	-tape	Arm	-sling (leather)
Aerobec demonstration unit			-stocking with mitten
Aerochamber with mask			-support
Aerolin demonstration unit		Armodern	
Aeroplane splinting		Arthro	-knee pads
Aeroplast waterproof plaster			-pads
Aerolyser atomiser		Artificial	-breast
Air	-bed		-eye
	-cushion		-eye remover
	-pillow		-limbs
	-ring	Aseptor	-disposable bags
Airflow adjustable collar			-dressing (except gauze
Airstrip	-finger dressing		swabs 7.5cm x 7.5cm
	-patchette		& sterile (dressing packs)
	-plasters		-unit pack
	-wound dressings		10cm x 10cm x 12ply
(other than 8.5cm x 6cm)		Athletes ankle strap	
Airstrip detectable		Athletic support	
Airways		Athvita support	
Aleo wipes		Atramatric obstetric needle & suture	
Alexa disposable gloves		Atrovent spacer (extension)	
Alflicetyn nonad gauze tulle		Aural	-insufflator
Alfo facial splint			-probe
All glass insufflator			-wood carriers
All rubber nipple shields		Aurum gauze	
Allocks plaster		Autoclave tape	
Allevyn	-cavity wound dressings	Autochix-finger pricking device	
	-island dressing		-lancets
Aluminised felt			-standard pack
Aluminium hooks		Autoerat Airmatic Rupture	
Aluminium insufflators		appliance	
Aluminium Scoop ear insufflator		Autodrop	
Ames lancet sterile single use		Autolance device	
0.65mm/23gauge		Autoletlite	-finger pricking device
Ames Minilet lancet			-platforms
Aminacrine Co with mercury gauze tulle		Autolet	-device
			-pouches
Amputation socks		Autoletlite Clinisafe	
Ana-kit		Autohite	
Anal	-glass dilator	Autopen	
	-metal dilator	Autosped metatarsal pads	
	-stainless steel dilator	Auxiliary packs - Nos.10,14,25	
Analgesic tulle		Avent nipplette	
Anchor dressings		Avoca gloves (100 packs)	
Andy sleeping gloves		Azopak sterile dressing	
Ankle	-guard		
	-socks		
	-viggers		
Anti-embolism stockings			
Anti-pressure pad			
Antiseptic wipes			
Anurex treatment kit			
Anusol antiseptic tissues			
Applicators	-glass		
	-Nystatin		
	-Penotrane		
	-rectal		
	-toe		
B			
		Bahettes	
		Babyhaler	
		Baby pants	
		Bactericidal swabs	
		Bactigras 15cm x 20cm; 15cm x 1m	
			roll
		Bactroban tulle dressing	
		Ball-of-foot cushion (Scholl)	
		Baldwin gloves	
		Bambu baby pads	
		Bandage-clip	
			- fastener
		Bandaid	-assorted plasters
			-clear tape
			-closures
			-elastic strip plasters
			-waterproof plasters,
			assorted
		Bandor	-disposable rolls
			-dressing pads
		Bard	-absorption dressing
			-Parker blades
		Barnes Stem pessaries	
		Bath thermometer	
		Battery-all types	
		Baxter set	
		B-D	-Autolancets
			-Destructip
			-Microfine Plus short
			pen needles
			-Pen +
		Bed	-hook
			-pan
			-rest
			-ring
			-sheets
		Bedcol collar	
		Bedside rack	
		Belladonna plaster with red felt	
			backing
		Belladonna Diachylon spread plaster	
		Betadine	-douche nozzle
			-gauze
			-plaster
			-tulle
		Betamethasone & Neomycin	
			gauze tulle
		Betnovate N gauze tulle	
		Biactol Double Action pads	
		Bic disposable razor	
		Bilastic bandage	
		Bilateral insoles	
		Bioclusive dressings	
			10.2cm x 25.4cm
		Biofilm	-dressing
			-powder
		Biotrol	-blue disposal bags
		Biopor	-blue disposal bags
		BIPP gauze	
		Bird (BOC) nebuliser	
		Bismuth Subnitrate + Iodoform paste	
			impregnated gauze
		B.L.B. mask set	
		Blackhead	-expressor
			-extractor
			-remover
		Black silk cockle	
		Bladder syringe (sizes other than	
			100ml)
		Blenderm tape 1.25cm x 5m & widths	
			over 5m
		Body	-brush
			-stocking
		Boehringer Ingelheim inhalation aid	
		Bosch nebuliser Wicks	
		Bostik	
		Bottle	-brush
			-feeding
			-plastic for micturition
			-sample
		Bougie unmedicated	
		Braces	
		Braided nylon reel	
		Brannan thermometer fertility chart (if	
			ordered alone)
		Breast	-pads
			-prothesis
			-pump (Free-Flow)
			-pump (Suba-Seal)
			-shields (glass)
		Breathe Right nasal strips	
		Briefs	
		Brinmark heel protectors	
		Bronchitis bottle	
		Brown wool	
		Bubble U sheaths self adhesive	
		Bucket stretcher	
		But-pul	
		Bug buster kit	
		Bukta Athvita support	
		Bullen Seelaway bags	
		Bunion	-apparatus
			-pads
			-shields
			-splint
			-trainer
		Bur'n'Bin	
		Buster automatic injector	
		Buretol set	
		Butter muslin	
		Butterfly	-closures
			-23 infusion set
			-grid needle
			-plaster
			-stitch
			-strips
			-suture
C			
		Calibrated	-disposable dropper
			-pipette
		Calico handage	
			-bleached/unbleached
		Calloderm	
		Callous	-pads
			-plasters
			-rings
		Camp collar	
		Candles	
		Candy flax, unwaxed	
		Cannon Babysate-breast pump	
			-feeding system
		Cannula Branula	
		Cantharidin plaster mass spread	
			plaster
		Cap	-box
			-intruder
		Capsicum	-cotton wool
			-tissue
		Carbonet gauze tulle	
		Cardboard mouthpiece for peak flow	
			meter
		Cardiograph	-paper
			-roll
		Carnation corn cap	
		Carrs splints	
		Carrycase case (hypodermic syringe)	
		Cartella eye shields	
		Cartwheel pessaries	
		Catheterisation pack	
		Catheters	-Pharmaplast
			-suction
		Cavicare dressing	
		Cavilon	-foam applicator
			-spray
		Cellophane roll	
		Cellulose pads	
		Cellulose tape	
		Cellulose tissue	
		Centigrade thermometer	
		Ceranet gauze tulle	
		Certina dressings	
		Cervical-collar	
			-spatula
		Cestra dressing pads	
		Check pessaries	
		Chest protector	
		Chirofix	
		Chlorophyll gauze	
		Cica-Care silicone gel sheets	
		Cimlac gauze	
		Cin-Bin	
		Circular toe bandage	
		Cirrus nebulizer	





Femicap Femdon Female Contraceptive Ferric chloride wool Fertility chart ordered alone Fever scan Filmic dressing Filter -masks -paper -tubes Fine tooth comb Finger bandage & refill Finger bandage circular Fingercots (cotton) Finger splint Finger stall -cotton -latex -leather -Portex (100 pack) -rubber First aid dressings First aid kit Fish kettle, aluminium Fisons nebulizer adaptor Fixo com plasters Flamogen wool Flanged teat Flannel bandage Flannel fillers Flask corked Flavine gauze dressings Fleecy pad Flex straws Flexiflow Pump Flexitainer Flexopads, non-adhesive & adhesive Flexoplast strips Flexoplast ventilated bandages Flo-Safer infusion set Floss silk Flowtron intermittent compression device Flush tubes Fluviron swabs Fly larvae (sterile) Foam collar Foam rubber -cushion for bed sores -disposable filters Foam sheet Foamaprene pad Fog mask -filter -paper Foot -brace -pads(Latex) -sock, elastic -supports -warmer Footies bandage -one way stretch -two way stretch Forceps Francis Alae dilator Franklin Simplistic PVC Foley catheters (5312, 5316) Freezing heat Funnel -glass -polythene Euplastic collar Futuro -ankle brace -bandage -knee brace -splint -wrist piece	-non-sterile 10 & 5m rolls -Nu -pads for industrial masks -patient ready swabs -Propax 12 ply -Ray-tec -Rayon -Solranette -surgical Vaseline dressings -swabs, 7.5 x 7.5cm 100 pack -swabs impregnated with spirit -tissue pad -UniChem style sterile 5-ply -Unipax -omit pack no 3 Gauze & capsicum cotton tissue Gauze & cellulose wadding tissues BP 1988 Gauze & cotton tissues 100g Gauzex bandage Geliperm Gelulose pad Genticin HC tulle Germoloids moist toilet tissues Giving sets (except Oxygen) Glass -applicator -eye bath -eye undine -Funnel -nipple shield -rectal dilator -rod -vaginal dilator -vaginal pipes Glovelies Gloves -Alexa disposable -Andy sleeping -Arbrook sterile -Avoca 100 pack -Baldwin -cotton dermatological -cotton sleeping -Cottontots felt -Cuckoo 100 pack -Examtex -gauze -Handsken -Johnson & Johnson 100 pack -Khintex night -Laros 500 pack -Latex -linen -Marigold handdressing -Microtouch latex medical -Minette -Monostar -Portia 100 pack -Regent disposable(surgeons) -Regent Mediglove -rubber -rubber surgical -Simpla 100 pack -Solport no 1224 -Solport (Portia) 100 pack -sterile -stretch cotton -surgeons -surgical sterile -Surgikos sterile -Trillex (Travenol) -Trutouch -Wellerofit Glucollet Glucollet II device Glucotrend premium device Glycerine & lemon swabs Glydin needles Goggles (protective) for UV light Golden Babe Bambi pads Gooch splinting Gossypin swabs Gos urine collector Graduated dropper Granullex -E dressings (except S150,S151,S152,S153) -granules -paste -S121T,S141T,S143 Gravigard & mini Green silk Grey wool Gum massage sticks Gutta percha tissue	Gynefix intra-uterine contraceptive device <hr/> H <hr/> Haelan tape Haemorrhoidal packs Haleraid Hampshire -dressing aids -dressing packs Handkerchiefs, paper Handsken gloves Harris disposable rigid polythene mask Head lice comb Hearing aid batteries Heel -bootees -grip -pads -pilfo -protector -rests -supports Heelbo pads Heinlich valve Helvia dressings Henleys glycerine & lemon swabs Hibiscrub pump dispenser Hibisol pump dispenser attachment Hills whirling spray Hinders metatarsal pads Hip pads Histofreezer Hollister-Filter cover -flatus patches -travel pack(disposable bag, polythene lined for disposal of soiled bags) Holly pax Honey & cod-liver oil dressing Honey & Glycerine dressings Honey tulle Hot water bottle Hot water bottle bag Hudson -acroid set -mask Huma Pen Humatro-Pen II Humidifier Hydrargaphen prednisolone ribbon gauze Hydrocortisone & Silicone bandage Hydropak steam pad Hygi polypads Hypafix Hypal 2 adhesive tape -widths over 5cm -10m roll Hypodermic screw cap Hypodermic syringe carrying case Hypoguard-Automatic injector -Hypodermic click/count U100 insulin syringe -Hypodermic syringe set -insulin user's case Hypolet device Hypo-reactive tape <hr/> I <hr/> Ice bags Ichthammol dressings Incision blades Inco -cleansing pads -garments -pads -pants -rolls -sheets -tissues India rubber bandage Indian rubber ball insufflator Inflatable ball type pessaries Ingrams whirling spray Infra-red lamp Infusion set Inhalers -Burney Yeo -earthenware (Nelson) with mouthpiece -Trilite Injection swabs Inlay soles Insoles sponge padded Insole support domed arch	Inspiron mini-neb Instep support Insticks Insufflators -all glass -aluminium -aluminium scoop car -aural -cyclohaler -india rubber ball -Intal Halermatic -Pabryn -rubber aural -Rynacrom -stainless steel Insulin portable sterilising set Intal Halermatic insufflator type 5 Interdens Interdigital wedge Interliners for protective pants Intra gastric tube Intra-nula disposable intravenous cannula Intrasite gel 25g Intrauterine contraceptive device -Gynefix -Novagard -type 1 -type 2 -type 6 Intravenous giving set Intravenous needles Intravenn disp-valve Introducer Pessary Intron A Patient pack Iodoform gauze Irish linen Irrigators-eye undine -nasal glass, Duckbill -urine glass <hr/> J <hr/> J-fast bandage J-foam bandage J-form bandage J-grip J-Plus bandage J & J -sterile dressing pack with non-woven pads -gloves (100 pack) Jaconet Jet-set nebulizer Jockstraps Jolly sponge Joypads Joystep corn rings <hr/> K <hr/> Kabipen -device -needles Kaltoearb Kaltoclude dressing Kaltostat cavity dressing Kanga Keaf disposable test needles Keeler auroscope bulbs Keenang wood points Kidney dish Kiroform bandage Kleenex -tissues -wipes Kling crepe bandage Khintex night gloves Knee guard elastic Knee warmers Knife (paring) and blades Kramer splinting Kwill filling tube Kylie sheets <hr/> L <hr/> Laerdel mask Laminated gauze pads Lantex tissues Laros gloves (500 pack) Laryngal tube cleanser Laryngotomy tape Lastonet bandage Latex -finger stall -gloves
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-glue  
Lead & Colophony plaster mass spread plaster  
Lead nipple shield  
Lead & Soap plaster mass spread plaster  
Lescopon plaster  
Lestreflex plam/non ventilated bandage  
Leucoflex waterproof plaster  
Leuko Plast  
Leukotape  
Leukotape P Combipack  
Levin naso-duodental tube  
Lid-care eye lid wipes  
Lifescan lancets  
Lil-lets tampons  
Lilly - Diapen auto injector  
Linen -bandage  
-gloves  
-thread  
Linen-A eye shields  
Liner pads  
Lint -bone acid 25g pack  
-dressing nos 1,4,7, 8, 9,10  
-dressing roll  
-rayon  
-sterilised medicated  
Lionet  
Lippes Loop  
Litepress (except 10cm x 8.7m)  
Longitudinal insoles  
Loofah  
Lumbar support  
Lumiere gauze tulle  
Lymphoedema sleeves  
Lyoband bandage  
Lyof foam bandage  
Lyof foam A dressing  
Lyof foam C dressing

## M

Macarthy Mask  
Maggots  
Magnifying glasses  
Malt cod-liver oil & honey gauze tulle  
Many tailed bandage  
Manuscript pump 5ml  
Marathon -drawsheet  
-dri-sheet  
-napkin  
Marigold hairdressers gloves  
Martin bandage  
Martindale pads  
Masks -disposable anti-dust  
-filter  
-gauze  
-Laerdal  
-Macarthy  
-protective  
-respirator  
-with nebulizer attachment  
Maternity -packs  
-pads  
-tights  
Mattress sheet  
MC mask  
McCulloghs vaginal supports  
MD 4 anti-smoking device  
Medasil silicone buttons  
Medi Strump stump sock  
Medic Aid nebulizer  
Medic Aid turret nebulizer  
Medicated gauze  
Medicine -dropper  
-glass  
Medical wipes  
Medidos dispenser  
Medilintex  
Medipad  
Mediprep  
Medisplint  
Mediswabs  
Meditissue  
Medix 'Travellers' nebuliser  
Mefix tape  
Mejenel  
Melolite dressing  
Melolin -roll  
-XA 150pack unwrapped  
Mepitel non-adhesive silicone dressing  
Mepore roll

Mepore wound pad  
Merocel Pope Oto-Wick  
Metal -comb  
-douche  
-face mask  
Metatarsal bar  
Methargen gauze tulle  
Microbase plaster  
Microdon surgical dressings  
Microfine Plus -lancets 28g/0.36mm  
-needles  
Microfoam tape  
Micropad dressing  
Micropore tape -widths over 5cm  
-10m Roll  
-tape with dispenser  
Microspot tape  
Mid-stream urine collection kit  
Milihpore filters  
Milton -bottle sterilising unit  
-steriliser  
M&M gauze tulle  
Minette gloves  
Mini gauze  
Mini Gravigard  
Mini-neb (Medox)  
Minilet Lancets - Bayer Diagnostics  
Miniswab  
Mix-o-mask  
Mixer needles  
Modified Unna's paste bandage  
Moist toilet tissues  
Molastic bandage  
Mole foam (sizes other than Drug Tariff)

Mole skin  
Molnycke dressing  
Monojector device  
Monostar gloves  
Mormel dressings  
Mucous extractor  
Mucropurulent nasal disk  
Muffles -waxed wood plugs  
Multiload intra-uterine sound  
Multipak no 7  
Multiple unit set  
Muslin gauze  
Mustard-leaves  
-plasters  
Mysan gauze tulle

## N

N.A. dressings (sizes other than Drug Tariff)  
Nail brush  
Napier stem pessaries  
Napkin -disposable  
-gauze  
-dilatator  
-douche  
-drop bottle  
-inhaler assembly  
-irrigator  
-Streips (Breathe Right)  
-thermometer  
Nasogastric tube  
Natural nursing nipple shield  
Neat Seal suture dressing  
Needles -B-D Microfine Plus short  
-clinic  
-eyeless  
-for pen devices  
-Glydin  
-intravenous  
-Kabipen  
-long drawing up  
-Microfine  
-mixer  
-Novofine  
-Penfil  
-sharp point hypodermic  
-Solila stainless steel  
-Spar withdrawal  
-Steriseal  
-SWG  
-Vim  
-Yale  
Neobacrin gauze tulle

Neomycin gauze tulle  
Neomycin & bacitracin gauze tulle  
Neomycin & biotriolal gauze tulle  
Neo-tulle gauze tulle  
Nephlex bandage  
Netelast -foot size  
-sizes A,B,C,D,E,F, 10m rolls  
-sizes F,G 25m rolls  
-sizes A,B,C,D, 50m rolls  
-soft cervical collar  
-stockings  
Newton's chiropody sponge  
Night lights  
Nikini mini pads  
Nipple shells  
Nipple shields -all rubber  
-glass  
-lead  
-natural nursing  
-Nursery Griptight

Nipplette  
Nonad penicillin gauze tulle  
Norplant insertion kit  
North West Ostomy Supplies  
disposable plastic bags  
Novofine needles  
Novo (contact lens soaking case)  
Novopen -classic  
-fun  
-needles  
-unit  
Nozovent anti-snoring device  
Nu Gauze  
Nu Gauze swabs  
Nucot wool  
Nuforms  
Nulasin gauze tulle  
Nuplast bandage  
Nursery Griptight nipple shield  
Nusan-B dressing  
Nusoft puffs  
N.V.F. bandage  
Nylax bandage  
Nylax Safaband bandage  
Nylon bandage  
Nystan inserter pessary  
Nystatin applicator

## O

Occlusion dressing pants  
Occlusive -cot dressing  
-dressing OD14  
-eye patches  
Odor Eaters  
Oesophageal -bougie  
-tube  
Oiled -battiste  
-cambric  
-paper  
-rayon  
-silk  
Oilskin  
Omnipad -arch supports  
-bunion cushions  
-foot cushions  
-Metatarsal pads  
Opsite -wound dressing (other than 6cmx7cm; 10cmx10cm; 10x12cm; 10x14cm; 15cmx20cm)  
Opticlude eye patches  
Optimax Scoop  
Optrex -eye bath  
-eye mask  
-eye pad  
-tulle  
-Una-Pac + Una Kit  
Optulle -penicillin gauze tulle  
-sulphathiazole gauze tulle  
Oral hygiene pack  
Oranasal inhaler  
Orange sticks  
Oratex dental napkins  
Ortho contraceptive diaphragm type A (type 2)  
Ortho contraceptive Shields  
Ortho Gyne-T intrauterine contraceptive device  
Orthoban bandage  
Orthopaedic -corset  
-felt  
(other than 10.5cm x 8.3cm x 7mm)  
-felt rings

Orthopaedic wool bandage  
Ototrane-ear wicks  
-glue ear treatment  
-ribbon gauze  
Otovent glue ear treatment  
Ovulation predictor kit  
Oxozid dip slides  
Oxy Blackout liquid (consists of 24 tapes plus 1 bottle of liquid)  
Oxy Duo pads  
Oxygenaire safety regulator  
Oxygen pocket set  
Oxygen tents  
Oxyhaler apparatus  
Ozium dispenser

## P

Pabym insufflator  
Paddi -pads  
-pleats  
-roll  
Paediatric face mask  
Palmer -injector  
-injector gun  
Pant interlining  
Panti-pads  
Pants rubber  
Paper -disposable pants  
-ECG  
-for bed  
-handkerchiefs  
-masks  
-tape adhesive  
-tissues  
-towels, sterile  
Paragon plaster (sizes other than Drug Tariff)  
Parapads  
Patch test dressing  
Patient-ready -dressings  
-eye pad  
-gauze swabs  
Pedair metatarsal pads  
Peak Flow Meter  
-cardboard mouthpiece  
-disposable mouthpiece  
-record chart FP1010 ordered alone  
Peha bandage  
Penfil needles  
Penicillin gauze tulle  
Penile -clamp  
-clip  
-dilator  
Penotrane applicator  
Perfron dressing pad  
Perfusion fittings  
Perineal bandage  
Perineal T bandage  
Perineal cold and hot packs  
Permaplast bandage  
Peronet guaze tulle  
Pessaries-Barnes stem  
-cartwheel  
-check  
-Deanley Perspex  
Horse Shoe  
-inflatable ball type  
-Napier stem  
-ring perspex  
-rubber cup & stem  
-shelf  
-Simpson shelf  
-sorbo rubber  
-Spiroid  
-Vulcanite-cup & stem  
-Vulcanite ring  
Pessary -introducer  
-Nystan inserter  
Pharmal douche  
Pharmaclusive  
Pharmaplast catheters  
Phisohex tissues  
Piestamy mud compress  
Pigskin applicator  
Pill box  
Pinchcocks  
Pipette  
Plantar arch support  
Plaster of Paris slabs  
Plasters assorted  
Plasters Fast Aid Cool-X ice cold  
Plastic -disposable anklets  
-mattress cover



<p>-pants -patches-adhesive -pyjamas -sheets -socks -spoons -sutures -tubing -vaccination dressing</p> <p>Platforms for lancets Plastolet collar Playtex infant nipples Pneumonia jacket Podophyllin oil lini plaster Polymasks Polynéal pads Polythene</p> <p>-dropper -foam -funnel -lay flat -sheets -slimming knicker wrap -socks PVC -tape</p> <p>Polyurethane foam pad Polyvent tape Polyweb pads Pope Oto-Wick Porcelain inhaler Porcine skin dressing -Corethium 2 -Lyoderm</p> <p>Poroplast bandage Poroplast splinting Portable -apparatus -cylinder Portaneb nebuliser Portex finger stall (100 pack) Portia</p> <p>-breast shells -bunion rings -corn rings -dropper bottle -eye shades (except Pink No. 1132) -gloves (100 pack) -Proderm osmotic skin protector -reading &amp; sports shade -waterproof coated nylon</p> <p>Portogen inhaler apparatus Porton rebreathing bag Post-mastectomy brassiere Preservative jar Pressoplast lace dressings Prestoband bandage Preventatives-Velsan Probing sticks Proctoscopes disposable Progestasert Propads Propax</p> <p>-catheterisation pack -dressing pad -eye pad with bandage -gauze (12ply) -K-will film tube -mouthcare pack</p> <p>Prosport Prosthetic appliances Protective pants-geriatric Prowrap Pulsafe dust respirator &amp; filters RM9 Pumice stone Pur-In-Pen Pur-In-Needle Pure gum rubber bandage Purse for Riddopag inhaler Puttee bandage Pyrogastrone dispenser</p>	<p>Rayolast double length bandage Raylon bandage</p> <p>-crepe -elastic -elastic crepe -and rubber elastic</p> <p>Rayon</p> <p>-gauze -lint</p> <p>Rayvic bandage Ready pack dressings Rectal</p> <p>-sphincter -thermometer</p> <p>Reddy bottles Redisplint Reflolux HM Regal</p> <p>-dressing packs -swabs (other than D/T)</p> <p>Regent</p> <p>-disposable glove(Surgeon) -Mediglove gloves</p> <p>Regethium plaster Relief-Xtra plasters Rembett OA24 spinal support Rentokil sharps disposal box Respirator Respirator mask Reston</p> <p>-self adhesive foam pads</p> <p>Resuscitation kit Retalast elastic dressing Retin-A-Swabs Rhinoher nasal cleansing spray</p> <p>forces 1,2 &amp; 3</p> <p>Ring</p> <p>-Blakoe energiser -perpex pessaries -rubber</p> <p>Robbins breast expressor/nurser Robinsons no 8 sterile dressing Robinsons short life triangular bandage</p> <p>Rocket polyurethane tampons Rociale dressing Rogers crystal spray Rololofoam Rolon glycerin &amp; lemon swabs Rolon swabs Romet filter Rondofix Rondokrepp Rondopad Rosen-Foote bandage Rubber bandage Rubber</p> <p>-aural insufflator -bulbs -drain sheet -fingerstall -gloves -pads urinary -sheeting -sheets adhesive -sponge -surgical gloves</p> <p>Rupta-plast scrotal support Ryle tubing Rynacrom insufflator</p>	<p>-arch cushion -bunion plaster -chiroprody felt -felt adhesive pads -felt corn rings -finger bandage &amp; applicator -foot supports -heel cushions -suspender belts (adjustable and figure of eight) -support socks -tarsos pads -tulle with applicator -warmer wear wool knee caps</p> <p>Sea-Band Sea-Band denture fixative seals Secure elastic cohesive bandage Secure Forte elastic cohesive bandage</p> <p>Sellotape Selvedge bandage Sentinel enuretic alarm pad Seton</p> <p>-Collar n' Cuff -sleeveless vest -tubular sponge bandage</p> <p>Setonet Setonquet Velcro no 597 Setonplast super stitch cutters Shaped support bandage Sharpak Sharpoint hypodermic needles Sharps disposal boxes Sheepskin heel pad Shell pessaries Shermond polyfield dressing aids Shoulder supports Silastic foam dressing Silbe Gorman Filter-safe respirator &amp; pads</p> <p>Silk worm gut Silkolatex foam Silnet supporting belts Simpla gloves Simpson shell pessaries Sinclair bulb atomizer Skin file Sleek 2.5 x 1m Slendoe International metatarsal pads Slipad Slow meter Smog masks &amp; refills Smoke masks &amp; refills Snappies Snug denture lining material Snugglers Socklets Softban (except 10cm x 3.5m) Sofranette gauze Softex orthopaedic padding bandage</p> <p>Soft neck support collar Soft Touch device Sofwick -drain sponges -dressings -sponges</p> <p>Solila stainless steel needles Solport gloves No1224 Solport (Portia) gloves 100 pack Solu gauze Sorbo heels Sorbsan SA 2000 dressing Spar withdrawal needles Spatula Spectacle frame (Tudor- Edwards) Spectacle supports Speculum -glass Spedry skin marking pencil Spenco</p> <p>-absorption flakes -dermal pads -emulsion seat cushions -re-usable silicone ostomy rings -re-usable silicone sheets -2nd skin</p> <p>Spinal belt Spirit</p> <p>-lamp -proof tank -proof tray for sterilising -swabs</p> <p>Spiroid pessaries Splint Sponge</p> <p>-cosmetics -Dermablend -rubber -stick for cleaning tongue</p>	<p>-Today -vaginal</p> <p>Spread plasters -belladonna diachylon -canthartidin plaster mass -diachylon plaster mass -lead &amp; colophony plaster mass -lead &amp; soap plaster mass -plaster mass</p> <p>Sprinkler container Sputum</p> <p>-cartons -cup -flasks</p> <p>Stainless steel insufflator Stand for night drainage bags Standard dressings 1, 3, 5-15 Stapler &amp; staples S.T.D. compression pads Steraleet lances Stereto swabs Sterets injection swabs Stericrepe bandage Steriflex -feeding tube -giving set Sterile</p> <p>-dressing packs with non- woven pads (Patient-Ready) -gloves -sticks</p> <p>Sterilisation packs Sterilised medicated lint Steriliser for syringe Sterilising tank for syringe Sterilising unit Sterimar microspray Steripads Steriscal -blood lancets -needles</p> <p>Steristar Steri-strip skin closures (other than D/T) Steritape Steroplast Stretch cotton gloves Stitch cutter Stomach tube Stop-Hemo Stramtax geriatric wipes Strip dressing Stump socks Styptic</p> <p>-pencil -wool</p> <p>Subsacal fountain douche Sucker for removing artificial eye Succo pads Suction</p> <p>-catheters -tubes</p> <p>Sulphonet gauze tulle Sulphona tulle Sulphathiazole gauze tulle Sunray lamp Superex bandage Supersonic ear defenders Support socks Surgeons gloves Surgery wool Surgical-blades -collar -dressing pads 20cmx40cm -pants -sterile gloves -Vaseline gauze dressing</p> <p>Surgical spirit swabs Surgifix Surgikos Surgipads Surgisilk sutures Suspensory bandage -ex. ex. large -leather -ref. No.64A Sallis -ref. No. 67B Sallis -Sanoral -Silk</p> <p>Suture removal pack Swab sticks Swabs</p> <p>-glycerine and lemon -Excilon -Nu gauze -spirit -surgical spirit -wool (sterile)</p> <p>SWG needles Synthaderm dressings Synthec skin Synvisc injection</p>
<p>QB 2000 protectors Q Ray radioactive compresses Q Tips/buds Questran gloves Qusol patches</p>	<p>Sackers comb Sacral belt Safagrip Safety pins Saf-T-coil Salicylic acid tape Saline giving mask Salonpas plasters Salts disposable bags (833092) Salts rubber bands Salvelox plasters Sanitary -belt -knickers -paper -towels</p> <p>Santulle</p> <p>-penicillin gauze tulle -sulphathiazole gauze tulle</p> <p>Saran wrap Savlon Junior first aid kit (no.7282) Scales Scalp</p> <p>-brush -caps -blades -blades disposable</p> <p>Scalpel</p> <p>Scanpor tape (widths over 5cm) Scarlet red dressings Scherisorb gel 25g Scholl</p> <p>-adhesive foam -ankle to arch supports -apparatus for bunions</p>	<p>S</p>	
<p>Q</p>	<p>R</p>		

Syringes-Accosan 2ml  
 -Amisworth Bladder  
 -Andrews Pattern for blind patients  
 -Aural Rubber  
 -Binning  
 -bladder -20ml  
   -50ml  
   -60ml  
 -Amisworth  
 -Duck Bill rubber  
 -Irrigating/Dowson  
 -Kio-Liss 50ml  
 -nylon plastic male  
 -plastic style 50ml  
 -Plastipak  
 -Brunswick - catheter tip  
 -Canny Ryall  
 -ceramic  
 -Chick Count  
 -douche - Ingrams  
 -Dowsons  
 -ear -glass  
   -rubber  
   -rubber & vulcanite  
 -Enema -Higginsons syringe  
   -infants  
 -Everett Record  
 -glass (all glass)  
 -gun type  
 -hypodermic over 2ml  
 -hypodermic syringes for use with Insulin other than U100  
 -Hypogard Chick/Count U100 insulin syringe  
 -Ingram Perfix enema  
 -insulin -over 2ml  
   -Grahams  
 -Irrigation -50ml  
   -Stylex  
 -Kio-Liss bladder 50ml  
 -Luer 10ml  
 -Macrom  
 -Mantoux  
 -MB/D plastic with catheter tip  
 -Medi  
 -Medisco's oral  
 -Mitrex  
 -nasal - rubber  
 -nylon  
 -ocular syringe - Optrex  
 -oral  
 -over 2ml  
 -pear shape  
 -Penject  
 -plastic catheter tip  
 -Plastipak - catheter  
 -Plin  
 -Polypropylene Sterile (not bladder)  
 -Pre-Set insulin syringe over 1ml  
 -Rat Tail rubber  
 -Record  
 -rectal  
 -Rocket (types & sizes other than Drug Tariff)  
 -Soft Jet enema  
 -Subaseal  
 -U100 2ml and over  
 -Urethral  
 -vaginal rubber  
 -Vim  
 -Viule  
 -vulcanite glycerine  
 -Wove - Mugs  
 System 22 mask (Medicaid)

**T**

T Bandage  
 Tail sheets  
 Tampax  
 Tampons  
 Tar Guard  
 Taylors surgical adhesive felt (sizes other than Drug Tariff)  
 Teats  
 Tegaderm-pouch dressing 10cm x 12cm  
 Tegapore Dressing  
 Telfa -abdominal pad  
   -adhesive dressings  
   -non adherent dressing-sterile  
   -sterile pads  
   -surgical dressings  
 Temperature chart  
 Tenaform Pads  
 Tendercare personal supports  
 Tenderskin tape  
 Tendertouch -cleaning roll  
   -cotton wool balls  
 Tensofix bandage  
 Tensor bandage  
 Tenzcare adhesive patches  
 Test tube holder  
 Texaband bandage  
 Texagrip stockinette  
 Thackraycare 290114 disposal bags  
 Thermal-wadding  
   -wool  
 Thermogene  
 Thermometer -bath  
   -clinical  
   -rectal  
 Thermos flask  
 Thermosleeve  
 Thovaline -gauze  
   -tissues  
 Throat Brush  
 Thru-Orthopaedic padding  
 Today contraceptive sponge  
 Toe -applicator  
   -cap  
   -prop, rubber  
   -separators  
   -sleeve  
 Toilet seat cushion  
 Tongue depressor  
 Toothbrush  
 Tooth picks  
 Toupee tape  
 Tourniquets  
 Tow  
 Tracheostomy -dressings  
   -tape  
   -tube  
 Traction kit  
 Transite dressings  
 Transpore -surgical dressings  
   -surgical tape  
 Triamacorn  
 Triangular short-life bandage  
 Trilite inhaler  
 Triplex (Travenol) gloves  
 Trunks -elastic  
 Trutouch gloves  
 Tubifoam  
 Tubigauze -applicator  
   -with plastic inserts  
 Tubigrip-applicator  
   -code 7  
   -code 11  
   -flesh  
   -lumbar/abdominal supports  
   -shaped  
   -sizes A, F4, G2X, G3, G7, G9, G10, J.K.L. SS,SSB

Tubnette  
 Tubiton  
 Tubular -bandage size 34  
   -stockinette no 56  
 TVM disposable ostomy bags 066002  
 Tweezers  
 Two's Company (2 contraceptive sheaths and spermicide)

**U**

Ulcer pressure pad  
 Ultraplast  
 Ultraplast Airstrip dressing  
 Ultra-violet lamp with glasses  
 Umbilical pads & plasters  
 UniChem sterile 5 ply gauze  
 Unicorn nebuliser  
 Unipax gauze  
 Unit pack No3 gauze  
 Unitulle dressing  
 Up-Draft Neb-U-Mist nebuliser  
 Uraband bandage  
 Uriculps  
 Uri-Drain-large catheter with 2 sided adhesive strap without wipe  
   -straps  
 Urine -bottle  
   -glass irrigator  
   -meter  
 Uristix Device  
 Unitex  
 Uroplast rectal tubes

**V**

Vaccination -dressing waterproof  
   -round pads  
   -shield metal  
   -square pads  
 Vaginal -tube, vulanite  
   -contraceptive diaphragm  
   type A/type 2 (Durex/Ortho)  
   -graduated dilators (set)  
   -sponge  
 Valgar -arch supports  
   -insoles  
 Vaporizer insoles  
 Vapourizer (and all spare parts)  
 Variban ventilated bandage  
 Varicrepe bandage  
 Vaseline gauze tulle  
 Vemopress bandage  
 Velband bandage  
 Velsan protective adhesive  
 Ventilated zinc oxide elastic self adhesive bandage  
 Ventimask Mk2  
 Ventral hernia truss  
 Vericaps wart caps  
 Vernaid -no. 2 sterile eye pack  
   -rayon cotton balls  
   -sterile eye pads  
   -supplementary pack no. 6  
   -supplementary no. 7 gauze tissue pads (20 x 27.5cm)  
 Verucca-accessory pack  
   -plaster  
   -plate  
   -removal system  
   -socks  
 Verrugon accessory pack  
 Vertebrace  
 Viactun -gauze tulle  
   -gauze zig-zag  
 Vic steam inhalation unit  
 Vigilon dressings

Vim needles  
 Viridal Duo starter pack  
 Viscose nylon conforming bandage  
 Vitajet  
 Vitalograph cardboard mouthpiece 20.201  
 Viva Breathe Clearly + refill  
 Vulcanite cup & stem pessaries  
 Vulcanite ring pessaries  
 Vygon -Enteral feeding administration set  
   -Enteral feeding bags

**W**

Wades Flavine wax bandage  
 Walter Kidde oxygen set  
 Warne infant feeding device  
 Wart splint  
 Washable pads  
 Washers for Hypoguard syringe case  
 Water -bed  
   -cushion  
   -soluble base gauze tulle  
 Waterproof -pants  
   -sheeting  
   -strip dressings

Wax bands  
 Wellcroft gloves  
 Whirling spray (vaginal douche)  
 Whistle attachment  
 Wigs  
 Wigon tape  
 Wood applicator  
 Wool sticks  
 Woolfs bottle  
 Woolworths non-BPC type bandages  
 Wrights vaporizer kit  
 Wrist -braces  
   -splints  
   -straps  
   -supports  
 Wristband  
 Wristlet

**X**

X-ray detectable gauze swabs  
 Xeroform sterile petrol dressings  
 Xomed Wicks

**Y**

Yale needles

**Z**

Zermopac heating pads  
 Zimmer -cervical collar  
   -frame  
   -rib splinting  
 Zinc paste with urethane & ichthammol bandage  
 Zino corn pads  
 Zobec swabs  
 Zopla -Elastic extension strapping  
   -felt  
 Zudor jackets

For further assistance or information, contact the NRPC.  
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